REBEL BOMBS DAMAGE HOME OF U. S. CONSUL

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People's Paper for All Orange County
Santa Ana Register
Daily Evening

FINAL EDITION

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ASK QUIZ ON OIL BRIBE CHARGES

Neighbour Appointed City Water Superintendent

NEW SET-UP IN EFFECT ON JUNE 1

Hugh Neighbour, assistant city engineer, will be elevated to the post of water superintendent on June 1.

Confirmation of the appointment was made today by Councilman Ernest Layton.

The appointment of Neighbour will in no way affect the status of City Engineer J. L. McBride, according to Layton, who said the move was being made in the interests of efficiency and to lighten McBride's duties.

At the present time McBride, as city engineer, is water and sewer superintendent in addition to supervising all street and outfall sewer work.

Under the new set-up, which, according to Layton will not mean reduction in rank or pay for McBride, he will have charge of the outfall sewer maintenance and city streets. Neighbour will confine his activities to the water department and city sewer maintenance.

"The growth of the city," said Layton this morning, has been so rapid that the duties of the city engineer have multiplied until now they are more than one man can handle. It is for this reason that the council is taking Hugh Neighbour from the city engineer's department and placing him in charge of the water and sewer departments. It is no reflection whatever on McBride."

NEW MILK PLAN IS ESTABLISHED

With Director A. A. Brock of the State Department of Agriculture presiding, a new market stabilization plan was established for the dairy industry of Orange county at a hearing conducted at the courthouse today.

Under the new set-up, distributors will be required to pay producers 69 cents per pound for milk fat contained in class one milk, delivered to distributors' plants.

More than 65 per cent of the milk producers of the county had signed petitions asking the hearing, which was conducted under provisions of the Young milk-control law, which likewise is authority for designating Orange county as an area for establishment of the market stabilization plan, as amended by the 1937 legislature.

No protests were received against the plan when Brock conducted the hearing today in the supervisors' chamber at the courthouse. This absence of protest was unusual, Brock stated, having occurred at only one previous hearing in the state.

OAKLAND NEGRO HANGED

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., May 28—(UP)—John Woods, Oakland Negro, was hanged here today for the murder last winter of Harry Shepard, another Negro, in a fight over gambling. The Negro was dropped through the trap at 2 1-2 minutes after 10 a. m. and was pronounced dead at 10:11.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York postponed, rain and threatening. Two games Saturday.

(First Game)

ST. LOUIS ....300 000 200—5 10 1
DETROIT ....122 100 00x—6 11 1
Caldwell, Knott, Thomas & Hemsley; Auker & Tebbetts.

WASHINGTON . 000 000 000—0 6 1
BOSTON ....201 300 10x—7 10 0
Newsom, Linke & Gray; Marcum & Desautels.

CHICAGO ....000 100 0xx— — —
CLEVELAND .....010 100 0xx— — —
Kennedy & Sewell; Galehouse & Pytlak.

(Second Game)

ST. LOUIS ......000 xxx xxx— — —
DETROIT ....200 xxx xx— — —
Hildebrand & Hemsley; Lawson & Hayworth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH . 000 xxx xxx— — —
ST. LOUIS ....000 xxx xxx— — —
Lucas & Todd; Harrell & Ogrodowski.

CINCINNATI . ...020 00x xxx— — —
CHICAGO . ...110 03x xxx— — —
L. Moore, Brennan & V. Davis; Root & O'Dea.

Only games scheduled.

F. D. R. Enters Fight On Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP) — President Roosevelt today entered the serious congressional controversy threatening to upset his $1,500,000,000 work relief program for the 1938 fiscal year.

Mr. Roosevelt said that if congress persists in earmarking $505,000,000 of the relief bill the government will be unable to care for 530,000 of those now on relief. He said that the $505,000,000 set aside for public works, flood control and road building would give direct jobs to 100,000 unemployed on relief.

If the Works Progress administration is given the $505,000,000 as the administration intended, the money could be made to provide jobs for 630,000 needy, he said.

PREDICT CUTS IN WPA WORK

Federal work relief projects in Orange county are facing the possibility of a drastic reduction in personnel, according to word received here today.

Indications were that the reduction, if it actually materializes, will hit hardest at the Federal Music project, under direction of Leon Eckles.

Notice Received

Dan Mulherron, WPA manager in Orange county, said that he received a communication today from National Relief Director Harry Hopkins, for transmittal to Eckles, instructing him not to add any more to the pay roll until further notice. Mulherron said similar notices were sent to all music project directors in the state.

Hopkins instructed them, Mulherron said, to make no replacements of those leaving the projects with the exception of certain unusual cases. At present there are 100 persons employed in the music project with an approximately $8400 pay roll.

Mulherron said that if the reduction in workers is ordered the labor division of WPA probably would not be affected as it is already operating below its quota.

2236 Employed

The quota for all relief projects in the county at this time calls for 2843 workers, including those on federal projects, recreational and other "white collar" jobs, administration and labor division. Under this quota, Mulherron said the labor or construction division is allowed a quota of approximately 2600 workers. At this time there are only 2236 peo-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

$10,000,000 PAID FOR NEVADA MINE

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., May 28.—(UP)—Three Texas oil men have purchased a lease and option to purchase the sensational Jumbo gold mine, in the Slumbering Hills north of Jungo, for $10,000,000, George Austin, Jungo storekeeper, who bought the claims for $10,000, announced today.

The purchasers, J. K. Wadley, Sherman Hunt and H. L. Hunt, have made a down payment of $250,000, Austin announced.

H. B. Trailer Convention Under Way

From the four points of the compass trailers were converging on Huntington Beach today for the first annual Pacific Coast Tourist Trailer convention which opens in the beach city this afternoon. More than 100 trailers had registered at noon today.

Register Official Paper

With the arrival of the trailers, William Gallienne, secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, announced the appointment of the Santa Ana Daily Register as official newspaper for the convention.

In order to accurately report all doings of the convention, which continues through June 6, The Register has placed a trailer in a central location in the municipal trailer park. Mrs. Marah Adams, veteran Register reporter, will live in the trailer during the entire convention and will report all activities and gossip of the group.

A Covered Wagon, one of the deluxe models, has been turned over to The Register for the duration of the convention by R. L. Peterson, county dealer for Covered Wagons. Peterson's sales rooms are located at 1211 South Main street in Santa Ana. The Covered Wagon is the latest word in trailers and is fully equipped for Mrs. Adams to make her home one of luxury for the next 10 days.

Parade Scheduled

Ten days of activity have been mapped out for the convention. Tomorrow will be featured by a trailer parade in the morning. Colorful bands, drum corps and floats will add to the attractiveness of the event, it is reported. In the evening members of the convention will be entertained with a Mardi Gras street dance.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

OBSERVE POPPY DAY TOMORROW

Santa Anans are prepared, along with every other city in the United States, to observe Poppy day, tomorrow, when millions of bright red poppies will be worn in America's annual tribute to the World war dead.

Women of the Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary and the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be on the streets early with baskets of the memorial flowers. Proceeds of the sale will be used in the relief programs conducted by both organizations for the aid of families of needy veterans, widows and orphans of veterans.

Sale of the poppies by the Legion auxiliary will be under direction of Mrs. Florence Robinson, general chairman of the Poppy day committee. She will be assisted by 40 women and girls. A similar number of women will distribute the "Buddy Poppies" of the Veterans for Foreign Wars.

"The little red poppy worn above our hearts tomorrow is the truest symbol of our remembrance for those who gave their lives in the nation's service during the World war," Mrs. Robinson said. "It is their flower. It grew on the fields where they died and it was the only floral tribute on the bare graves where they were buried. We of the auxiliary are hoping that everyone in Santa Ana will understand the poppy's significance and wear one with pride tomorrow."

CABINET OF BRITAIN IS REORGANIZED

LONDON, May 28.—(UP)—Stanley Baldwin resigned as prime minister today, Neville Chamberlain succeeded him, and the British cabinet underwent an extensive reorganization.

Baldwin, the country squire who has guided Britain through a critical period, retired to the house of lords as an earl and was also created a knight of the garter, an extraordinary honor. His wife was made a dame grand cross of the British empire.

Refuses Earldom

J. Ramsay MacDonald, the veteran Laborite, who retired as lord president of the council, refused an earldom.

Premier Chamberlain presented his new cabinet to the king at Buckingham palace this afternoon.

Viscount Halifax, who was lord privy seal, succeeded MacDonald as lord president of the council.

Capt. Anthony Eden was reappointed foreign minister.

Sir Samuel Hoare moved from first lord of the admiralty to home secretary.

Simon New Chancellor

Sir John Simon, home secretary, was appointed chancellor of the

(Continued On Page 2, Column 7)

COAST STRIKE PARLEY SLATED

BULLETIN

DEARBORN, Mich., May 28. (UP)—Harry Bennett, head of the Ford Motor company's service department, today denied reports from the west coast that "important officials" of the company were en route to Richmond, Calif., to attempt settlement of the strike there.

RICHMOND, Calif., May 28. — (UP)—Important officials of the Ford Motor company are flying here from Detroit in an attempt to negotiate a settlement of the strike that has closed the local Ford assembly plant since Wednesday, Frank Slaby, strike leader, said today.

Slaby, president of the local unit of the United Automobile Workers of America, said that he was informed of the new development in a telephone conversation with Homer Martin, international head of the U. A. W. A.

Slaby reported that he expected to confer with the Ford officials from Detroit within 24 hours and that the results of the conference would be made known at a mass meeting "probably late tomorrow afternoon or tomorrow night."

The strikers demand recognition of their union, a wage scale of $8 for a six-hour day and various settlement of various local, minor disputes.

Union demands will be presented to the Ford officials and the results will be made known at the mass meeting, he reported.

Should terms offered by Ford be unsatisfactory, he said, strike leaders will close the Ford assembly plant at Wilmington, Calif.

Meantime, the Automotive Employes Association of Richmond, a group not associated with the strikers, planned a mass meeting tonight to consider affiliating with the American Federation of Labor.

CHAMBERLAIN PRIME MINISTER

Left, Stanley Baldwin, who resigned as Britain's prime minister, today in favor of his colleague, Neville Chamberlain, right, chancellor of the exchequer. The pipe smoking Baldwin let it be known soon after the death of King George V early in 1936 that he would resign after the coronation of the new king.

FIRST LADY IN OCCULT DENIAL

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared she does not believe in astrology and other forms of occultism, in a letter to E. M. Nealley, Santa Ana Junior college psychology instructor, it was revealed today. She denied seeking advice of any fortune teller twice in the past year, as stated in a recent newspaper article.

Nealley Sends Inquiry

When Instructor Nealley read an article making Mrs. Roosevelt and other prominent Washington women appear to be sponsoring certain forms of occultism, he immediately inquired of the First Lady whether this were true.

In his letter to Mrs. Roosevelt, Instructor Nealley said in reference to the newspaper article:

"My purpose in writing is to ask, if I may, whether this article correctly represents your attitude in this matter? It may be possible that your interest is merely that of entertainment, but the article seems to give the impression that you are taking it seriously. My students are asking me this question."

Story Is Denied

In her reply, signed "Eleanor Roosevelt", she stated:

"I have certainly not called in a fortune teller twice in the past

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT ON SPEEDWAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May28—(UP)—A spectator was killed and five other persons injured today when a race car struck a pleasure car on Indianapolis' motor speedway. The victim was identified as a George Warford.

Those injured were Overton Phillips, Los Angeles, driver of the race car; Jimmy Lowden, Indianapolis, his riding mechanic; Vern Orenduff, Philadelphia, a driver; Otto Rhode, Detroit, chief engineer for the Champion Spark Plug company, and Tony Caccia, brother of the former race driver, Joe Caccia.

PLAN ACTION ON TAX VIOLATORS

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP)—President Roosevelt said today he would press for action at this session of congress against what he called immoral and unethical avoidance and evasion of federal income taxes in the higher brackets.

The action—Mr. Roosevelt said it would come fairly soon—involves millions of dollars, according to evidence put before the president by U. S. treasury officials.

Mr. Roosevelt used strong language at his press conference to criticize individuals who, he said, are immorally and unethically finding loopholes in the government revenue laws through which they escape income taxes.

The action Mr. Roosevelt said he intended to take probably will come in a special message to congress.

The president will make the request after he and Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr. complete a study of individual cases being compiled by the treasury department after a field study by Undersecretary Roswell S. McGill.

Asksd if the action would result in prosecutions, Mr. Roosevelt said that question must be decided by government lawyers on a case-by-case basis.

AUTO DEATHS IN STATE INCREASE

CHICAGO, May 28—(UP)—The National Safety council today reported 2730 automobile accident fatalities last month, an increase of nine per cent from April, last year, but four per cent below the March, 1937, toll.

Deaths for first four months this year totaled 11,360, contrasted to 9410 in 1936.

California, with 944, had more deaths in the first four months this year than any other state. Pennsylvania had 908, New York, 824, and Illinois, 820.

Nevada reported a drop of 27 per cent, Washington 21, Arizona 20, Wyoming 18. Decreases were indicated in incomplete reports from New Mexico and Montana.

Candy, Cake Denied Quins On Birthday

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28. — (UP)—The Dionne quintuplets celebrated their third birthday today under the watchful eyes of nurses who said "No" whenever they reached for a piece of cake.

The National Broadcasting company arranged a "nursery broadcast" for Marie, Emilie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne from 6:30 to 7 p. m. EDT.

Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe, the country physician, who arrived at the farm home of Oliva Dionne on May 28, 1934, to take part in a medical miracle, issued the "no sweets" order. He said candy and cake weren't good for little girls—not even on birthdays.

As a special treat, the quints were permitted to indulge their love for fancy bows and laces, bright socks and new shoes. Their dolls were dressed up, too, in bracelets, necklaces and bright-colored coats.

Mama and Papa Dionne were expected to visit the nursery with their other children. Oliva jr., who was born last July, probably will be left at home because the quints weren't very lady-like during the last visit. They gave him a "going over." Dr. Dafoe reluctantly admitted that the girls were "a little rough" at times.

The quints won't be permitted to kiss their mother or father or their brothers.

"It isn't very healthy with children of that age," said Dr. Dafoe. "As part of their early training, we are teaching them to shake hands."

There weren't so many birthday gifts as there were a year ago. Dr. Dafoe said the quints were getting "a little old," and that most of the presents were for their "babies"—the dozens of dolls that occupy almost every corner of the nursery. The quints received picture books, paints and artists' tools.

100 LOSE LIVES AS DYKE BREAKS

EL ORO, Mexico, May 28.—(UP)—Soldiers, policemen and volunteers worked at urgent speed today to strengthen dykes and prevent millions of tons of muddy earth from obliterating the mine village of Tlalpujahua.

The little school house of the village already was filled with bodies of men, women and children caught when one dyke burst yesterday and sent a landslide crashing down to bury some 300 houses.

Telephonic advices from the village said that more than 40 bodies had been recovered. Sixty persons were missing and feared dead.

Gen. Gilardo Magana, governor of Michoacan state, hurred to the village to direct rescue work.

Two of the three remaining dykes that held back cyanide and water soaked earth from the village were reported weakening, one seriously. Rain which fell for the fourth straight day made the situation a desperate one.

Tlalpujahua is a village of 10,000, site of the famous "Dos Estrellas" gold and silver mine, one of the country's richest. For several years, as the mine was worked, earth had accummulated in gigantic heaps, looming over the adobe-stone-wood homes of the miners and their families. The earth had been processed with cyanide.

Wednesday engineers saw that there was grave danger to the four dykes that held back the earth. They gave the alarm and most of the villagers sought refuge in the hills.

COMPROMISE CCC BILL SUPPORTED

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP)—Senate and house conferees today agreed on a compromise bill which would extend the life of the civilian conservation corps three years.

The house receded from its stand on extending the CCC two years, and the senate gave way on its position for a permanent organization.

President Roosevelt had asked that agency be made permanent.

House conferees agreed to the senate amendment to place all administrative employes on the corps under civil service.

The compromise measure will be reported to both houses today and final action probably will come next week.

LEGISLATORS URGE ACTION BY U. S. WEBB

Accusations by Sen. Culbert L. Olson that bribery was involved in the handling of the Welsh tideland oil bill in the assembly resulted in a legislative demand today that Attorney General U. S. Webb and district attorneys investigate the reports and "bring to justice" any legislator or other person "who may appear to have committed such an offense," according to a United Press dispatch to the Register from Sacramento.

Claims $10,000 Offer

Olson's statements in the senate that he understood one assemblyman had told another "money could be received for a favorable vote on the Welsh bill" and that "monopolistic interests" had offered him $5,000 or $10,000 if he would "go along with them" and not introduce his own bill, which conflicted with the Welsh measure, led to the request for an investigation.

Both houses passed the bill introduced by Assemblyman Ralph L. Welsh, Los Angeles, despite the fact the Olson tideland oil bill already had been approved and signed by the governor. Both referred to di-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 4)

BOMBS DAMAGE CONSULS HOME

VALENCIA, May 28.—(UP)—The apartments of Milton Wells, United States consul, were damaged today during a terrific air raid on the temporary loyalist capital.

Many were killed and wounded. A British shop in the harbor, the Poinzon, was damaged. None of the crew was injured. The Paraguayan legation was wrecked.

An unofficial check showed 42 persons killed ashore, 67 gravely wounded, 45 others less seriously injured, and at least 30 buildings wrecked.

Three bombs fell within 10 yards of Wells' apartment and another apartment occupied by United States embassy and consular employes, shattering the windows.

Two other apartment houses were blown to the ground by the explosion, killing or wounding 40 sleeping occupants. It was the first of approximately 100 explosive and incendiary bombs dropped on the sleeping city by six rebel planes which flew over the harbor and city.

Among those who emerged into the streets in their night clothes were Norman Thomas, the American Socialist leader who is visiting Spain; Mrs. Thomas and Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, United States military attache. They watched the tri-motored planes sweep low over the city before dropping their bombs.

The top floor of the French bank building was burned out. The smell of burning timber and fumes of explosives pervaded the streets, which were filled with curious people after the bombing ceased, and were still crowded at dawn.

DEPUTIES CONTINUE NIGHT CLUB RAIDS

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—(UP)—Raiding deputy sheriffs continued their forays into ultra swanky filmland night spots early today.

Led by Deputy Sheriff George Contreras, a squad moved quietly into the midst of a group of fashionably gowned and tuxedo-clad men and women stars at the exclusive Club Esquire on Sunset boulevard.

"Please finish your drinks and leave quietly," said Contreras to the screen notables, and they left.

Allen Smiley, operator of the club, was arrested on suspicion of violation of the alcohol and beverage control act and operating without a license. A large stock of expensive liquors was confiscated.

A recent similar raid today had resulted in a sentence of six months in jail or a $500 fine for Dominic Ferrero, proprietor of a fashionable cocktail on North Vine street in Hollywood. Dominic pleaded guilty to adulterating and mislabeling liquor.

THE REGISTER'S "POEMS OF PROFIT"

—By VAN

PREDICT CUTS IN WPA WORK

(Continued From Page 1)

ple employed, including those on all projects.

It was expected, however, that if a reduction is ordered for the music project in California the Orange county project will be slashed by, probably 25 per cent.

New Quota 89,000

This reduction, it was said, would be in line with the proposed reduction of the entire quota for WPA in California. The present quota permits employment of approximately 113,000 on all projects in the state. It was indicated that the new quota will be approximately 89,000 people.

Mulherron said today that while the reduced quota, if ordered, would not affect the construction division of WPA at this time it probably would prevent the return to WPA projects of workers who have returned to private employment in the agricultural and citrus industries.

BEACH TRAILER CONVENTION OPENS

(Continued From Page 1)

On Sunday church services will be attended in the forenoon and concerts will be given at the beach grand stand in the afternoon and evening. Memorial day will be given over to sports, speeches and concerts, with a Townsend club rally and picnic at seven o'clock in the evening at Sea Breeze village.

To Name Queen

Crowning of the "Queen of the trailerites," will be held on Tuesday, June 1. Any single girl arriving in a trailer is elegible for the honor, it was stated by William Gallienne, director of the pageant, and an elaborate coronation ceremony will be conferred upon the winner. A merchants' exposition and outing show will also be held.

Saturday night, June 5, will be the final street dance and celebration. On Sunday, the last day of the fiesta, the program will include kayak races, paddle-board races, swimming, band concerts, fishing on the pier and on the deep-sea barges, fly casting at the municipal pool, pistol and rifle shooting, tennis, volleyball, badminton, ping pong, basketball, baseball, horseback riding, golf, and the theater.

As Coal Strikers Struck Up a Tune 300 Feet Down

Beating out "Ach, du Lieber Augustine," with their German "swing band," as pictured above, pitching horseshoes, playing cards and singing, 457 coal miners deep in the Superior Coal Company's diggings at Wilsonville, Ill., defied union and owner orders alike in their strike against mechanization and for the sharing of jobs. The strikers had formed the Progressive Miners of America union, were bitterly opposed to the John Lewis mine union, which ordered them out, and had applied for affiliation with the A. F. of L.

TRIO TO FACE TRIAL JUNE 22

Trial of three alleged kidnapers and highwaymen, James Rhodes, Kenneth Cairnes and William McInnes, was set for June 22 today when they pleaded not guilty to a trio of felonies filed against them, including highway robbery, grand theft and kidnaping.

Their plea was entered in answer to arraignment today before Superior Judge James L. Allen.

The prisoners are accused of kidnaping R. L. Talley after robbing him of $2.80 and stealing his car, while he was taking them from Santa Ana to Costa Mesa.

UNION LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

DETROIT, May 28.—(UP)—Leaders of the United States Automobile Workers' union, twice repulsed in efforts to organize 140,000 Ford Motor company employes, met today for "strategic discussions", while federal and state authorities investigated clashes between union agents and Ford workers.

"The demonstration on Wednesday against Ford workmen on Ford property was staged by newspapers which, for the last six months, have demanded the production of a 'Ford strike story', and by the U. A. W., which required some dramatic occurrence to cover up its conspicuous failure to influence Ford employes," the company said in a statement issued through its advertising agency.

"The raiders were accompanied by government men from Washington whose utmost efforts of several months have failed to involve the Ford Motor company in irregularities affecting labor or otherwise. An attempt was made to attack the peaceable body of Ford workmen, and was repelled."

Homer Martin, president of the union and chairman of the Ford organizing committee, which is conducting the membership campaign, said the "attack upon union representatives by henchmen of the Ford company is a public admission that Ford workers want their own union and that Ford's one last hope of preventing the workers from building their union is the use of brute force through paid thugs and mobsters."

SIDNAM RITES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Winbigler Mortuary chapel for Elmer E. Sidnam, 74, who died yesterday at Whittier. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church will officiate. Private entombment will follow at Fairhaven cemetery. Later the body will be removed for burial in Lakewood cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Sidnam, a retired citrus rancher, had lived in Santa Ana for the past 10 years,, making his home at 519 North Parton street. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Emma P. Sidnam, he is survived by a brother William O. Sidnam, Santa Ana; four nephews, Claude, Harry, Vernon and Howard Sidnam, and one niece, Mrs. W. W. Hyde, all of Santa Ana and a granddaughter, Betty Ann Stowe of New York.

Special Services To Be Held By Free Methodists

ORANGE, May 28—Sunday promises to be another day of inspiration, according to the announcement of James B. Abbott, pastor of the Free Methodist church, Lemon street and Almond avenue, when two visiting clergymen will occpuy the pulpit. At 11 a. m., Rev. I. W. Mann, Baptist holiness preacher, formerly of Eureka, Kansas, will bring a Memorial Day message. The pastor and his mother, Mrs. W. H. Cull of Highland, will bring a special number in song.

At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Howard H. Wagner, missionary to Japan, will give one of his illustrated lectures. Rev. Wagner has spent some 19 years in Japan in school and evangelistic work. He will present stereopticon pictures giving high lights of the manners and customs of the Japanese and tell of their spiritual needs, and will deal with the political situation and the attitude of the Japanese toward our nation in particular. The missionary also will show the method of using and teaching Christian songs to the Japanese.

ASK QUIZ ON BRIBE CHARGES

(Continued From Page 1)

rect drilling on the state-owned tidelands at Huntington Beach, but the Welsh measure was diametrically opposed to Olson's.

Olson, talking against the Welsh bill, said it was supported by "monopolistic interests" and would be of particular benefit to the Standard Oil company.

Compromise Resolution

Senators Edward H. Tickle and Olson introduced resolutions calling for legislative investigation of the bribery charges, but the senate discarded them and approved, unanimously, a compromise resolution asking the attorney general and district attorneys to conduct the investigation.

Later, the assembly adopted a similar resolution.

The senate resolution stated that since statements had been made that corruption existed within the membership of the legislature, that each lawmaker should furnish any information available to the attorney general and the district attorney of the county wherein the offense may have occurred, and that it was inappropriate for either house of the legislature to investigate itself, the problem should be presented to the attorney general and district attorneys.

Jury May Get Charges

District Attorney Otis B. Babcock, Sacramento, upon hearing of the accusations, said he would call a special session of the grand jury if Senator Olson would present him with evidence of bribery. Olson said he would be glad to cooperate "if Babcock asked him."

"If the senator will give me the information, I will demand the indictment of all persons connected with the affair," Babcock said.

"Any person who offers or accepts a bribe if guilty of a felony punishable by a prison term of one to 14 years."

Final passage of the Welsh bill was delayed one day because Sen. Harry G. Westover, of Santa Ana, moved to reconsider it. Last night, however, Westover said he realized the senate's attitude had not changed and he waived reconsideration. The bill was headed for the governor today.

Music Students To Offer Recital

ORANGE, May 28.—Piano pupils of Edith Gilbert Warren, assisted by violin pupils of Elwood Bear, will give a recital tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the music room of the Orange Union high school auditorium. The room is located on the third floor of the auditorium building and the public is invited to attend.

Following is the program: Piano duo, "Valse," Arensky, Janet Campbell and Mrs. Warren; "Minuet in G", Beethoven, Vera Bailey; "In An Alabama Cabin," Cadman, Ted Stanley Ockels; "Carmencita," John Thompson, De Verne Wolfe; "Rolling Stones," Mac Fadyen, Jane Warren; "Shepherd's Lullaby," Friml, Barbara Ehlen; "Fireflies," Grant - Schaefer, Roberta Parks; "Waltz Caprice," James H. Rogers, Doris Ellen Brubaker; "Valse Espanole," Paldi, Betty Bickford.

Violin Quartet, Santa Ana Lathrop Seventh grade, suite for violin quartet, "The Blacksmiths," Severn; "Old English Folk Song," arranged by Harvey, Marjorie Keeler, Robert Sullivant, Sam Campbell and Richard Miles.

"In the Hall of the Mountain King," Grieg, Sterling Ditchey; "Waltzing Doll," Poldini, Henrietta Burchell; "Narcissus," Nevin, Frances Clifford; "Spanish Dance" Granados, Marijane Brubaker; "Lotus Land," Cyril Scott, Virginia Claypool; "Gopak," Moussorgsky, Nancy Rose Wolfe; "Liebestraum," Liszt, Janet Campbell; Piano Duo, "Espano Rhapsody," Chabrier, Janet Campbell and Mrs. Warren.

Found in the rivers and lakes of tropical America, the four-eyed minnow has an upper and lower set of eyes

FIRST LADY IN OCCULT DENIED

(Continued From Page 1)

year. As to astrological readings, a number of people frequently send these in by mail without my knowing anything about it beforehand. I imagine that almost every prominent person has these sent very frequently. It really seems to me of very little importance.

"I have seen a woman from Indianapolis who takes impressions of hands and gives a character analysis. She is in no sense a fortune teller and makes no prognostications. A friend of mine asked me to see her because she thought she was interesting. When she does the hands of any one who is fairly prominent, she gives the results to the Library of Congress where there eventually will be a collection.

"I have been invited out on a number of occasions in the past year when the hostess has had some one in after dinner and everybody was told things, some of which were true and some of which were not. I think these things are largely looked at as a form of mild entertainment and I do not quite see why there should be any excitement about it."

PSYCHOLOGIST DIES

ABERDEEN, Scotland, May 28.—(UP)—Prof. Alfred Adler, world famous Vienna psychologist, collapsed in the street today and died in an ambulance. Dr. Adler, who reputedly coined the expression "inferiority complex," had not complained of being ill, his secretary said.

In China, the folding fan is considered the last word in fans because of the convenience in carrying them.

RUSH OFFICERS TO PORT AREA

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 28.—(UP)—Squads of police, aggregating 50 men armed with tear gas bombs, backed union members and sympathizers off Harbor boulevard today, where they were stopping motorists and pedestrians to pay tribute to William Gregg, 38, longshoreman, shot dead in a brawl last night by Patrolman William Redding.

Flowers on Death Spot

The demonstrators were gradually herded into the short block off Fifth street between Harbor boulevard and Beacon street, where flowers lay on the spot where Gregg died and around which were grouped bareheaded longshoremen in a guard of honor.

The block filled with demonstrators as another large gathering came together some distance away in the Wilmington bowl. At that meeting place longshoremen had been summoned to voice their protest against the slaying of Gregg and to demand the arest and trial of Officer Redding.

Assistant Chief George Allen said that a preliminary inquiry indicated Redding had shot in line of duty ond that his action was justifiable.

Trouble Feared

Fearing possible trouble both on Fifth street and at the Wilmington Bowl, Allen at the request of Capt. William H. Bachman, of the San Pedro division, rushed a squad of 20 officers from the Metropolitan division to the port, where they formed part of the detail which cleared Harbor boulevard.

Police reported that union sympathizers were stopping all who passed along Harbor boulevard opposite the Fifth street intersection and demanding that pedestrians and motorists alike remove their hats in token of tribute to the dead longshoreman.

Bus Traffic Suspended

For one hour this morning all local bus traffic was suspended, which was declared to be another gesture of sympathy with the longshoremen's demand that Redding be arrested for the Gregg killing.

Nearly all the docks along the waterfront were deserted by cargo handlers as longshoremen obeyed the call of their leaders to attend the bowl mass meeting. Roy L. Donnelly, president of the Longshoremen's Association, said he called the meeting to protest against what he termed "police brutality."

BRITISH CABINET IS REORGANIZED

(Continued From Page 1)

exchequer, succeeding Chamberlain in that post.

Alfred Duff Cooper, war secretary, became first lord of the admiralty. Leslie Hore-Belisha, who was minister of transport, became war secretary.

Oliver Stanley moved from president of the board of education to president of the board of trade, succeeding Walter Runciman, who retired.

Viscount Hailsham was reappointed lord high chancellor.

Earl Stanhope became president of the board of education and Dr. Edward Burgin minister of transport.

Sir Thomas Inskip was reappointed minister of co-ordination and defense.

Lord Swinton was reappointed air secretary.

Earl De La Warr became lord privy seal, succeeding Viscount Halifax.

GUNS USED IN STEEL CLASHES

CLEVELAND, May 28.—(UP)—Guns were used in two clashes today on picket lines in the steel strike, while the C. I. O. union forces obtained support of some additional workers in their campaign to force three companies to sign contracts.

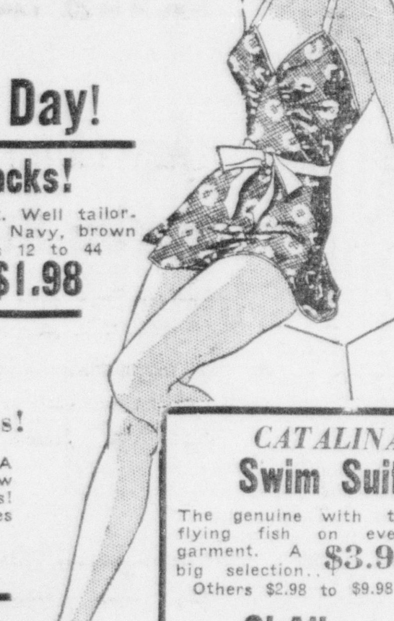
At Warren, O., Alvin Morton, who said he had been beaten by pickets at a Republic Steel corporation plant, returned with a pistol and, according to the police, fired into a group at the picket line. One shot struck John Baugh, a bystander, in the ankle. Both Morton and Baugh said they were not employes of the Republic corporation.

Guards at Youngstown Sheet and Tube company's Birer hill plant in Youngstown fired several shots while rescuing two employes who had been seized by pickets outside the plant. No one was injured.

James Dewey, U. S. labor department mediator, came to Cleveland from Youngstown. Republic's headquarters are in Cleveland and it was believed he probably intended to sound out officials on the possibility of beginning conciliation conferences. A company spokesman said no arrangements for such conversations had been made and that ranking executives had not yet returned from the New York meeting at which Chairman Tom Girdler of Republic was elected president of the Iron and Steel institute.

Joining the 60,000 to 70,000 already idle in a three-day strike, 900 employes of two Republic Steel corporation subsidiaries in Beaver Falls, Pa., and Cumberland, Md., walked out.

BEACH WEAR
for
Memorial Day!



Gabartex Slacks!
Excellent quality gabartex. Well tailored to give fit and style. Navy, brown and high shades. Sizes 12 to 44
98c, $1.49, $1.98

3-Piece Play Suits!
Blouse, shirt and shorts. A big selection in smart new styles. Plain and prints! Sizes 14 to 20. 3 Pieces
$1.98

PLAY SUITS
Snappy new designs. New materials. All colors. Well fitting.
98c, $1.98

CATALINA
Swim Suits
The genuine with the flying fish on every garment. A big selection.. $3.98
Others $2.98 to $9.98

O' Alls
Our usual big selection. Hundreds of them. All materials. All colors $1.98
Other beautiful Doe Skin O'alls at only $2.98.

SALE

Genuine Stehli
"RIPTWIL" SHARKSKIN
MANNISH SUITS
Genuine $10.95 Values
$6.98
A special purchase—a liberal price concession by the manufacturer makes possible this amazing low price. Genuine Stehli "Riptwil" Sharkskin mannish suits. The "Riptwill" label in every garment. Quality tailoring, fit perfectly, plain or action backs. Guaranteed washable. Beige, tan, grey, turquoise, maize, blue, white. Sizes 12 to 20. Genuine $10.95 values on sale at only $6.98. When these are gone—no more at this price— SO HURRY!

Jigger COATS
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Special Values
A big special purchase — Unlined Jigger Coats for summer wear. Whites, greys, blues, pastels, etc. Sizes 12 to 42. On sale at only $3.98—
$3.98

Other Jigger Coats $4.98 to $9.98
— Closed Monday Account Memorial Day —
ALMQUIST'S
218 W. Fourth Street — Santa Ana

LIGHT OR DARK?

Presenting two cool citizens in Palm Beach . . . one in the famous white . . . the other, in one of the many new dark shades we're showing this season • For business and town wear and for cooler days, the greys, blues and browns are ideal. For weekends and vacations . . . or the evening change . . . wear WHITE.

PALM BEACH SUITS

are made by summer specialists . . . Concentration and quantity production make them the greatest clothing value of the year at . .

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

$16.75

Students 16 to 22 $15.50 Boys 8 to 16 $10.75

Hugh J Lowe
Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH. ST.

COMPROMISE HINTED IN JUVENILE HOME SNARL

The Weather

Temperatures for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer at Knox and Stout's Hardware store.

Today

High, 68 degrees at 11 a. m.
Low, 62 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 80 degrees at 4:15 p. m.
Low, 56 degrees at 5:20 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday with overcast night and morning; normal temperature with little change; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California— Fair tonight and Saturday, but overcast in west portion night and morning. Normal temperature. Moderate west and northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday. Overcast night and morning. Moderate to fresh west wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Saturday but fogs near the coast. Not quite so warm in interior tonight. Moderate to fresh northwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Gentle, changeable wind.

Sacramento valley — Fair tonight and Saturday. Not quite so warm tonight. Southerly wind.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday. Overcast in morning. Northwest wind.

San Joaquin valley— Fair tonight and Saturday. Not quite so warm tonight. Northwest wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.7 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 52 a. m. to 72 at 12 noon. Relative humidity was 60 per cent at 4 p. m.

S. A. V. I.

S. A. V. I. water on application $1 per hour per 100 inches beginning May 26 at 6 a. m.

Tide Table, Saturday, May 29

Low	High
:54 a.m., 0.1 ft.	12:50 p.m., 3.4 ft.
4:52 p.m., 2.8 ft.	10:56 p.m., 4.7 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Leonard Hughes Glenn, 21; Georgia Lee Rogers, 18, Fullerton.

Clarence Carl Gross, 22; Rose Budin, 24, Los Angeles.

Allen Kinnear, 50, South Gate; Nellie Kinnear, 49, Huntington Park.

Barney E. McMillan, 35, Buena Park; Mary J. Clark, 26, Hynes.

Roy Ray McDowell, 22; Ann Irene Chocek, 18, Los Angeles.

Wilmet Anthony Nemecek, 28, Los Angeles; Mildred Loyce Houston, 27, of Noble, Okla.

George Lacy Stoddard, 62; Bessie Beryl Mahler, 46, Los Angeles.

Frank Sakaki, 42; Diana Kobayashi, 33, Los Angeles.

Delbert Charles Wiltse, 27; Violet Mathilda Henrichs, 23, both of Albion, Neb.

Marriage Licenses Issued

(Orange County residents only)

Harold G. Hammersten, 25, Fresno; Edna M. Laughlin, 25, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

HOTCHKISS—To Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hotchkiss, 610 Lime street, at Whitney aMternity Home, a son.

HOURIGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hourigan, 105 East Bay Front, Balboa, May 28, at Sargeant Maternity Home, a daughter.

BRADLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Bradley, 902 Cypress, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, May 28, 1937, a son.

MILLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mills, 2035 Bush street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, May 28, 1937, a son.

RITNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritner, 520 South B street, Tustin, at St. Joseph hospital, May 28, 1937, a daughter.

SWITZLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Switzler, Route 4, Box 357, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, May 27, 1937, a daughter.

SOLIS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Solis, 2309 South Main, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, May 28, 1937, a daughter.

STORY—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Story, 729 North Paulino, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, May 27, 1937, a son.

Ten hours of sleep are required by girls and boys between the ages of 14 and 16.

DEATH NOTICES

CADWALLADER—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Klatt, on Tustin Avenue, May 27, 1937, Mrs. Vesta Cadwallader, aged 86 years, widow of the late Albert D. Cadwallader. Mrs. Cadwallader came to live with her daughter in February, 1929. Shipment will be made by Smith and Tuthill to Lincoln, Ill., where the funeral services and interment will be held.

MAXSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Maxson, who passed away May 26, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Brown and Wagner chapel, the Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot in Westminster cemetery.

SIDNAM—Funeral services for Elmer E. Sidnam, aged 74 years, who passed away, May 27, 1937, will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, Saturday, May 29, at 3 p. m., Rev. Perry F. Schrock of the First Congregational Church officiating. Private entombment at Fairhaven Mausoleum, the remains to be taken later for burial in Lakewood Cemetery at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Sidnam is survived by his widow, Emma P. Sidnam; one brother, William O. Sidnam of Santa Ana, four nephews, Claude, Harry, Vernon and Howard Sidnam, one niece, Mrs. W. W. Hyde, all of this vicinity, and one granddaughter, Betty Ann Stowe of New York.

SANFORD—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Christian Church, Orange, for Joseph Sanford jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanford, 522 South Van Ness avenue, who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday night. Survivors are his parents, one brother, Alfred, Los Angeles, and two sisters, Marie and Velma. Services are to be conducted by the Rev. William R. Holder, pastor of the First Christian church of Orange. The Shannon Funeral home will be in charge.

CLEMENT—May 27, 1937, At Olinda, Walter S. Clement, aged 51 years. Mr. Clement was born at Garden Grove and resided at 408 Garfield street, Santa Ana. He was the husband of Mrs. Jessie M. Clement; father of Mrs. Maxine McKague, Santa Ana; brother of Mrs. Bertha Bowers and Miss Corinne Clement of Santa Ana and Mrs. Grace Combs, Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

In measuring time on earth, we have several natural units. One is the time required by the earth to turn on its axis, or the day. Another is the time the earth takes to travel around the sun, or the year, and a third is the time between successive appearances of the moon in the same phase, or the month.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

CARD OF THANKS

We shall hold always in grateful remembrance the kindness shown during our recent sorrow, and thank everyone for their tributes of love to our dear one, Elizabeth Henderson.
MRS. HAZEL HENDERSON
MISS VIRGINIA HENDERSON
MISS LULUBELLE HENDERSON
MR. RAYMOND HENDERSON.
—Adv.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS THE Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

GERMANY WILL SERVE AS "AID" UNTIL JULY 1

Besides adopting the new emergency slaughterhouse ordinance, the county supervisors, in special session late yesterday, apparently reached an amicable compromise with the county juvenile committee, with respect to change in management at the juvenile home.

Fred Germany, recently installed by the juvenile committee as superintendent of the juvenile home, succeeding Miss Adah Boroff, was approved by the supervisors yesterday as assistant superintendent, at the same salary as the superintendent.

Issues Hang Fire

It was understood that this arrangement would hold until Miss Boroff completes her term of appointment, which ends July 1.

Supervisor John Mitchell, board committeeman for the juvenile home, and certain other supervisors, previously had expressed disapproval of the changes in both management and proceedure at the home, as announced by the juvenile committee, the supervisors not having been consulted.

Whether the supervisors now have approved the plan to install vocational and agricultural work at the juvenile home, as well as the appointment of Germany, was not made known at the meeting.

"Eye-Witness" There

The slaughterhouse ordinance, which requires permits for such establishments, as in the case of hog ranches, and contains similar provisions zoning slaughterhouses 1000 feet away from highways and residential areas, was adopted with Joe Betschard, slaughterhouse owner, looking on.

Betschard's proposal to move his slaughterhouse from the Talbert district to a location near West First street and Harbor boulevard, near Santa Ana, brought a protest that resulted in the present ordinance.

Halts Questioning

Mrs. Roy Corry, of Santa Ana, who led a delegation protesting the Betschard slaughterhouse, also attended the meeting yesterday. Betschard, at one point during the meeting, attempted to cross-examine her regarding the controversy, but was informed that their disagreement did not concern the board.

The board yesterday granted a 30-day leave of absence from the state to Justice D. T. Hayden, of Tustin justice court, the leave to start June 10. Judge Hayden and family expect to visit Cedar City, Utah., then with a friend, County Assessor James Barnhart, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and, after some fishing along the Snake river, a trip along the Oregon coast en route home.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

SAN CLEMENTE, May 28.—The members of the teaching and maintenance staff of the elementary school were entertained with a dinner at the Wayside Inn on Tuesday evening. Those present were Miss Edith Coveney, Miss Pauline Neddermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Divel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strang and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oathout.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION REPORTS GREAT GAIN IN LOCAL BUSINESS DURING LAST MONTH

Business in Santa Ana is on the upgrade, according to records of the Business Men's Association of this city.

Phil Brown, secretary-manager of the Association, said that May books of his organization were closed yesterday. A check revealed that during the month that organization handled the greatest volume of business in its history. The books revealed that business handled was 35 per cent greater than was handled during May, 1936.

Staff Addition

"This business," Brown said, "represents reports on credit ratings requested by Santa Ana merchants and is indicative of increased business for the retailers."

Brown also announced that Paul B. Roberts, formerly in the credit department of the Excelsior Creamery company has been added to the staff of the Business Men's Association as field representative.

Increased services demands made upon the association's reporting department, due to the continued increase of membership and business has made it necessary for the organization to increase its quarters, equipment and personnel, Brown said today.

New Equipment

Recently the association took over a portion of the space formerly occupied by the Orange County Builders Exchange and vacated when that organization remodeled its quarters. The addition of this space now gives the Business Mens' Association approximately 2000 square feet of floor space.

The additional space was added to the reporting department and made possible the installation of additional telephone equipment and an increase of the personnel in that department.

The increase of equipment and personnel now gives the association seven trunk telephone lines, and three unlisted telephones At the same time new filing equipment was added giving the organization a battery of 11 certified fireproof safe files for the protection of records relating to 125,000 individuals living in Santa Ana and Southern Orange county. The increase in personnel brings the total number of employes up to 13 with seven of them working in the reporting department gathering and compiling data for use of members.

U. S. NAVY SHIPS IN S. F. HARBOR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. —(UP)—Forty thousand officers and men of the United States navy arrived in San Francisco harbor this afternoon when the battle fleet steamed in from midPacific waters after completion of war games.

Heading the great fleet was Admiral A. J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief, with Admiral C. C. Bloch, commanding the battle force.

The fleet will remain here several days with visiting hours scheduled between 1 and 4 p. m. daily.

Accidents claimed 111,000 lives in the United States during 1936. In addition to the deaths, about 400,000 persons, were permanently disabled and 10,300,000 temporarily disabled.

M. C. Residents Leave For East

MIDWAY CITY, May 28.—A local group including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbould and Mrs. Rumbould's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner, left Wednesday for a month's eastern motor trip. The party goes first to Louisiana where they will visit their son and brother, Loyal Skinner and family, then on to North Carolina to visit other relatives.

Robert Rumbould is staying at the Rumbould home in the absence of his parents, while Mrs. Skinner's sister, Mrs. Fitz of Redondo Beach, is at the Skinner home.

If potatoes, as tubers, are exposed to frost, their small sugar content will increase, though otherwise there may be damage.

Heading the party of 11 Russian aviators who shared in the latest conquest of the North Pole was Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, above, picturesque pioneer of many Soviet projects in the Arctic regions. Schmidt's plans called for four of his men to remain on an ice floe near the pole for a year, preparatory to setting up a permanent airbase as a takeoff site for a projected Moscow-San Francisco airline.

INQUESTS TO BE HELD IN FATAL ROAD MISHAPS

Inquest for Joe Sanford jr., 20, Orange high school senior, killed in an El Modena grade automobile crash Wednesday night, when his T-model Ford car, occupied by himself and four companions, sped down grade, struck a guard rail and was dashed to pieces in a ravine 100 feet below, will be held this afternoon at Shannon's chapel, Orange. Coroner Earl Abbey will be in charge.

Ralph Carnes, 19, classmate of Sanford, still is in critical condition at St. Joseph hospital today. He may not live. Three others in the car escaped with minor injuries.

Gets Testimony

In the second Orange county traffic accident reported yesterday, Walter S. Clement, 51, 408 Garfield, Santa Ana, truck driver on a road job at Olinda, was killed when two heavy trucks collided headon at Rose drive and Carbon canyon road. John L. Power, 34, Orange, driver of the second truck, who suffered minor injuries, said he was going around a curve with his truck on the wrong side of the highway and his brakes failed to hold, according to information given Highway Patrol Officer Horace Inge. Inquest is pending at Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel where Clement's body was taken.

Clement, native of Garden Grove, was the husband of a former desk sergeant at the highway patrol office, Mrs. Jessie M. Clement; a daughter, Mrs. Maxine McKague, Santa Ana; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Bowers and Miss Corinne Clement, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Grace Combs, Los Angeles, also survive.

Has Premonition

Funeral services will be held from Smith and Tuthill's tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Frank Cleveland, 713 1-2 East Fourth, Santa Ana, told officers Clement said he had a premonition of his death about 10 or 15 minutes before it occurred.

"This is my last trip," Clement was quoted as saying. "We're liable to get killed on this job if we stay with it." Power and Cleveland worked on the road repair job with Clement.

ATTEND CONVENTION

WESTMINSTER, May 28—Mrs. Mae Finley, now president of the Westminster Parent-Teacher Association, is representing the local organization throughout the entire annual P.-T. A. convention now in session at Pasadena.

Other lcoal oicers and members are going dierent days, aording a fine representation for the society.

Saturdays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

Shining Values For Sun Worshippers

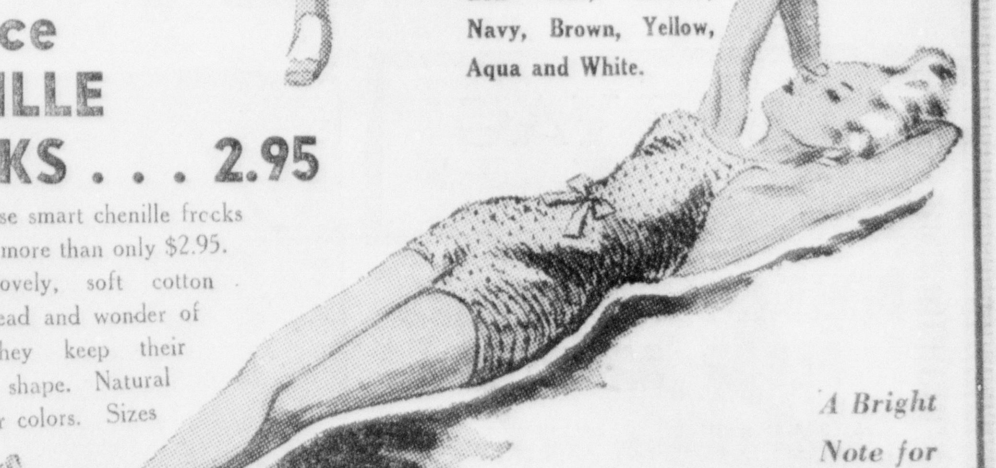
Wool Jersey
TOPS 1.19
Pullover tops for beach and other active sports. Very short and no sleeve styles. Nautical designs are included. Soft wool. Neatly made. Navy, Brown, Red and White. Sizes 14 to 20. Low priced at $1.19.

Smart! Sturdy
COTTON SLACKS, 1.00
The very thing for your outdoor lark! Cotton slacks tailored to fit perfectly. Side button or belted types. Navy Green, Rust and Brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

PLAY SHORTS . . . 1.00
Plain or pleated front shorts. Details decidedly new. Some are belted. Tailored of a durable cotton fabric. Summer's best colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Gay Colors! All Wool
Swim Suits . . 1.95
Perfect little suits, vastly different in cut and fit from the usual run cf suits, and far better than the low price indicates. Trunk and halter and one-piece styles. 100% pure wool. Jersey lined. Sizes 34 to 44.

New colors are Coronation Blue, Maroon, Navy, Brown, Yellow, Aqua and White.



2-Piece CHENILLE FROCKS . . . 2.95
Actually these smart chenille frocks look dollars more than only $2.95. Such a lovely, soft cotton chenille thread and wonder of wonders they keep their trim, neat shape. Natural and summer colors. Sizes 14 to 18.

A Bright Note for Shorts and Slacks
New Halters . . 29c
Gay florals, stripes, dots and plain colors. Fitted styles that tie straight back and a new tie-around-the neck type with wooden beads attached to the ends. See these tomorrow!

Light Weight
FELT HATS 2.89
Off-the-face, roll brim, tailored utility hat that shapes as you like it. Many colors, 2.89.

Gay Squares . . 35c
Squares (bandannas) are fashion news this summer! Dozens of ways to wear them and these are priced so low you can have dozens of them. Soft batiste 24-inches square. Florals and conventional designs in many many new colors.

Crepe and Blister Sheer
DRESSES 1.95
Holidays ahead! And here are frocks tailored especially for the traveler. Sheers with tricky trims, shirring, rick-rack, and edging. Easy to launder. Require no ironing. Guaranteed fast colors. Pink, Aqua, Copen, Yellow, Lavender, Rust, Navy and White. Sizes 14 to 44. Remarkable values at $1.95 each.

Overalls . . . 98c
Sturdy desert cloth overalls for beach or garden wear. French fell seams. Roomy patch pockets. Contrasting color tape trims. Sizes 14 to 20. Brown, Aqua and Navy. Low priced at only 98c each.

Rankin's Basement Store — Fourth and Sycamore

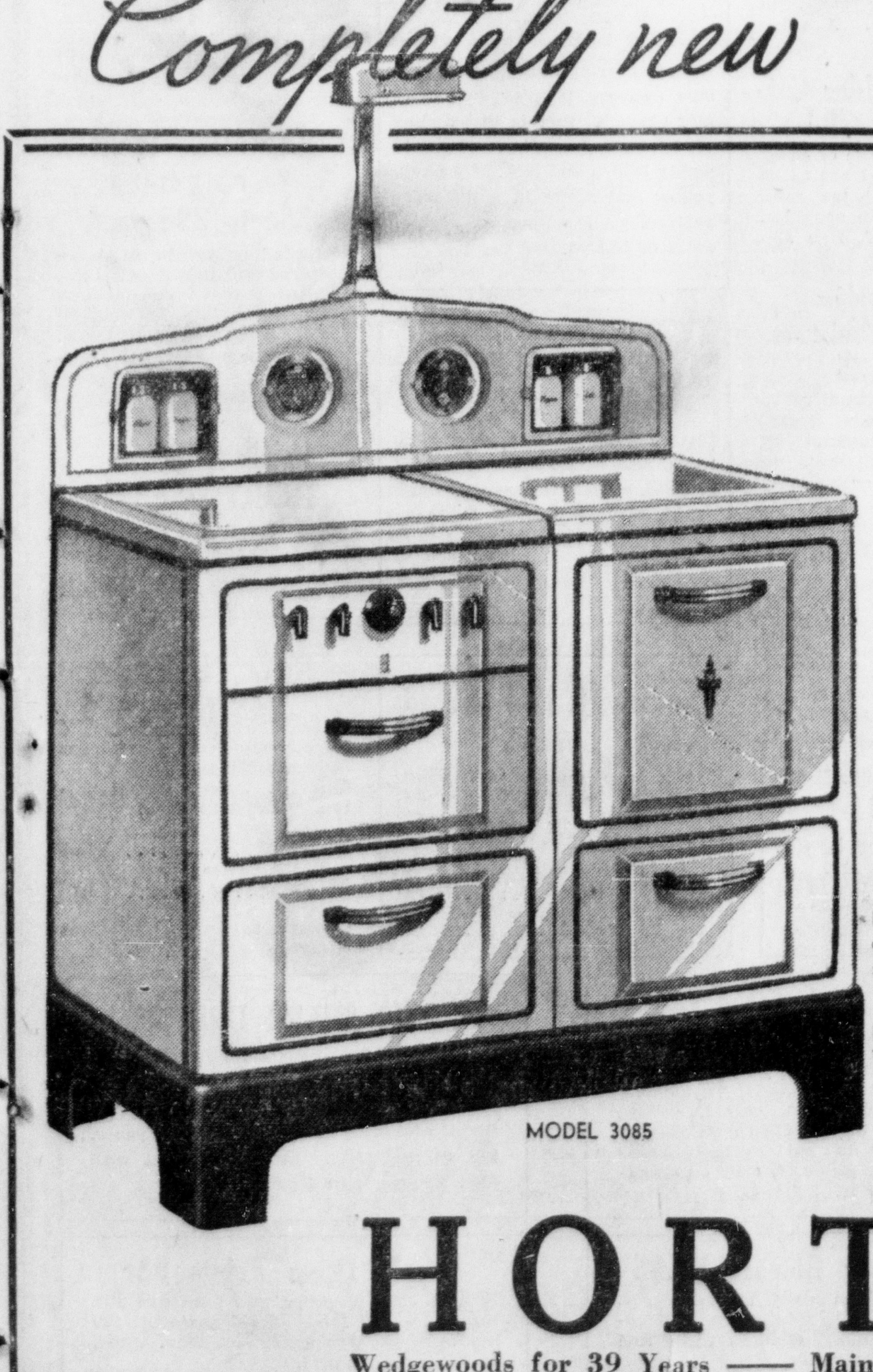
Completely new

WEDGEWOOD

With new speed, new economy, and new beauty, the new Wedgewood gas range satisfys every woman's wants. The new Wedgewood has all these features.

- Two giant Speed-Plus-Simmer Burners for speed.
- Two regular Speed-Plus-Simmer Burners.
- New automatic cooking clock with a reminder signal timer.
- New improved Astogril Broiler
- Low temperature oven.

See this new Wedgewood. Add to these features its distinctive beauty which is simplicity itself, and you have the finest gas range that money can buy . . . at a price surprisingly low.



MODEL 3085

PRICE, including automatic cooking clock and signal timer $179.50
LESS 10% FOR YOUR PRESENT STOVE $17.95
LOW NET PRICE $161.55

$5.00 DOWN
$3.50 Per Month
Plus Sales Tax

HORTON'S
Wedgewoods for 39 Years —— Main Street at Sixth —— Telephone 282

Claremont Plans 50th Anniversary Artists' Course

Next season's Claremont colleges artist course of six events at Bridges auditorium, Claremont, will be in commemoration of Pomona college's 50th anniversary.

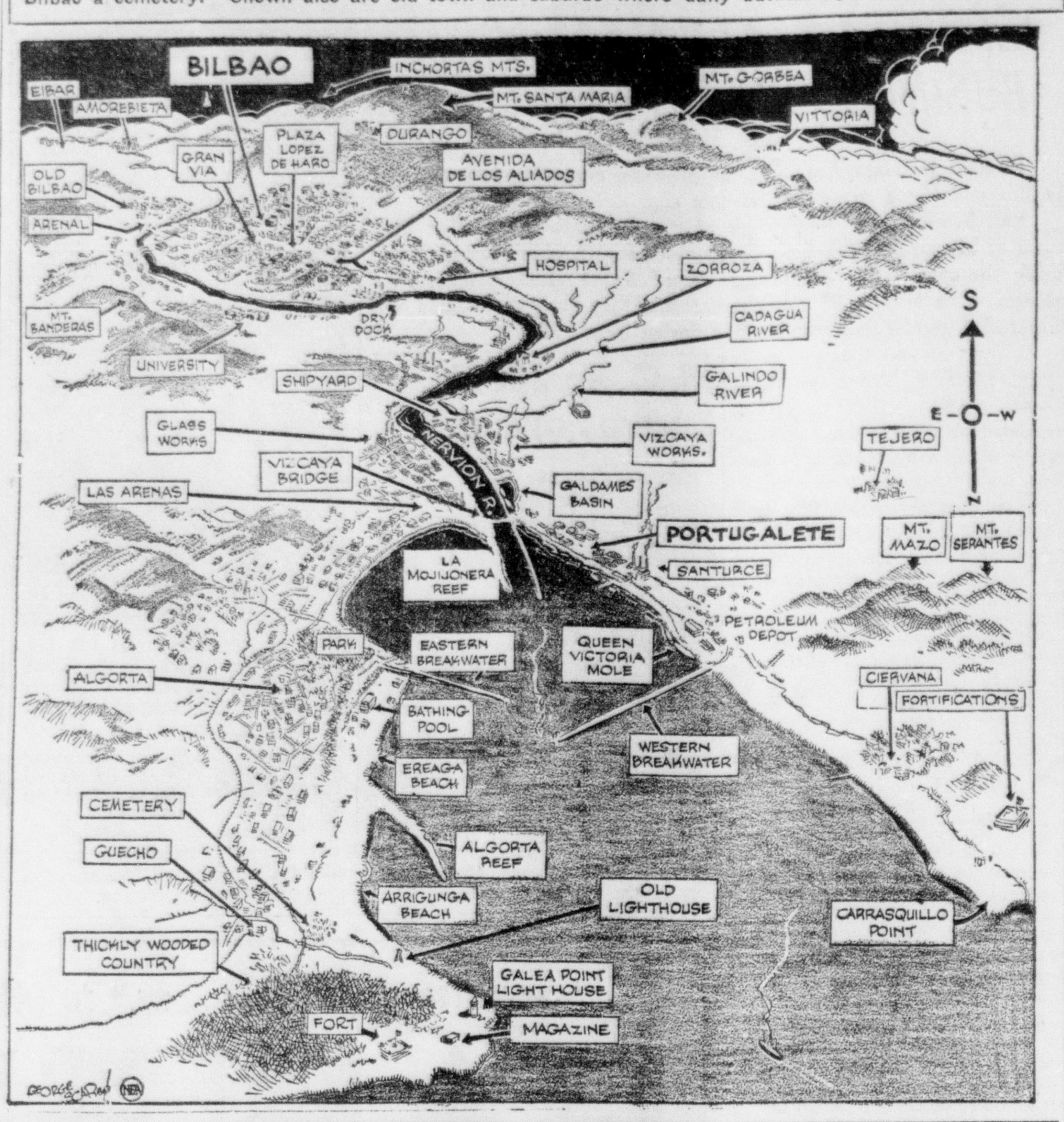
On October 18, preceding the 50th anniversary day, the young violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, will be presented. Thereafter, in November, the Danish tenor, Lauritz Melchior, of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear; Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, in January; Shan-Kar Hindu ballet, February; Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, March, and Helen Jeyson, Metropolitan Opera company soprano, April.

"Reservations for the season already have been made by many music lovers," said Robert J. Bernard, committee chairman on arrangements. "Many Orange county residents attended last season's artist course events."

Consumption of silver by the arts and industries in the United States and Canada during 1936 totaled 26,500,000 ounces, an increase of 3,000,000 ounces or nearly 15 per cent over the 1935 figure.

WHERE BASQUES BATTLE TO SAVE BILBAO

Near its last stand as insurgent troops battered at the final iron ring of defenses and rebel planes rained bombs daily, Bilbao and its environs are mapped in detail. Shown in the harbor from which refugee ships frantically removed women and children before rebels carried out their threat to "make Bilbao a cemetery." Shown also are old town and suburbs where daily battles rage.



Woman Pays $25 Fine for Speed Trip In City

Maya Rand of La Jolla was fined $25 by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge she drove her car 65 miles per hour in the 45-mile zone at Santa Ana boulevard and Flower street, May 1. She was arrested by Officer William Nielsen.

Others fined for speeding, yesterday, included Elmer Jackson, Glendale, $6; Murray Weaver, Ontario, $8, and Matsuo Yoshida, San Diego, $6. Arnold Sine, Costa Mesa, was fined $4 for cutting in; Raymond Allen, Route 2, Orange, was fined $4 for two boulevard stop violations. Allen Marks, Orange, paid $1 for using glaring lights.

City police yesterday ticketed nine illegal parkers; four speeders, a boulevard stop jumper and a motorist who had no operator's license.

Five Press Groups To Be Represented At Duke's Wedding

MONTS, France, May 28.—(UP)—The Duke of Windsor has decided to admit five press association representatives to his wedding.

Representatives of the United Press, Associated Press, International News service, Reuter's (the British foreign news agency) and Havas (French agency), one motion picture photographer and one "still" photographer will be admitted.

THERE'S Cool Comfort IN THESE!
MEN'S WHITES
Smart Styles that are as New as they are popular
Solid Leather. Sizes 5 to 12
• Plain Toes
• Wing Tips
• Crease Tips
• Ventilated
$2.95
and
$3.30

The same Styles in Black or Brown if you prefer
KRIEGER'S
104 E. 4th — SANTA ANA

Sport Wear
for Memorial Day!

"Ceylono"
White Suits
"Ceylono"—A beautiful new silky finished fabric. Fit perfectly. Double breasted, action backs . . .
$19.75
Palm Beach Suits $16.75
Tropical Weave Suits $18.50
SPORT COATS $9.85 to $18
SPORT SLACKS Gabardines $7.95 $8.50
Glen Plaids Worsteds $6.95 $8.50
Pool's Cotton Wash Slacks $2.45
GUAYABERRA COATS White and other summer colors. $2.50
Belted Styles $2.95
POLO SHIRTS Desert cloth All colors B.V.D. and other good makes $1
GOLF SHIRTS Silk crepe and Doe Skin, Gaberdine. $2.95
HILL & CARDEN CLOTHIERS
FOURTH AND BROADWAY

ROWELL NAMED PRESIDENT OF UNDERWRITERS

Marked by the presence of officials of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters association, election and installation of officers of the Orange County Life Underwriters association was held last night at the annual dinner meeting at the Green Cat cafe.

New officers of the Orange county association are, Lloyd G. Rowell, president; W. B. Moore, Jr., vice president; Orlyn Robertson, secretary-treasurer, and George Faires, A. O. Hatfield, Paul W. Neff, Chester Del George, Grant L. Kyle and Guy Gilbert, advisory board members. Installation was conducted by Phinehas Prouty, president of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters association, and a member of the million dollar round-table club, who also was the principal speaker of the evening.

Many compliments were paid retiring officers, especially George Faires, president, and Rolla Hays Jr., secretary-treasurer, for "fine work during the last two years." It was pointed out that the association membership has increased from 7 to 22 since 1935 and plans were made last night for an extensive membership campaign and a definite advertising program in behalf of association members.

In addition to the principal address of the evening in which Prouty pointed out the advantages of membership in the association and suggested certain procedure for life underwriters to follow in better serving the public, talks were made by the incoming president and vice-president, and by Joe Charleville, secretary of the Los Angeles association, Rolla Hays, Sr., Ralph Irwin, of Fullerton, and Gene Hays of Los Angeles. A report on the observance of Life Insurance Week was made by Neff, chairman of the committee.

Police News

John F. Vidosh, 35, truckdriver, of 718 East Pine street, was taken last night to the county jail on a drunk driving charge. A medical report asserted he had been moderately drunk.

C. E. Stewart, print shop owner, of 701 Kilson drive, yesterday reported the loss of his car from Fourth and French streets. Police later recovered the car.

C. M. Bright, 417 B, West Pine street, reported boys had destroyed fresh plaster in his house at Washington and Towner streets. Bright said culprits had left initials in the plaster and caused other damage.

TITLE SUIT FILED

The Lomita Land and Water company today had a suit on file in superior court against Alvin F. McIntyre, to quiet title to lands in southwestern Orange county.

GIRL, LOVER CONVICTED ON MURDER COUNT

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 28.—(UP)—Gladys MacKnight, 17-year-old high school girl and her former sweetheart, Donald Wightman, 19, were under sentence today to prison for the hatchet murder of her mother.

A jury saved them from the electric chair by returning a verdict of second degree murder which carries a maximum sentence of 30 years and a minimum of one year. It deliberated only three hours.

The defendants had accused each other.

The former principals in puppy love, were unreconciled as attendants led them out of the courtroom. Wightman, who testified that he had confessed the crime to police "to prove his love" for Gladys, shouted at her:

"You have made a murderer out of me!"

The boy, less than four hours before, after Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan had branded both "brutal killers" and pleaded with the jury "not to set them free to kill again," had asked permission to wish Gladys "good luck."

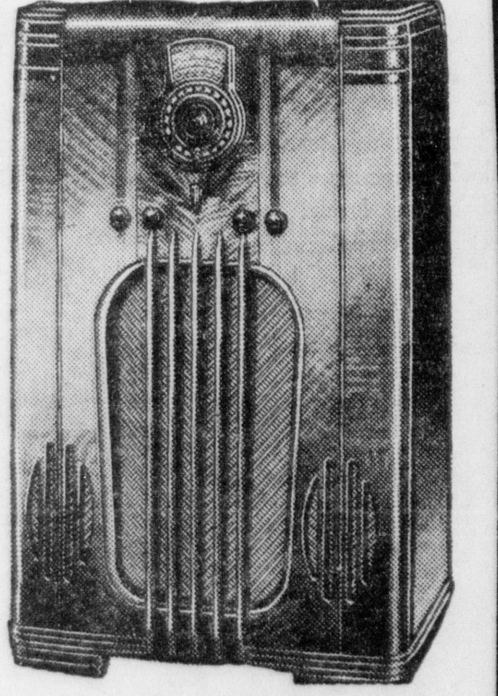
The tomboyish Gladys accepted the verdict with more restraint. The only evidence of emotion was a single tear that trickled down her cheek.

Edgar MacKnight, Glady's father, received the verdict stoically. Wightman's parents, who have attended each session of the 10-day trial, were unable to restrain their emotions. The mother became hysterical and collapsed.

The jurors said, after their dismissal, that if the defendants had been older, "we would have given them the chair."

Escalators capable of handling 8000 persons an hour have been installed in the Interior building of the U. S. federal government, the first government building to be equipped with escalators.

HURRY!
Save $30 to $100
PHILCO RADIOS
BLUE TAG SALE
DEMONSTRATORS AND FLOOR SAMPLES
PHILCO Automatic Tuning Models Included!
A Blue-Tag sale of Philco Floor Samples and Demonstrators that will save you from $30 to $100 on your purchase. Get the Philco Automatic Tuning models you have always wanted now! Every Philco has the full factory guarantee and guaranteed by Turners too. Come in now! See! Compare! Note the savings!



BIG CHOICE
While they last, this is your opportunity to get the Philco you want at an unbelievable low price. All types are included in the sale and you have over 20 different models to select from. Famous Automatic Tuning. Consoles, table sets and "X" models. Only one or two of a kind so hurry!
WE SHOW NO PRICES
Every Philco on sale has the Blue Tag on it! We show no prices for they mean little in this sale! The Blue Tag shows you how you can save. But hurry while selection is still very complete.
EASY TERMS AS LONG AS 18 MONTHS TO PAY
TURNER'S
221 W. 4TH ST. — SANTA ANA — PHONE 1172

At HART'S "The Friendly Store"
NEW BEACH WEAR
Just Arrived
It's Nearing PLAYTIME
At Hart's there are some wonderfully made garments, generously cut and good fitting.

Come to Hart's for Beach Wear
Gabardine Slacks in navy and brown $1.10
Heavy Cotton Slub Broadcloth Garments, Just in Are
OVERALLS $1.95
SLACKS $1.65
CULOTTES $1.95
SHIRTS TO MATCH .. $1.00
Hart's Dry Goods Co.—In the Heart of Santa Ana

At HART'S "The Friendly Store"
Get Going in COTTONS!

See the Lovely Things in Cotton
During the Coming Cotton Goods Week
WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS Fine Quality $1.25
Fine quality crepe gowns with touch of lace at the yoke. Extra nice quality and an ideal gown for summer wear. This ever popular gown very closely priced at $1.25.
FIGURED BATISTE GOWNS 75c, $1 and $1.19
Women's figured batiste gowns . . . very sheer and cool . . . attractively trimmed in ruffles of same materials or with touches of lace. Three qualities; 75c, $1 and $1.19.
CREPE PLISSE GOWNS $1.15
Fine quality crepe plisse gowns for women in the high quality Slumber Craft make. To be had in white and tea rose. Wonderfully priced at $1.15.
LONG SLEEVE GOWNS $1.15
Women's V-neck long sleeve muslin gowns, embroidery trimmed. From the Loomcraft line. Sizes 16 and 17. Very low priced at $1.15.
Rayon Taffeta Slips $1.15
For styled loveliness these slips of rayon taffeta are especially attractive. Come with pleated ruffles on the bottom. To be had in white or peach. An outstanding value at $1.15.
Built-up Shoulder Cotton Slips 50c
These slips are made of a cotton fabric that will wear well. All sizes from 36 to 44. Built-up shoulder style, in white or tea rose. A value at 50c.
Built-up Shoulder Cotton Slips 79c
These slips are made of Fruit of Loom fabric and are to be had in white and tea rose. Made with built-up shoulder. Sizes 36 to 44. A fine slip at 79c.
Built-up Shoulder Rayon Taffeta Slip $1.25
These are very attractive to wear under sheer frocks. Well made throughout of rayon taffeta with built-up shoulder, in white or tea rose. A splendid buy at $1.25.
Panne Satin Slips $1.75
Beautiful quality four gore satin slips with lace trimmed yoke and bottom finished with silk cord edge. To be had in both white and tea rose. Very lovely at $1.75.
Note These! $1 Outsize Crepe Gowns 89c
Lovely quality crepe gowns, in plain pink or blue with figured band trimming at the yoke. Outsize gowns with cap sleeves. A splendid value at $1, offered Cotton Week for 89c.
Dress Lace, Yard 53c
A very special timely item with lace so very popular for summer dresses. In this assortment of 39 inch dress lace there is pretty brown and rose, also navy, yellow and white in a different pattern. All selling at special price of 53c yd.
$1.25 CHENILLE BATH RUGS $1.00
Reversible chenille rugs for bath room, size 22x34. Marked closely at $1.25, on sale the coming week at $1. Another style in these chenille rugs in candlewick type . . . big assortment of colors, during Cotton Goods Week only at $1.
Candlewick Bed Spreads Special
These nice quality fast color candlewick spreads are in assorted colors . . . most every pretty bedroom color represented.
Size 84 x 102 .... $1.95
Size 87 x 108 .... $2.35
Good Quality Sheets $1.29
A bleached sheet in size 81 x 99. Very good quality. While they last at $1.29 each.
Near-Glass Glazed TARLETON 19c
A very special purchase enables us to offer this 54-inch near-glass glazed tarlatan, so much in demand for costumes, at this very low price. To be had in nile, pink, blue, rose and turquoise. Think of this special price of 19c yd.
BEMBERG SHEERS 79c yd.
A splendid selection of printed Bemberg sheers and crepes, nice quality, in attractive floral patterns of this season. 39 inches wide. Unusually low priced at 79c yd.
COLORFUL PRINTS For Beach Clothes 25c to 29c yard
Outstanding prints in large patterns and bright colorings. Printed piques, percales and Hawaiian prints in demand for beach clothes of all kinds, shirts, blouses, etc. Guaranteed fast colors. Closely priced at 25c to 29c yd.
New Heavy TERRY, 75c yard
Plain color Terry cloth. heavy quality for making beach togs. 36 inches wide. In navy, brown, red and turquoise. Priced at 75c yd.
NEW CHENILLE BATH RUGS
Very lovely chenille bath rugs in beautiful two-tone colorings . . . very special values. In several sizes:
20 x 24 .... $1.59
20 x 38 .... $2.25
Chenille rug with toilet seat cover to match, $1.95.
Cannon Towels, Very Low Priced, 4 for $1
These well known good quality Cannon towels come in three kinds: in all-over pastel shades of green, orchid, yellow, blue and pink; in white with stripe borders of red, blue and gold; in large plaids of red, blue and peach. A very outstanding towel value at 4 for $1.
TOT'S SHEER DRESSES Priced Exceptionally
Darling little Shirlee Frocks with handmade trimmings throughout. In dotted Swiss and printed dimity, 1 to 3 years. 59c, $1 and $1.19. In dotted Swiss with puff sleeves, 4 to 6 years. $1.25.
Many Sheer Blouses $1.95
A fine big lot from which to choose . . . all new up-to-the-minute styles, in georgette, printed crepes, etc. In white and all good summer colors.
Lovely Dress Prints 98c
Printed silks, acetates and pure dye silk prints . . . all late floral patterns. 39 inches wide. A splendid lot from which to choose at 98c yd.
HART DRY GOODS CO. — 306 N. SYCAMORE

SUDDEN DEATH DEFIES AUTOISTS

"UNLUCKY 13" DENOTES RISE OF FATALITIES

Orange county's traffic death record was keeping pace today with records of California in general, a checkup by Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the Orange county highway patrol. A conference with Ray Ingels, director of the state motor vehicle department shows 964 persons lost their lives in California during the first four months of 1937.

In 1936, 24 persons had died in Orange county traffic up to May 28. The bloody record for 1937, same date, shows 37 have died in traffic accidents, increase of 13. In May 1935, four persons were killed in Orange county traffic; last year, two were killed in May, and the record for May, 1937, to date, is 10 dead in traffic.

High Speed Blamed

"Of fatal accidents in California during the first four months of 1937 in which approximate speed was reported, it was revealed that every one of these in which more than one person was killed, high speed was involved," Captain Meehan reported.

In the first four months of 1936, Meehan said, 886 persons were killed in collisions, while the same period this year shows an increase of 8.8 per cent.

Accidents and their concomitants, injuries, kept pace with deaths, 8972 accidents in 1937 accounting for 11,946 reported injuries, as against 8058 accidents and 10564 injuries last year.

Drive On Faulty Lights Nets 738 Drivers In Month

In April, 178 motorists were arrested for use of faulty lights in California and 11,133 others were given non-arrest warning cards, according to Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the Orange county California highway patrol, today, after a checkup with E. Raymond Cato, state head of the patrol.

During the month, 4916 cars were tested by the patrol for faulty brakes; 507, or 10.32 per cent, weer found to have faulty brakes. Of 1920 arrests fo rtruck violations, 80 were for speeding and 213 for defective brakes.

Captain Meehan said 112 persons were given re-examinations after being reported physically or mentally unfit to drive. Of those previously called in, who were re-examined during April, 11 were found operating without necessary restrictions on licenses, and were issued properly restricted licenses. Four were unfit to drive; 28 licenses were suspended because their owners failed to appear for re-examination.

In April, 27 persons involved in accidents had physical disabilities, it was learned. "Stops" were placed in the files against seven of them.

In comparison with human eyes, the eyes of most birds are telescopic. A small grain particles, hardly distinguishable by a person standing a yard away from it, is seen 100 yards by some birds.

CANDYLAND
"Exclusive Candies"
MILDRED DECKER
Corner 5th and Broadway
CASHEW BRITTLE....... lb. 39c
CHICKEN BONES......... lb. 29c
PEANUT BRITTLE....... lb. 15c

GARNER GETS 10-GALLON HAT

Vice President John Nance Garner got fitted into a 10-gallon hat by Sen. Tom Connally in a ceremony during the annual Press vs. Congress baseball game at Quantico, Va. The hat was the gift of the National Press club of Washington, D. C.

Petty Theft Charge May Cost $1,525

Action of Mrs. Bella Allen, Laguna Beach landlady, in filing a petty theft charge against her ex-tenant, J. W. Crocker, last October, was a mistake that will cost her $1525, if a judgment for that amount, awarded to Crocker by Superior Judge H. G. Ames late yesterday, is collected.

Crocker sued for $5025, charging malicious prosecution. The petty theft charge was filed against him in Laguna Beach justice court by Mrs. Allen, after he had moved out of a cottage he rented from her. She did not appear in court to press the charge when it was called for trial, and it was dismissed.

Crocker then retaliated with his damage action. Attorney Leslie F. Kimmel, Laguna Beach, represented him, with Attorney Joseph Frenette, also of Laguna Beach, defending Mrs. Allen.

Boy Loses Rifle After Complaint

Carl Esau, Twentieth and Poinsettia, called police to report boys were shooting rifles on Santiago street. Detective Hunter Leach found two boys with a .22 caliber repeating rifle and one with a single-shot rifle. The latter was turned over to the boy's mother, and the repeater taken to police station to await call of the boy's father.

FILES DIVORCE PLEA

Mrs. Anna Harms today petitioned superior court for a divorce from George Harms, accountant, of Orange, whom she charged with cruelty. She asked custody of their son and $50 per month alimony, besides $100 for counsel fees and $15 costs. The couple married at Turlock, November 3, 1926, and separated April 7, this year.

VIEW GERMAN PICTURE

FULLERTON, May 28.—German classes of Fullerton district junior college, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Martha Ehlen, spent Wednesday evening in Los Angeles where they attended a German motion picture, "Mutter und Kind." In addition to the feature, there were a number of other short reels of Germany.

Approximately 25 were in the party which preceded the evening's show with a dinner at a German restaurant.

Nashville, Tenn., had the highest infant mortality rate among 86 American cities during 1935 with 19.2 deaths per 1000 of population; Washington, D. C., came second with 18.7 deaths.

EMPIRE STATE MORE LIBERAL IN LEGISLATING

By KIRTLAND I. KING
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ALBANY, N. Y.,—(UP)—The New York legislature is becoming more liberal annually, political leaders agreed after studying legislation passed by the 1937 session.

Leaders cited the fact that scores of laws, rejected each year in the past, finally had received approval of both houses. Labor, social, financial and anti-crime legislation was among the important bills sent to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for signature.

Probably the most "about face" taken on issues by the legislature was its approval of a bill permitting women to serve as jurors. Women organizations had fought for the bills for years.

When the number of women legislators grew to three several years ago, however, hopes of proponents of women jurors brightened. Assemblywomen Doris I. Byrne, Democrat, and Jane Todd, Republican, joined with Sen. Rhoda Fox Graves, Republican, in pressing the movement.

Twice bills passed the assembly, only to be shelved in senate committees. This year Miss Todd again obtained passage of her bill and it was sent to the hostile upper house.

Senate leaders announced their opposition and rejected the Todd bill, because it made jury service mandatory for women. Later another measure making it permissive was approved and returned to the assembly.

The women legislators were not quite satisfied with the permissive clause, but accepted it as a step nearer their goal.

Financial legislation included approval of the state's $400,000,000 budget for the fiscal year 1937-38. It was the highest in New York's history.

Labor legislation included enactment of a "Little Wagner" labor relations act and creation of a board of mediation to handle labor disputes.

Lehman suggested those laws as a step toward preventing industrial strikes. The legislature defeated an amendment which would outlaw "sit-down" strikes, however.

A state Social Security program also was written on the statute books, enabling New York to participate in the Federal plan.

Another bill passed prohibits bus or railroad companies from preventing blind persons with "seeing eye" dogs from riding on their lines.

The assembly approved a bill granting expectant mothers a grant of $75 but it was turned down by the senate. Upper house leaders approved the principle but said it would cost "too much".

Aided by President Roosevelt, the governor gained some ground in his long fight for ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment. In a surprise move, the senate approved the amendment and sent it to the assembly where it was defeated again. In past years a ratifying resolution was killed in committees.

As a compromise, the assembly and senate both passed a bill banning sale of goods made with the aid of child labor.

Two Youths Are Apprehended In Car Theft Cases

Everett Yates, Fullerton truck driver, yesterday escorted a youthful hitch-hiker from South Pasadena to the local police station after the boy led Yates to believe he had been involved in the theft of a car.

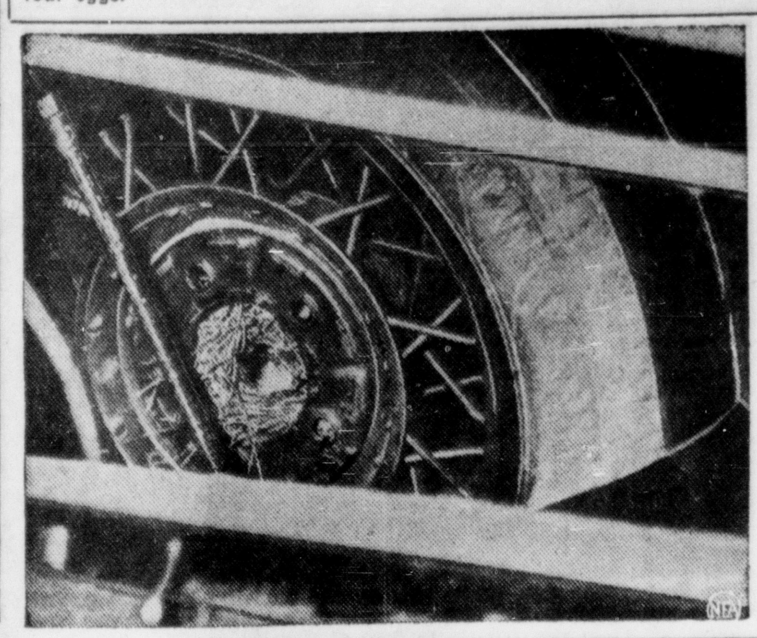
After a call from Long Beach police regarding a stolen car, the boy admitted here he was one of three boys wanted for questioning by Long Beach authorities. He was taken to the local detention home by Officers Paul Cozad and Ralph Pantuso.

A Fullerton boy was apprehended by Officer William Heard for going 55 miles an hour on North Main street. The youth, who had no operator's license or registration for the car, said he had "borrowed" it from a used car lot in Anaheim. A call by Assistant Chief Harry Fink to the Anaheim police revealed the car had been stolen. The boy was released to Anaheim police.

The food we eat in a day weighs less than the air we breathe in the same length of time.

HUB OF WRENS' UNIVERSE

The hub-bub raised by a pair of wrens every time he approached his car led an Atlanta, Ga., salesman to the discovery that the little feathered homemakers had built the nest (below) in the hub of the spare wheel fastened on the running board. That the wrens hadn't been just practicing nest building was attested by the presence of four eggs.



Pebble Weave Carpet
$4.95 Sq. Yd.
12 different patterns to choose from. 9, 12, 15 and 18 foot widths.
Get the Correct Size Rug to Fit Your room
DON L. ANDREWS
112-114 East Fifth St. — Phone 2927

OUTING SALE FOR *Memorial Day* WEEK END

Get Ready for **VACATIONS**

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES — CHEWS, NUTS AND CREAMS — 2 Pound Box .... 39¢ — An Ideal Package to Take on Your Vacation WHILE THEY LAST

IMPROVED VEG-OIL *GRANULATED* SOAP — *28-OZ. BOX* — FOR ONLY....... 8¢ — For the Dishes and the Family Wash.

CELLEEN SANITARY NAPKINS — A sanitary napkin that is softer, safer and more comfortable. BOX 12 PADS.......... 5¢ LIMIT 1

BEVERLY CHOCOLATE Malted Milk — 1-Pound Can........... 15¢ — Make your own Malted Milks at home and save money.

WHITE or PASTEL FRAME Sun Glasses — *Is All Called for Shades* — PER PAIR...... 6¢ — Protects your eyes from the sun's glare.

MONARCH OUTING JUGS — Just the thing for motoring, traveling and general outing use — glazed vitrified stoneware lining—cork insulated. ONE GALLON.. 69¢

CAMP STOOLS — Constructed of substantial hardwood and reinforced canvas seat. Just the thing for picnics and campers. Sontag's Sale Price 16¢ Limit One

CUTRITE WAX PAPER — IN CUTTER-EDGE BOX 125-Foot ROLLS...... 13¢ — Keeps sandwiches Fresh Longer.

STERNO STOVE OUTFIT — • Stove • Pan and Lid • Intensifier • Extinguisher • Canned Heat, etc. SET COMPLETE...... 19¢ — Just the thing for picnickers and users of home trailers.

Not a Cheap Import, But American Made GLOBE VACUUM BOTTLES — QUART SIZE...... 79¢ — Guaranteed to keep liquids hot or cold for many hours. Built-in shock absorber.

Picnic Plates — Waterproofed Popular 9-inch Size. PACK OF 10...... 4¢ — A necessary part of your outing equipment.

EMBOSSED PATTERN PAPER NAPKINS — *Assorted Colors* — PACK OF 80 5½¢ — Convenient Size for Home or Picnic.

Guar. 100% All Wool Men's Swimming TRUNKS — SONTAG'S LOWER PRICE...... 64¢ — Choice of many popular colors to choose from. These trunks are form-fitting, having adjustable belts and complete with built-in supporter.

Large Size Gem PAPER CUPS — PACK OF 15...... 6¢ — Can be used for hot or cold liquids. A Lily-Tulip product.

NORWICH UNGUENTINE — NOT ONLY FOR BURNS, but also for cuts, scrapes, bruises, etc. Soothing and healing — contains PARAHYDRECIN, a germ destroyer developed by Norwich. LARGE TUBE........ 39¢

AMERICAN MADE! BATH CAPS — *Assorted Colors* — YOUR CHOICE...... 3¢ — OTHER STYLES and Models up to...... 29¢

GEM GOLD PLATED MICROMATIC RAZOR with 5 GENUINE GEM BLADES — AN EXCEPTIONAL $1.00 VALUE 49¢ FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Beach Chairs — Straight and Reclining With or Without Arms — ASSORTED STRIPED COLORS......... 73¢ Up

"KLEEN" FORKS AND SPOONS — Box of 12 . . . 6¢

Change Your Oil Now, for That Trip! PENN JUNIOR MOTOR OIL — 2-gal. Can.. 89¢ — Thousands of motorists are now cutting their oil costs in half by using Sontag's PENN JUNIOR. They're getting smoother performance and quieter operation. Pennsylvania grade crude petroleum has a higher viscosity index and less volatility than any crude in the world. And remember, PENN JUNIOR is factory sealed for your protection. S. A. E. 20, 30, 40 and 50.

TENNIS RACKETS — *Sturdy Frames* — FOR ONLY 59¢ — Correctly balanced, full size, well proportioned and fast as whip.

Wright & Ditson or Wilson TENNIS BALLS — 3 for 89¢ — The favorite balls of champions everywhere.

Fun on the Sands With BEACH BALLS — LARGE 8-INCH SIZE...... 5¢ — Endless hours of fun or exercise when one of these balls are taken along.

PATRICIA ALLEN CLEANSING TISSUES — WHITE or PASTEL COLORS — Boxes 200 SHEETS 2 for 5¢ Limit 2 Boxes

Sontag ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG STORES

FREE! Large Pack 50 GOLFER'S TEES — With all purchases of golf balls at 49c or over.

KIL-KWIK FLY SPRAY — 8-oz. Can 7¢

115 East FOURTH St. — OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

Nestle's KOHLER CHOCOLATE BARS — ½-POUND SLAB 9¢

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VACATION!
Camping! Picnicking! Fishing!
Everything You'll Need To Have a Good Time
PAPER PLATES CUPS, SPOONS, ETC. A BIG SELECTION 10c pkg.
CAMPING STOVES— Coleman! Auto-Cook-Kit! $3.98 to $8.75
Camping Jugs $1.35 up
COLEMAN Camping Lanterns $4.45 to $7.65
Fisherman — See our complete stock of Fishing Supplies. Everything you need for Salt or Fresh water fishing!
McFADDEN-DALE HARDWARE Co — QUALITY SERVICE PRICE
422 W. 4th St. — Phone 101

Decoration Day Specials
PALM HOSE
ALL THE NEW SHADES
Full Fashion Pure Silk Hosiery
Perfection Crepe Sheer Chiffon........... 98c
CHIFFON WEIGHT — Pure silk, full-fashioned; slightly irregular.......... 60c — 2 PAIRS..... $1.15
Chiffon and Service Weight (perfect) $1 value......... 70c
PALM HOSIERY MILL
224 N. BROADWAY

FUEL ALCOHOL FOUND COSTLY

ATCHISON, Kas., (UP) — Attempts to find a new market for farm products by manufacturing wheat and corn into alcohol for industrial use have been disappointing, according to officials of the Chemical Foundation here.

Last October the foundation spent $400,000 in building a plant to carry on a search for means to transform wheat and corn into articles which could be used in industry.

Chemists were hired to conduct scientific experiments, and there was talk of transforming corn and wheat into alcohol to be used as a blend with gasoline for motor fuel.

Now, after seven months of experimentation, chemists at the foundation have found that a bushel of corn will produce 2.4 gallons of alcohol and bushel of wheat 2.5 gallons. With both corn and wheat selling at high prices, however, the cost of producing the alcohol is prohibitive for its use as a motor fuel.

Chemists said that gasoline, mixed with 10 per cent alcohol, makes a superior motor fuel, and they still hope to discover a cheap way of producing alcohol for fuel—against the future when the country's petroleum reserves may be depleted.

It would take about 700,000,000 bushels of corn annually—25 per cent of the normal yield—to produce enough alcohol to supply 10 per cent of the motor fuel used in this country, the foundation's chemists reported.

Artichokes, sweet potatoes and other starch-bearing products also can be used to manufacture alcohol, chemists said, and experiments are now being carried out to determine which plants are most suitable for this purpose.

SAFETY EXPERT WORKS

CLEVELAND (UP)—Vurnen L. Johnson, young engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota, has been appointed by Safety Director Eliot Ness as traffic engineer, in an effort to solve the accident death problem.

WHERE CLAN MET TO BID "JOHN D." FAREWELL

The Rockefeller clan, made rich by the amazing business genius of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., sorrowfully assembled at the late oil magnate's magnificent home (seen above in an air view), near Tarrytown, N. Y., to pay tribute to him at funeral services. The Pocantico Hills house had been Rockefeller's residence in the balmier months for many years.

MacMullen Gives Loud Speaker for Bowl Horse Show

Announcement was made today that the B. J. MacMullen company will donate the public address system to be used at the horse show, to be held June 5 under sponsorship of the Santa Ana unit, Assistange League of Southern California.

A private broadcasting system will be installed from the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, where the afternoon and evening shows will be held, direct to the stables to be located north of the Bowl. This will prevent delay in the various events as it will permit the ringmaster's to advise riders and others at the stable of the progress of events.

A traveling microphone will be used in the arena for the announcement of judges' decisions and other information in connection with the show. The broadcasting system will be in charge of Charles Leveran.

It was also announced that special tanbark is being prepared for use in the arena during the show.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES

GLASSES INCLUDING EXAMINATION ON EASY PAYMENTS

No Money Down

$1.00 A WEEK

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS

H. L. Kendall O.D.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

OFFICES WITH

GENSLER-LEE

Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

ONLY

ONE MORE DAY of WIESSEMAN'S 29th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Your last chance to buy this high quality merchandise at these exceptionally low prices. "Opportunity knocks but once." This is your opportunity. Probably not again in years will the housewife be offered values like these. — Remember, Saturday is POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY OF THE SALE.

CHINA DINNER SETS
93 Pieces — Service for 12
SALE PRICES $25.95 — $27.95 — $39.95

BREAKFAST SETS
32-Pieces — Service For 6
SALE PRICES $2.89—$2.95—$3.89

ODDS AND ENDS OF TABLEWARE
GLASSWARE AND DINNERWARE
SALE PRICES 5c and 10c

GIFT WARES
Earthenware and Glassware
SALE PRICES 19c to $1.00

TABLE LAMPS
REDWING POTTERY BASES, SHADES TO MATCH
SALE PRICES $2.95 and $3.95

WIESSEMAN'S

MAIN AT 5th St. — SANTA ANA

Townsend Topics

By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

The first day of the Big Fair and Bazaar at Townsend Hall promises to be a grand success. The beautiful booths filled with beautiful articles in charge of charming women is an altogether beautiful sight to behold.

The whole place is charged with a delightful atmosphere of friendship and good will, which is the effect on people who are thoroughly familiar with the Townsend plan.

* * *

Mentioning some of the Santa Ana booths, we noted that club is artistically decorated and has for sale fine home made cakes, pies, doughnuts, cookies, candies and everything good to eat. Club 2 is specializing on beautiful pillows together with many other articles needed in every home.

Club 3 also has a large display of hand made articles that make you want them, they are so attractive. Club 5 has good things to eat, and to wear; fancy work, aprons, potted plants, door mats, etc. Club 6 booth is decorated in red, white and blue, very patriotic colors. Mrs. Phillips is taking charge of its meetings during the absence of President Mapes and vice president Fuller, both of whom are out of the state, for several weeks. They specialize on home made candy every day and home made cakes on Saturday. They are receiving donations on a beautiful oil painted picture painted and donated by Mrs. W. F. Rockwell.

* * *

A very pretty quilt will be awarded to its final owner Saturday night. Club 7 handles ice cream, cakes, pies, cookies, marmalade and fancy work. Club 11 has miscellaneous articles of fancy work including cut work pillow cases that took the prize at the County Fair in Pomona. Their club will meet tonight at 1512 W. 4th street for a few minutes, then adjourn to attend the bazaar.

* * *

Among the out of town clubs, Tustin No. 1 has quite a line of cut lemon trees, artificial flowers and lemon trees, artificial flowers ond useful articles. Order flowers for Memorial Day. They also take orders by a special method of chiropractic treatments by Gatzlaffs.

Yorba Linda club 1 has hot doughnuts, coffee, tamale pie, and pop corn "while you wait" made on an electric popper. M. E. Martin is president of this club. C. L. Shannon of this club gave us a poem written by him entitled "Boost the Townsend Plan." Corona Del Mar club shows burnt wood pictures of Dr. Townsend made by "Buddy" Igoe, a 12 year old boy from Fontana, that are very good. Garden Grove club 1 is doing good business with their candy, ice cream, fancy work and "grab bag." Costa Mesa No. 1 attracts much interest in their "fish pond" besides their display of home made eatables, aprons, rugs, pictures, etc.

* * *

Costa Mesa No. 2 sells caps, pillows, aprons, dresses, shirts, towels and displays a pretty quilt that is hunting for its rightful owner. Newport-Balboa club specializes on smoked fish, besides a "department" store handling candy, groceries, dry goods, hardware, etc. The Los Alamitos club is the youngest club in Orange county, only 8 months old. They display combing jackets, sweaters, pillows, towels, rugs, and a quilt that wants a good owner. Anaheim club shows a Hudson Bay blanket made in England, the same kind used by Admiral Byrd on his polar expeditions. They also have a "Tee Leaf" game that "tells fortunes."

* * *

.Fullerton club 1 sells lemonade and will have cooked foods Saturday. Mrs. Ota Everett is president of this club which will have a patriotic program Monday, May 31, 7:30 p. m. in the Ebell Club House with an hour long entertainment by school children. On June 14 this club will have a fine turkey dinner with everything included for feast. Joe Nation will be the speaker. The La Habra club of which Mr. Prout is president, sells a variety of foods and fancy work. Costa Mesa No. 3 club, Mrs. K. C. Burdick president, have chicken sandwiches, coffee, pies, cakes, doughnuts, beans ond fancy work. Huntington Beach club, Mr. Hosmer president, have a line of foods, etc., also "Are White" shoe polish donated by that good Townsendite B. Mollica, who runs a shoe repair business.

Feller Graduates

Bob Feller took time enough off from the Cleveland Indians to run out to Van Meter, Iowa, strike out psychology, physics, English, and American history, and receive his high school diploma at graduation exercises. The phenomenal 18-year-old right-hander looks over the shoulder of O. E. Lester as his principal signs the most widely publicized high school diploma in memory

Educator Sees Poorer Class Rising To Rule

CHICAGO (UP)—America within the next few generations may be ruled entirely by persons coming from what are now the underprivileged classes, according to a survey made by Dr. Newton Edwards, University of Chicago professor of education.

"Americans who have the highest occupational status and enjoy the richest cultural resources are failing to replace themselves from one generation to the other," he reported.

"In contrast," he said, "the underprivileged elements in American life supply the chief source of population increase."

A disproportionate percentage of the population, Dr. Edwards said, comes from among farmers on marginal and sub-marginal lands and from unskilled and semi-skilled laborers.

Falling behind, he said, were business and professional men and the skilled laboring classes.

"We can only speculate on the political and economical consequences of class differentials in reproduction," the educator said. "But it is certain that for some decades the future voters of this country will come in disproportionate numbers from the underprivileged elements in American life."

Schools, he said, would have to take up the burden of spreading culture where homes had failed.

"In some manner, the school must make good the deficit of home and community," he concluded. "The future holds the answer, and the answers may be in part determined by what takes place in American schools."

Native of Australia, a spider measuring only one-fortieth of an inch is said to be the smallest of its class.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LATEST AMAZING "NO-SCRUB" SOAP

Soaks Dirt Loose in 15 Minutes . . . Yet Safe As Can Be For Colors, Hands!

● Millions of wash-weary women are finding relief this amazing way. For here's a "no-scrub" soap that's *really safe!* A soap that soaks dirt loose in *15 minutes* . . . yet banishes forever the fear of faded colors and rough, red hands!

OXYDOL was perfected by the makers of gentle Ivory soap, at the cost of $1,000,000. Combining speed and safety in an utterly new way, it does these 4 amazing things:

(1) Soaks dirt loose in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even grimy collar bands come snowy white with a quick rub. (2) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (3) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter, proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (4) Yet so *safe* that every washable color comes out sparkling, brilliant, fresh. And hands stay soft—lovely.

Even sheer cotton prints washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading.

Quit scrubbing your life away! Try this new safe "no-scrub" soap and end the drudgery of washday. Get OXYDOL from your dealer today. Procter & Gamble.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

OXYDOL — the NEW "NO-SCRUB—NO-BOIL" LAUNDRY SOAP THAT'S REALLY SAFE

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PRE-HOLIDAY Drug Sale

Better Everything at McCOY'S

No corners are cut buying fountain supplies for McCoy's. We buy the best the market affords, whether you can see it or not. In this day of imitations you will do well to go where you know

Quality Always Prevails

FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE 10c

FRESH STRAWBERRY Short Cake 15c
A LIBERAL PORTION

FRESH Lime Freeze 10c

TURKEY DINNER
Saturday 5 p. m. till 8
Both Stores
34c
Delicious home grown turkeys roasted to a queen's taste—delicious and tender. The best meal in town for the money.

CLUB STEAK DINNER
SERVED 5 TO 8 P. M.
Young tender baby beef club steaks. Fried to your order. Complete dinner with any 5c drink—
50c

10c SANDWICHES
Peanut Butter or Deviled Egg
15c SANDWICHES
Ham, Beef, Tuna

Writing Paper Bargains
48 Sheets
48 Envelopes
29c
Large sheets of vellum paper with envelopes to match. What a value! Take a box on your vacation!

Ev-R-Ink Fountain PEN
Writes with water. Don't fail to see them! Introductory sale price only 35c

McCOY *Brings You* Parfums D'ORSAY

FACE POWDER	$1.10
BATH POWDER	$1.35
ROUGE	85c
TALC	85c
PERFUMES	$1.00
COLOGNES	$1.10
EXTRACTS (miniatures)	$1.25

BULK EXTRACTS PARFUMS
Le Dandy - Trophee - Toujours Fidele —Paris address 17 Rue de la Paix
85c Dram
108 W. 4TH STREET ONLY

SHAVING NEEDS

SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR
The Newest Models at McCoy's

GENUINE GOLD PLATED Auto Strop RAZOR 89c
With 5 Auto Strop Blades and 1 Strop

5 GENUINE Gem Blades 27c

TEST GENUINE PROBAK BLADES AT OUR EXPENSE
FREE 1 BLADE with 5 for 25c. | 2 BLADES with 10 for 49c

Stewart!
The keenest Safety Razor blade on the market
5 Double Edge Blades 25c

BARBASOL
Large Tube 35c
Large Jar 50c

Burma Shave
Large Tubes . . . 25c
50c Jars 35c
85c Jars 60c

SCHICK Injector Razor
Special Introductory Price
89c

CIGARETTES
Camels — Chesters
Old Gold — Luckies
2 pkgs. 25c

14-oz. $1.00 Size Shampoo
MAR-O-OIL . . 67c
Small Size 40c
Quart Size $1.34

Eastman and AGFA
A complete line of EASTMAN and AGFA cameras and supplies

ONE OUNCE ACETONE 3c
Nail Polish Remover

RINEX $1.00 SIZE 89c
For Hay Fever-Colds in the head

DANDRUFF REMOVER FITCH 53c

REGULAR SIZE KIDNEY PILLS DEWITT 34c
LARGE SIZE 67c

SNAKE BITE OUTFITS . . . $1.50

UNIVEX MOVIE Camera $9.95

UNIVEX Projector $14.95
The newest and best models are to be had at McCoys

TRIPLE SIZE PICTURES
No Extra Charge
8-HOUR SERVICE

All work done by Santa Ana expert photo finishers and you can have triple size prints if you wish at no extra cost.

McCOY'S QUALITY DRUGS

Fourth and Broadway (2 Stores) 108 West Fourth

Honor Mrs. Baker On Birthday

BOULEVARD GARDENS, May 28.—Mrs. Kenneth Baker was honored this week with a dancing party at her home on the anniversary of her birthday, relatives and friends joining in the evening party which concluded with the serving of refreshments of anniversary cake and ice cream.

Joining the honoree and her husband, were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Schoulden of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker.

Phyllis Leue Honored at Party

LIBERTY PARK, May 28.—The tenth birthday of Phyllis Leue was observed with a party at her home, 13 young friends being included in the group who joined in making the celebration a happy one. Games were played and refreshments served.

At the party were: Robbie Jean and Jackie Young, Rosemary McCormick, Roselyn Jean Witte, Eva Mae Mitchell, Shirley Tayloe, Dorothy Ann Hurst, Jimmy Conrady, Helen Gregory, Phyllis Leue, the honor guest, and members of her family.

HOLD STEAK BAKE

WINTERSBURG, May 28.—The 30 employes of the local Beach Packing Company were guests at an evening steak bake held at Irvine Park, recently with husbands and wives of the group joining them. Hugh Gerard, president of the Alpha Beta Company, with which the local packing company is affiliated, was a guest of the evening.

Herbert Preston, a Beach Packing company employe, and Miss Virginia Fapp, his fiancee, were surprised with a nice gift by the group.

LAWMAKERS HURRY—ONCE!

DENVER (UP)—Ten Colorado legislators, late for an important legislative session, were rushed to the statehouse from a beer parlor in a patrol wagon, the only emergency vehicle available. They reached the legislative chambers in ample time.

CORNS

These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; safely remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Decoration Day Weekend

will be more fun, and more economical, if you get ready for it at Wards!

BIG SHOE VALUES!

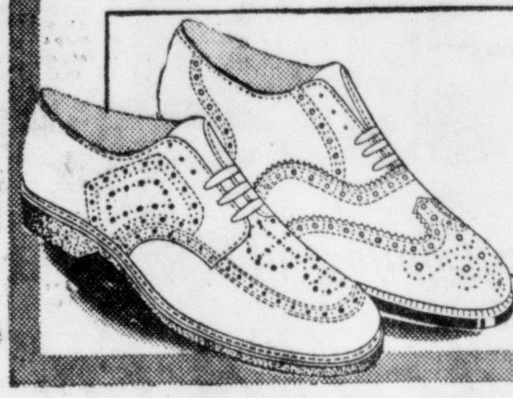
Where but WARDS would you expect to find such exciting new styles and values for Vacation Season!

SALE! Women's SPORT MOCCASINS 88c

Our 98c fabric moccasins—and they go like hot cakes at that! White, blue, blue and white, navy. Rubber soles. 2½-8C.

WHITE EMPIRE SANDALS
Just One of the Many New Styles!

A low price, yes—but you'll find Empire straps, portholes, cut-outs, open toes! They're dressy sandals, keyed to today's frivolously feminine styles! Sizes 4-8. 1.98

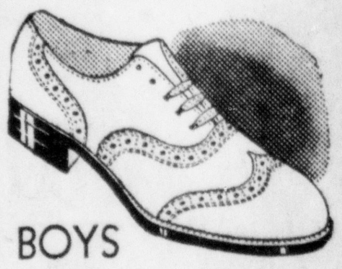


Men! For Sports . . . for Dress . . .
WHITE IS RIGHT!

ALL WHITE for summer comfort! Sturdy crepe rubber or oak leather soles. Sizes 6-11. 2.98

Kiddie's Sandals
With Leather Soles 98c

Dressy white elk sandals with comfortable broad toe lasts for growing feet. Sizes 8½-2.



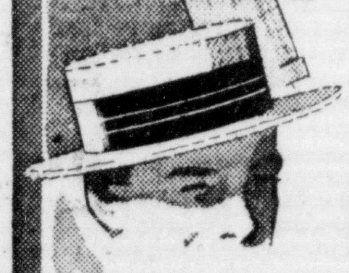
BOYS White Elk OXFORDS
Wards Low Price 1.98

High heels! Brand new style foot notes! Wing tip style; sturdy leather soles. 2½-6.

Sanforized Shrunk
SUMMER PANTS 1.98

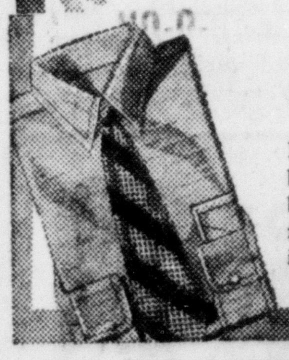
Woven suitings — sturdy —but cool as a breeze! New plaids, stripes, checks: regular and pleated styles.

WASH PANTS, 1.19
Sanforized Shrunk!



SUMMER STRAWS
Save! 1.49

Good-looking models! Choose your favorite style . . . and save at Wards thrift price!



SHIRTS
Fine slub broadcloth in barklike effect. Sanforized Shrunk! 1.59

WARD ECONOMY PRICED!
POLO SHIRTS
Celanese! 89c

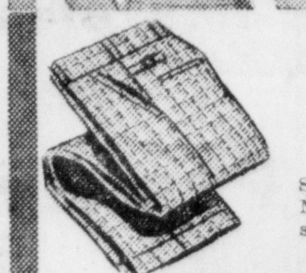
Button or laced neck; button on pocket.

Tuckstitch 49c

For Boys! TUCKSTITCH 69c

Ward value! Celanese, button neck style. Cool!

Tuckstitch styles. 39c



Boys' Summer SLACKS

Sanforized shrunk. New checks and smart plaids, 8-16. $1.00

VALUE! No Tare-Fly SHORTS
Ward Priced 39c

This fly won't rip! . . Body-curve seat . . . new spring patterns!

Broadcloth Shorts. . .22c
Regular 29c value!

Cotton Shirts. 15c

All Wool . . . And A Real Ward Bargain! 98c

For style, comfort and speed, these trunks can't be beat! Lightweight rib knit; side stripes, elastic athletic support.

Be Beautiful—but not Broke!

RECIPE FOR SUMMER CHIC!
Bemberg Sheers 2.98

Every Dress Washable!

Frocks that are something to see—and be seen in! Dots, stripes or prints, with fluttering skirts and slim waistlines. Many lingerie trimmed. Sizes 14-52.

BUY AND SAVE THE WARD WAY!

Dollars make sense at Wards! We give you up-to-the-second styles, right from New York at low prices! You'll find the kind of clothes you want—at prices you can't beat anywhere!

Flattery Is the Main Idea!
Dark Sheers! 3.98

Presenting something pretty special — and especially pretty! Cool frocks with flickers of color in print or design. Dressy or tailored 21½-24.

Smartly Styled! Tub like a Charm!
White Suits
And Coats 2.98

Linen and novelty cottons in plain or sport-back styles. Trimly tailored with neat lapels, important pockets and kick-pleated skirts. 14 to 20.

Adjustable Straps for Perfect Fit!
BATHING SUITS 1.98

For sea or sun — streamlined, speed-lined, all-wool suits, that fit as neatly as a second skin! Halter or the new type bra-top. Novelty trims. Skirted or skirtless! In popular colors. Sizes 32-44.

"Diab" Figure Control
$2.98

"Diab" supports the abdomen. Entirely new, entirely satisfactory. Faille and tricot 33-44.

THRILLING HEADLINES!
1.59 HATS
To Sell for Only $1

An exceptional collection! Including the new "open-air" strip crowns—off-the-face hats and plenty of brims, too! In linens, crepes, lovely straws and other fabrics. Sizes 21½-23.

Smart Rayon GOWNS, PAJAMAS
At Wards only $1

Pretty floral printed rayon. Wears twice as long because it won't run. Pajamas in 1 and 2 piece styles.

Sheer Flattery! Quality CHIFFONS
at Wards only 79c

Crepe silk, full fashioned hose! Dull, pure silk makes them look sheerer! Colors for all costumes! Also service weight.

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOURTH AND MAIN—SANTA ANA—TELEPHONE 2181

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday

LABOR BOARD BILL PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 28—Outstanding developments in the assembly last night were passage of a labor mediation board bill and refusal of members to approve a measure continuing the 5 per cent limitation of expenditures act.

Assemblymen took the Crittenden labor relations board bill, passed by the senate, amended into it many features and sent it back to the upper house for concurrence.

Plan Defeated

The assembly defeated attempts to continue in effect the law requiring that political subdivisions limit their expenditure increases to an amount not exceeding five per cent of the previous year's expenses.

Because of refusal of members to agree on various amendments to remove the urgency clause making the bill effective immediately, proponents agreed that the measure was dead.

The present law—already declared unconstitutional by the third district court of appeals because of technical errors—becomes inoperative June 30. Under its terms, political subdivisions—including cities, counties and school districts—may not increase their expenditures more than five per cent above the amount spent the previous year without permission of the state board of equalization.

'Loan Shark' Bill Loses

Another important issue which appeared defeated as a result of inability of legislators to agree on provisions was the proposal to limit 'loan sharks' to a profit of 12 per cent per year, including interest and carrying charges.

The senate stopped 12 per cent bills recently, and last night refused to agree with assemblymen that 24 per cent was sufficient profit. The senate, according to a bill on the subject, wanted to allow small loan companies 36 per cent interest annually. The senate bill was amended in the assembly, where the rate was trimmed to 24 per cent. Senators declined to accept the amendment, and the bill went to "free conference" of a committee representing both houses.

Oil Bill Approved

Other action last night included assembly approval of Sen. Culbert Olson's bill reserving to the state all rights to oil and gas discovered on public lands; a measure to increase Sonoma county superior judges. salaries from $6,500 to $7,000; a proposed constitutional amendment to prevent diversion of the state gasoline tax to any purpose other than highway construction and maintenance.

REPORTS ON TRIP OF DUKE DENIED

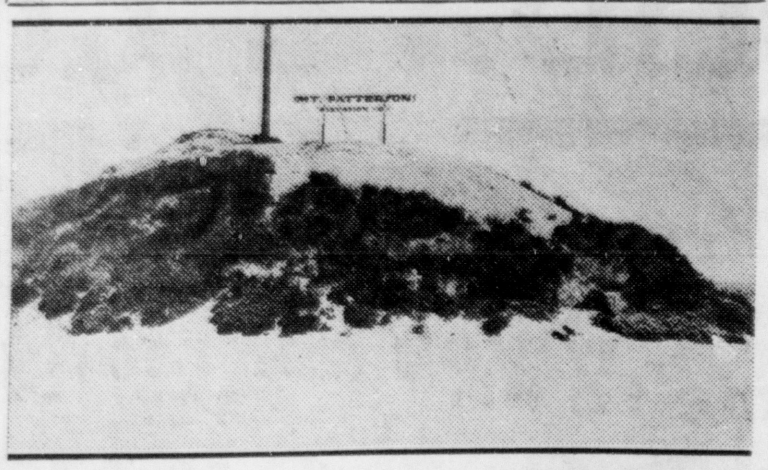
PARIS, May 28.—(UP)—Herman L. Rogers, official spokesman for the Duke of Windsor, denied by telephone from the Chateau de Cande, Monts, today, reports published abroad that the Duke and Mrs. Wallis Warfield might visit the United States on a "second honeymoon" after their expected sojourn in Austria.

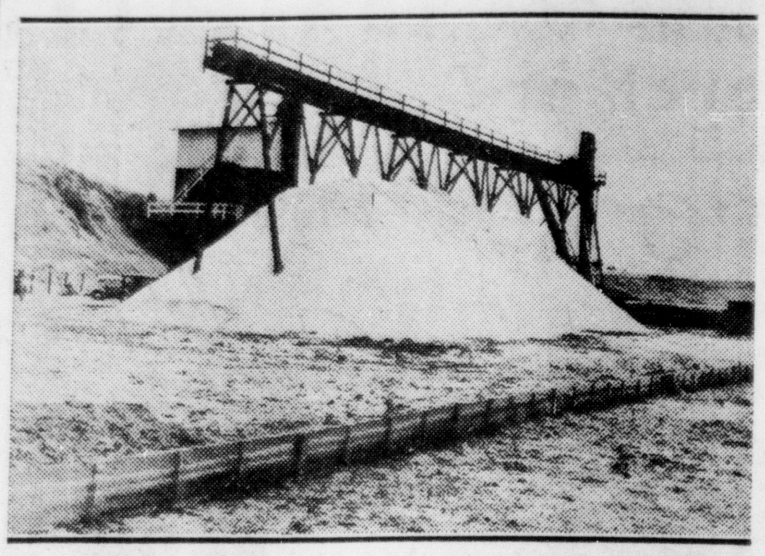
PRAIRIE DOGS KEEP LOW

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Six prairie dogs at the Philadelphia Zoo apparently believe in starting at the bottom. They were born in a burrow three feet underground a month ago and it was three weeks later before they came to the surface.

INTERESTING BEACH POINTS

Below is Mt. Patterson, a mound south of the upper bay on Newport Beach, which has been of interest to many who have traveled the road to the beaches. The mound is a natural one and is topped by a power pole. The elevation is marked zero, which Newport's city engineer, R. L. Patterson, says is an exaggeration as the mound is several feet above sea level. The salt works along the road are of interest. Salt is taken from sea water by evaporation. Below is a view of the superstructure of the plant.





TOASTMASTERS' GREET PROGRAM OF SATIRE, FUN

Laughter rewarded the program offered by Nolan Doss when the El Camino Toastmasters met at the A. M. E. church on West Second street last night. Doss called it the consolation contest, claiming his speakers should have been in the cup contest held last week.

First place was won by E. M. Sundquist, who read Longfellow's poem "Excelsior." Sundquist asserted the verse was a selling campaign, and pointed out the weaknesses of the youth who bore the banner.

Glenn Tidball, with "Criminals" as his subject, related an incident of combination in restraint of trade in the liquor traffic in which a temperance speech played an important part.

Introducing most of the imperfections against which Toastmasters are supposed to be on guard, W. R. Croddy carried on a dissertation concerning "Personal Testimonials."

The only serious talk of the evening was given by Glenn Wooley, He described a routine treatment of a phase of physics.

Dr. Merrill W. Hollingsworth and Robert Hockaday followed the trend of the majority of speakers in which the announced subject was satirically avoided.

As a departure from the usual order of criticism, Doss retained the sole right of criticism. Harry Noble and D. R. Armstrong are new members.

FLOOD BOARD BILL PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 28.—(UP)—Activities of the state reclamation board would be made statewide and the membership increased from seven to 11 under provisions of a bill passed by the assembly early today.

As sent to the governor, the measure would change the name of the present agency to the California flood control board and extend its duties to include procuring of data, surveys and reports on flood waters and authorize activities for their control.

The lower house tabled a resolution memorializing congress to enact legislation for the regulation of radio programs dealing with crime. Other measures acted upon included:

Placing toll bridges under jurisdiction of the state railroad commission for rate regulation and valuation purposes. It was designed to effect toll reductions on the Carquinez bridge.

Authorized the San Francisco harbor commission to make expenditures on advertising for the solicitation of business.

Requires all highway carriers of passengers to put up a bond with the railroad commission and setting fees. Designed to bring "wildcat" carriers under jurisdiction of the commission.

It takes four to eight times as much soap to make a satisfaitory cleansing lather when hard water is available, depending on the degree of hardness of the water.

"SAFETY WEEK" UPSET

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP) — A "Safety Week" exhibit of a wrecked automobile in front of the City Hall boomeranged when an unattentive motorist crashed into it.

Bats, like owls, because they are night flyers, are much misunderstood, and victims of much unfounded superstition. A bat does not fly blindly about, as many people suppose, but is better guided than most birds.

KILLS *more* HOUSEHOLD PESTS!

The official Peet-Grady "kill" tests prove Bif kills more flies, mosquitoes, moths, ants, earwigs, and many other pests. It is safe, stainless, economical, *pleasant* to use because it's mildly scented. Ask for Bif today at leading stores and markets.

UNION OIL COMPANY

UNION OIL COMPANY

Places to Go In Orange County

By MARAH ADAMS

The back bay, or upper bay area, of Newport bay is a potential Rivieria and the next decade may find this beautiful stretch of land with a developed shore line, inlets where smart craft ride at anchor and beautiful summer homes. This is the belief of many who have studied the upper reaches of the bay where a winding road reveals new beauties at each turn.

To reach the back bay area from Santa Ana take the road on South Main street, passing Eddie Martin's airport, then on the first road to the left beyond the airport. This will take you back of the Santa Ana country club over little traveled roads where you may judge for yourself what the development of the area would mean to Orange county.

It is no far stretch of the imagination to vision the upper bay development. Those who have seen Newport Beach and Balboa Beach grow into important summer resorts and business centers during the last two decades, can easily visualize the expected change in the area.

Shark Fishing

You will see yellow cliffs which slope gently or sometimes may make a precipitous descent to the green salt marshes edging the blue waters of the bay, elderberries which have grown into trees, and cranes feeding along the banks.

There are places along the upper bay where shark fishing always has been good and the sport is relished by many Orange county fishermen. As you leave the bay district to circle back to Santa Ana you will pass Mt. Patterson, a mound formed by erosion of the bay waters and which stands high above the filling made recently in harbor dredging operations. The "mountain" was named after R. L. Patterson, city engineer of Newport, and the sign which marks it was erected by a group of visiting engineers in observance of Patterson's activities in development of the bay region. Shells of all sorts may be picked up in this locality.

The bay extends nearly four miles inland toward Santa Ana, the upper area being about the same as that of the lower bay. At present a bill authorizing a survey of the bay is being considered by Congress. The survey will include soundings, width of channels and establishment of harbor lines and other work to lay plans for future development.

Future Park

At the right of Mt. Patterson is an area of about 60 acres which is owned by the county and which in time probably will be a beautiful park with picnic facilities, basins for swimming and places where boats may be moored.

The wildness of the country side is realized when you see a flock of buzzards wheeling high above a spot in the hills where you know some pitiful little animal is struggling for its life. One of the buzzards may swoop down and if you are quick and lucky you may secure a fine camera shot of wild life as the great bird wings past your car.

The Irvine salt works lie along the road and can't fail to interest the sightseer as salt water is pumped into the big plant to be evaporated and eventuolly is odded to the salt crystals piled in a huge drift below a black bridge like structure. Looking back as you emerge on the main highway you will find a beautiful view behind the fields of barley now cut and ready for harvesting.

$4500 IS AWARDED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

F. L. Sherman of Santa Ana won a $4500 damage judgment against Robert Clark, the Excelsior Creamery company and one of its drivers, Arthur Nichols, when a jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court late yesterday decided his $30,700 suit.

The judgment was based on injuries received by Sherman last September 9 when his car collided with a creamery truck at West First street and Harbor boulevard, near Santa Ana.

The creamery truck was driven by Clark, not an employe of the creamery company. Nichols, in charge of the truck, had temporarily turned it over to Clark, it was said.

Attorney L. W. Blodget represented Sherman at the trial, Attorney Fred Forgy appearing for the creamery company. Members of the jury were Frank Bishop, John H. Johnson, Victoria Ball, W. A. Smith, Cordelia C. Phegley, Neil D. Winslow, Nellie A. Law, Mae Proud, May C. Carter, Jessie Stump, Jannie Ahlman and Fred Atkins.

An odorless onion is cultivated by the Chinese.

Children's Bumps

RUB-INE is especially good for children's hurts. It has a pleasant odor, is clean to use, not sticky or greasy. It is strongly ANTISEPTIC for external use. It is penetrating too. It also relieves superficial BURNS and SUNBURN.

Popular size RUB-INE only 25c.

"EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF!"

At All McCoy Drug Stores

MODE O'DAY SALE

411 N. MAIN ST SANTA ANA

OVER 300 STYLES for tennis . . . sports . . . home and garden. Peplums . . . military and Peasant modes.

Actual $2.98 Quality Materials: $1.98

Featuring . . voiles . . sheers laces. Printed shantungs and novelty fabrics FOR ONLY

Commencing TOMORROW at 9 Sharp Come Early

PRINTED CREPES FRENCH FINISHED, beautiful patterns! Same quality materials as used in $3.95 to $5.95 dresses. Many styles $2.98

SPECIAL ON LADIES' SLIPS Panne Satin, Crepe or Dainty Embroidery. Full cut actual $1.59 value. Save 59c on each Slip! $1.00

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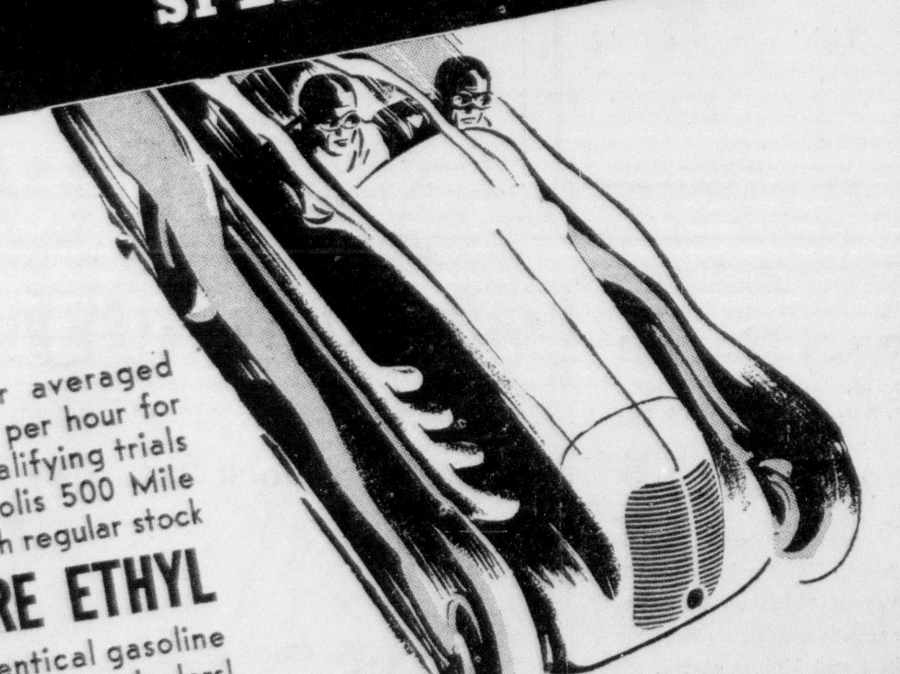

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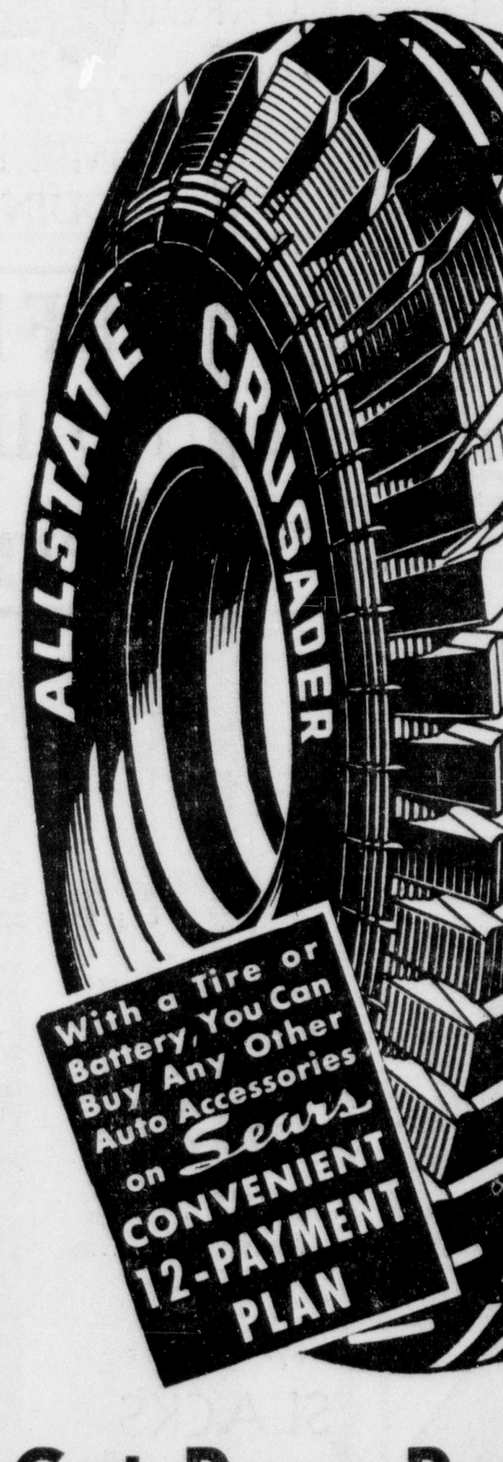

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Forest Fires In California Break Record

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—The worst forest fire season in history, attributable principally to careless smokers, incendiarists and debris-burners, devastated 946,850 acres in California during 1936, according to a compilation by Merritt B. Pratt, state forester.

Pratt's survey estimated financial loss from the conflagrations, some of which ate into the state's most beautiful redwood forests, was $3,173,705. During the year, 6,113 fires were reported, with a majority believed to have started from cigarette butts or matches thrown carelessly aside. Such thoughtlessness was responsible for 1,364 of the 3,805 fires which swept over lands directly under the protection of the state division of forestry, Pratt said.

More than half a million acres of brush and grasslands were blackened, while 111,292 acres of lumber timber, valued at $1,083,149, were razed. Losses from blazes which burned over 40,000 acres of young timber stands were estimated at $137,977.

Agricultural lands were damaged to the extent of $1,041,462. Watershed losses totaled $610,091, with range damage mounting to $301,026.

While nature was starting only 139 fires, arsonists touched off 724 blazes.

We, THE PEOPLE

by

JAY FRANKLIN

THE STRANGE CASE OF FLOYD ODLUM

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A few days ago, it was stated in this column that the Wall Street crowd is promoting Mr. Floyd Odlum, head of the great Atlas "holding-company" or "investment trust" (it is difficult to say which), for the job of Chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, in an effort to prevent Professor William O. Douglas from stepping into Jim Landis' shoes as regulator of the great national lottery.

Almost at once, it was discovered that there is something cock-eyed about this picture. I have been solemnly assured in writing by two exceptionally well-informed people—high-minded men, both of them, and personal friends of many years standing—that Mr. Odlum does not want the job, would refuse it if offered, has heard nothing of the use of his name by the Washington lobbyists, and, far from being in a position to run the SEC, is actually under investigation by that body.

They further assure me that Mr. Odlum is not a representative "Wall Street man" but is an economic statesman of the order of the late Dwight Morrow, and that somebody has given me a bum steer.

Soundings in progressive political circles at Washington check with these statements and it is obvious that Mr. Odlum's name is being used without his knowledge or consent.

Further investigation confirms the fact that the Odlum "boom" for the SEC chairmanship is actually being pushed here in Washington by several important political, administration and financial figures whose views count heavily at the White House. That this is being done at a time when Mr. Odlum, with the consent of the SEC, is absent on a short business trip to Europe makes it all the more peculiar. But there seems to be little doubt that his non-existent "candidacy" is being used as a stalking-horse by groups which favor or resent Professor William O. Douglas' claims to inherit Mr. Landis' chairmanship.

That the old "Wall Street crowd" is against Douglas is taken for granted but that they should urge the appointment of a man whose company is being investigated seems ridiculous. They may be dumb but they have no right to be that dumb. On the other hand, since the alleged Odlum "candidacy" might prejudice his position before the SEC, its promotion might well emanate from the very financial groups who resent his success as an "outsider" (if they are that clever, which is also doubtful) or from those promoting the Douglas candidacy.

Whatever the basic facts, there seems to be a pretty smelly sort of intrigue going on in Washington and/or Wall Street.

The real question is what type of man is needed to keep the brokers and investment bankers in order. Should Roosevelt "set a thief to catch a thief?" Should he appoint a well-informed and aggressive reformer? Or should he appoint a man who knows the stock exchange thoroughly and has proved his integrity over years of experience?

If the latter is true, I believe that President Roosevelt would be overlooking his best bet if he failed to consider Mr. Allan Lindley, former president of the New York Stock exchange. Mr. Lindley preceded the amiable Richard Whitney in that post during the crash and first part of the depression. Fearless, honest, conservative, Scotch and ruthlessly tough, he liquidated his own firm on general principles and did as much as any one man could do to weed the Street of its weak or shifty members. If Lindley ran the SEC, you would get a commission that knew its margins and could regulate the brokers the way a traffic cop handles automobiles. Although Mr. Lindley is a Republican, such an appointment would have the further advantage of side-stepping the whole tangle of intrigue and skullduggery in which the New Deal's economic appointments are generally entangled.

Although I have no axe to grind, I feel that it is against sound public policy to appoint any active operator to the chairmanship of the SEC whether he be a Joe Kennedy or a Floyd Odlum. The choice should lie between a man like Professor Douglas, who has no chestnuts in the fire, and a past master of Stock Exchange procedure like Mr. Lindley, who has already shown his ability to regulate our perpetual "bank night" on Lower Manhattan.

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Extending Stay in Hollywood

Greeting a lady by her first name calls for a calling down in most circles, but in the case of blond film actress Annabella, above, it's the thing to do. Under that name, she has just signed a long-term contract in Hollywood to add to fame won as a film star on the continent. She is a native of Paris and attended schools there.

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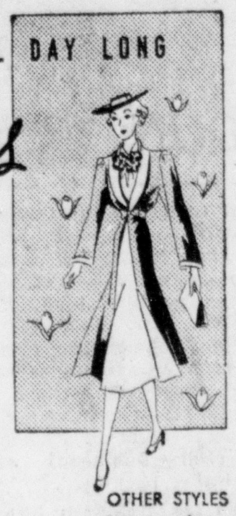

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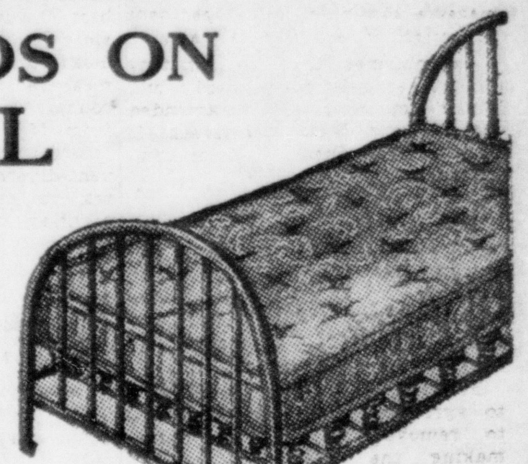

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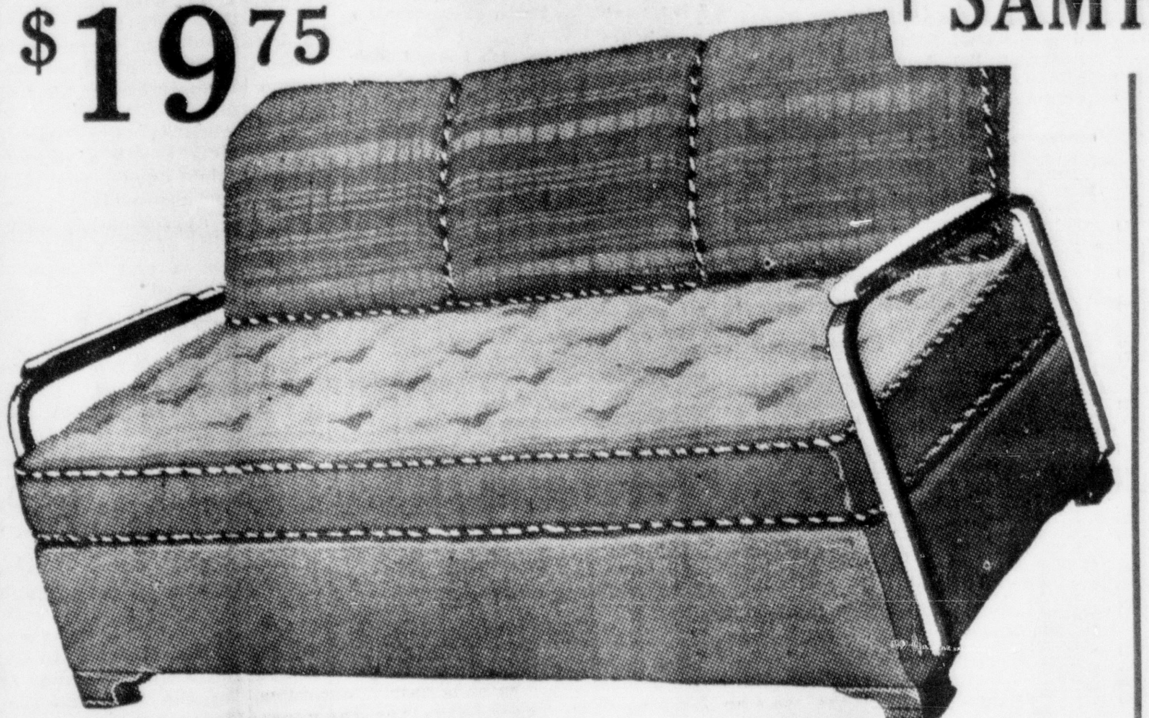

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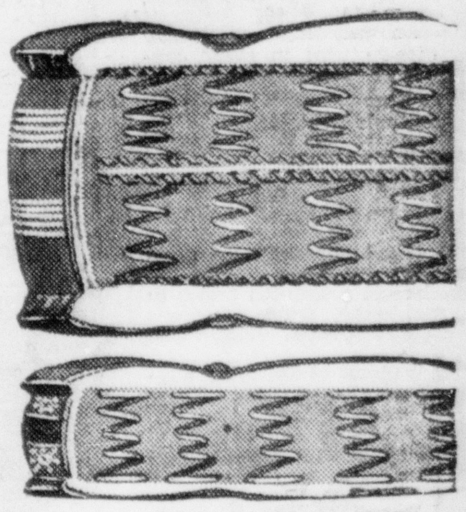

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Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—"

Hollywood, May 28—

GATHER 'ROUND, MY FRIENDS, let's see what's on the cuffs for tonight:

Well, what with the airlanes practically exhausted with the goin'ons of the Dionne sisters and the Golden Gate bridge dedication, and a big day planned for tomorrow, a hasty glance reveals that Friday has settled back into its usual evening stride.

Which isn't so hard to take.

For one thing, the Nestell-Pastor fight at Wrigley Field will NOT be broadcast. Why? The management wanted an ocean-to-ocean sponsor. No git; no broadcast. So . . .

Inasmuch as the usual Hollywood Legion bouts were moved up a day, those who demand the sound of leather and the smell of resin via radio will have to be content with a half-hour report on the International Golden Gloves tournament from the Chicago stadium.

This tournament is an annual affair wherein the top-ranking amateurs from the Chicago region mix with the pick of Europe's fighters.

Both Mutual and NBC will tell what's happening. (KHJ, KECA, 8)

* * *

The Friday Night Special, which usually interests us little, bids strongly for attention. There's nothing like a down-to-earth human yarn to stimulate audience results.

Their story, in dramatized form, will tell how Joseph Strauss, engineer of the Golden Gate bridge, built success on failure.

It seems that in his university days, Strauss tried in every conceivable way to make the football team. Because he was small, he was always turned down.

With the sting of failure burning deep in his soul, young Joe started the study of engineering, vowing that some day he would show the world that a little man could do big things.

This morning, forty-seven years later, he witnessed the dedication of the largest suspension bridge in the world—the bridge everyone said couldn't be built. And he had built it.

There's plenty of drama for anyone's money in this. (KFI, 7:30)

* * *

Program shorts: Hollywood Hotel guests—Loretta Young and Tyrone Power. (KNX, 5) . . . Edwin Franko Goldman conducts the massed Detroit High school bands. (KHJ, 6:15) . . . For light music well done, listen to Frederick Stark's orchestra. (KHJ, 7) . . . Elza Schallert interviews Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs and Fanchon. (KECA, 6:45) . . . For the best in swing and song—Hal Kemp's boys and Kay Thompson. (KNX, 7:30) . . . "Stop Miss Adams" is the First Nighter's original radio play. (KFI, 6) . . . Colby M. Chester, president of General Foods, speaks on "The Public Comes First." (KNX, 6:45) . . . Edith Wilson, a featured Negro singer for several years at the Cotton Club, joins Louis Armstrong's band. (KECA, 5) . . . Having completed its tour, the Philadelphia Orchestra is again heard on the association of banks' program. (KNX, 6) . . .

* * *

As usual on Saturdays, there's much ado during the daytime. Headliners tomorrow are track and the opening of the Great Lakes Exposition.

Because it's near home, I guess we're more interested in the Pacific Coast Conference inter-collegiate track and field meet at the Los Angeles Memorial coliseum. Frank Bull will be on the grounds to report the finals of this two-day meet. (KHJ, 2:30 p. m.)

In the morning, NBC will have Clem McCarthy out at the Randalls Island stadium in New York to tell an event-by-event story of the sixty-first annual I. C. 4-A track and field championships. (KFI, 11)

Ted Husing will devote approximately four hours to the Davis cup tennis matches. (KNX, 10:15 a. m.)

For the formal opening of the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, James Roosevelt will speak, representing his father, President Roosevelt. (KECA, 1 p. m.)

Later on, NBC will also have a half-hour of the opening ceremonies (KFI, 4) to be followed by Mutual with a like interval. (KHJ, 4:30)

* * *

The interesting subject, "Private Monopoly of Natural Resources or Freedom," will be up before the People's Lobby Luncheon in Washington, D. C. Along with those present, Mutual will listen as the following speakers and their subjects are presented:

Rep. John M. Coffee, "What Private Monopoly of Oil Costs."

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, economics department of John Hopkins university, "What Private Monopoly of Coal, Iron and Copper Costs."

Rep. Herbert S. Bigelow, "Making Beneficiaries of District Government Pay for It."

Robert Marshall, of the bureau of Indian affairs, "What Private Ownership of Forests Means." (KHJ, 10 a. m.)

YOUR DIAL

tonight

5:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Dick M'Intyre's Hawai'ns, 1 hr
KFI—News Reports
KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Dance Band (c)
KFWB—News For Children
KFVD—Starlight Revue (recs.), 1 hr.
KNX—Hollywood Hotel (c), 1 hr.
KFOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), 1 hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings
KECA, KFSD—Negro Revue (c), ½ hr.

5:15 P. M.—
KFI—Virginia Flohri (vocal), Organ
KHJ—The John Brown University
KFWB—The Story Town Express
KFAC—Lillian Culver's Smart Women

5:30 P. M.—
KFI—Cleary & Gillum (patter) (c)
KHJ—Bamberger Symphony (c)
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KRKD—Horse Race Informat'n, ¼ hr.
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Coronet (c), ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.—
KFI—Junior News Parade (drama) (c)
KHJ—Your Radio Columnist (talk)

6:00 P. M.—
KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KFI—First Nighter (drama) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Tom Sawyer (dramatic serial)
KNX—Philadelphia Orch. (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Hal & Al
KECA, KFSD—Jack Pearl (c), ½ hr.

6:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Thomas Marshall, violinist
KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KHJ—Massed Detroit School Band (c)
KFWB—Remote Control (musical) (t)
KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray, pianist
KFAC—Accordion Time

6:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Robert Noble, speaker, ½ hr.
KFSD—The Reporter of Odd Facts (t)
KFI—Jimmie Fidler (movie news) (c)
KEHE—Sports Review
KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Talk
KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)
KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—Man to Man (sports talk)
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Organ & Steel Guitar Music
KECA—Florence George (soprano)(c)

6:45 P. M.—
KFSD—Chandu (mystery serial) (t)
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy sketch) (c)
KEHE—Musical Interlude (pianist)
KHJ—John B. Hughes (news reports)
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KNX—Colby M. Chester, speaker (c)
KRKD—The Old Counselor (speaker)
KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KFAC—Christian Science Program
KECA—Elza Schallert (interview) (c)

7:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Attorney A. S. Gold, speaker
KFSD—Musical Moments-Rubinoff (t)
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE—Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit)
KHJ—Frederick Stark's Orch., ½ hr.
KFWB—Rhythm in Red (musical) (t)
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KRKD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—Life Lord Byron (serial), ½ hr.
KECA—Stories of Human Behavior (c)

7:15 P. M.—
KMTR—The Job Finder
KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
KEHE—Invitation to Waltz (t)
KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & piano)
KNX—Easy Aces (comedy sketch) (t)
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial)
KECA, KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l)(c)

7:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Friday Night Special (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Business On Parade (talk)
KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Dance Time Leaders (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Thompson & Kemp (c), ½ hr.
KRKD—U.S.C. Chorus Program
KFOX—Los Caballeros (music), ½ hr.
KFAC—Fishing Facts (angler's news)
KECA, KFSD—Singin' Sam (basso) (c)

7:45 P. M.—
KMTR—Chatterbox by Frank Brown
KFSD—Chester Rowell, speaker (c)
KEHE—Alvin Wilder, Commentator
KRKD—Sandovals Amat'r Show, ½ hr
KFAC—Inglewood Park Conc't, ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

8:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Nugget Magazine
KFSD—Xavier Cugat's Dance Band (t)
KFI—The Carefree Carnival (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band
KHJ—Golden Gloves Tourn't (c), ½ hr
KFWB—Christian Sci'ce Lect're, 1 hr.
KNX—New Horizons (musical), ½ hr.
KFOX—Philosophy; 8:05, Hawai'ns (t)
KECA—Golden Gloves Tour't (c), ½ hr

8:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters
KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l)(t)
KEHE—Come Into My Garden, ½ hr.
KRKD—Little Tokyo (variety), 1½ hrs.
KFOX—The Shrine (band, speaker)(t)
KFAC—Program of Records, ¾ hr.

8:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KFSD—Clyde McCoy's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFI—True Stories (drama) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Watanabe & Professor (serial)
KNX—Ohio State Uni. Prom (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Program Unannounced, ½ hr.
KECA—Kerry Conway

8:45 P. M.—
KMTR—Vail Sleitner's Dance Band
KEHE—Success Adviser
KHJ—Jeffersonian Democrats (pol.)
KECA—Program of Recordings

9:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Ricardo's Caballeros (c)
KFSD—An Invitation to Dance (c)
KEHE—New Voices (variety), ½ hr.
KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.
KHJ—News Reports, by Fred Graham
KFWB—Bronco Busters (serial)
KNX—Hugh Rughes' Sports Rev'w (c)
KFOX—Sugar Ellis' Dance Band (c)
KFAC—Gino Bordin's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KECA—Traffic Interviews

9:15 P. M.—
KMTR—John Anson Ford (political)
KFI—Louis Panico's Dance Band (c)
KHJ(9:20)—Charlie Gaylord's Band (c)
KFWB—Barnet Carr's Dance Band (c)
KNX—Dick Jurgens' Dance Band (c)
KFOX—Let's Dance (musical) (c)
KECA—Ricardo Caballeros (orch.) (c)

9:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr.
KFSD—Lou Bring's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFI—King's Jesters' Dance Band (c)
KEHE—Trail Blazer, ½ hr.
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Jane Eyre (ser'l), ½ hr
KNX—Mark Fisher's Dance Band (c)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—News Reports

9:45 P. M.—
KFI—Gentlemen of Rhythm Band (c)
KNX—News Reports
KECA—Program of Records, 1¼ hrs.

10:00 P. M.—
KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Henry King's Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KFOX—News; 10:10, Music (t), to 10:45
KFAC(10:10)—Recordings, to 10:30

10:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters
KFI, KFSD—Wonders of Earth, Sky(c)
KFWB—The Resort Reporter

10:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFSD—Lloyd Hanck's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Evening Country Club (t)
KMPC—Eddie Martin's Movie News
KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—The Shrine (band, speaker)(t)
KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—Casa Loma Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—Harold Ayers' Dance Bd., ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.—
KMTR—Leon Mojica's Dance Band
KEHE—Chick Hood's Dance Band (c)
KFWB, KFOX—Hollywaiians, ½ hr.

11:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Phil Harris' Dance Band, ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Tommy Tucker's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Pasadena Civic Dance, ½ hr.
KFAC—Earl Hine's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12

11:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Vale Leitner's Dance Band
KEHE—Al Eldridge's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.

11:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Bud Averill's Bd. (off at 12)
KFI—Archie Loveland's Bd. (c), off, 12
KHJ—Earl Hines' Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFVD—Teddy Buckner's Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Merle Carlson's Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—J. N. Yates, organist, ½ hr.

11:45 P. M.—
KEHE—Solly Santaelia (sign off, 12)
KFWB, KFOX—News (sign off at 12)

Midnight —
KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a.m.)
KNX—News; 12:15, Insomnia club, to 1
KFAC—Recordings (until 8:00 a. m.)

tomorrow

6:00 A. M.—
KIEV—Recordings (sign off 6:45 p. m.)
KHJ—Rise & Shine (records), 1¾ hrs.
KFWB—Happy Jack Kay, 2 hrs.
KNX—Sunrise Salute (Var'ty), 1½ hrs.

6:30 A. M.—
KRKD—News, by Doug Douglas, ¼ hr.

7:00 A. M.—
KFI—Thesaurus (musical) (t), ¾ hr.
KMPC—Covered Wagon Jub'e, 1¾ hrs.
KECA—Madge Marley (vocalist) (c)

7:15 A. M.—
KECA—Minute Men (vocal quartet)(c)

7:30 A. M.—
KNX—News Reports
KECA—The Magic of Speech (c), ½ hr

7:45 A. M.—
KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KHJ, KRKD—News Reports
KNX—L. A. Fire Dept. Pro. (musical)

8:00 A. M.—
KFI—Chasins Music Series (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (patter), ½ hr.
KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—Jack Shannon (tenor) (c)
KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ¾ hr.
KECA—Call To Youth (speaker) (c)

8:15 A. M.—
KNX—Eddie Albright's Family (talk)
KECA—Three Rancheros (vocalists)(c)

8:30 A. M.—
KFI—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble (c)
KHJ—Board of Education (speaker)
KNX—George Hall's Dance Band (c)
KECA—Geo. Hesseberger's Or. (c), ½ hr

8:45 A. M.—
KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Barbara Lamarr (contralto) (c)
KNX—North Penn. Choir (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—Mirandy (hillbilly s'gs), ¼ hr.

9:00 A. M.—
KFI—Mystery Chef's Cook'g Sch'l (c)
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Tips and Tunes (t)
KECA—Our Barn (c), ½ hr.

9:15 A. M.—
KFI—County Medical Ass'n Talk
KHJ—Pauline Alpert, pianist (c)
KNX—Jimmy Shields (tenor) (c)

9:30 A. M.—
KFI—Campus Capers (var'ty)(c), ½ hr
KMPC—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Happy Felton's Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Federated Women's Clubs
KRKD—Weather Reports (5 minutes)
KFAC—Wade Hamilton, organ, ¼ hr.
KECA—Nat'l Farm-Home Hr. (c), 1 hr.

9:45 A. M.—
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal), ¼ hr.
KNX—News Reports

10:00 A. M.—
KFI—Your Host Is Buffalo (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—People's Lobby Lunc'n (c), ¾ hr.
KNX—Monitor Children's Program
KFAC—The Monitor Views the News

10:15 A. M.—
KFWB—Board of Education, ¼ hr.
KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—Davis Cup Matches (c), 3¼ hrs.
KFAC—L. A. Medical Associat'n, ¼ hr.

10:30 A. M.—
KFI—Golden Melodies (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KECA—News Reports

10:45 A. M.—
KHJ—Len Salvo, organist (c)
KECA—Program of Recordings

11:00 A. M.—
KFI—4-A Track, Field Meet (c), 2 hrs.
KHJ—Musical (no details) (t)
KECA—Program from Vienna, Aus. (c)

11:15 A. M.—
KHJ—Leo Freudberg's Orchestra (c)
KECA—Teddy Hill's Dance Band (c)

11:30 A. M.—
KHJ—Belmont Race Track (c), 1 hr.
KRKD, KFOX—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KECA—St. Louis Air Meet (c), ½ hr

11:45 A. M.—
KEHE—Mail Bag (Q's & A's)(c), ¼ hr

12:00 Noon—
KFWB(KFOX), KFAC—News (5 mins.)
KECA—Club Matinee (revue) (c)

12:15 P. M.—
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KECA—Carry Tingley Hosp'l (c), ¾ hr

12:30 P. M.—
KEHE—Luncheon Concert (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—News Reports
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.
KGER—Geo. C. Highley (pol'l), ½ hr.

12:45 P. M.—
KHJ—Texas Jim Lewis (c)

1:00 P. M.—
KFI—Top Hatters (band) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Organ Concert (c), ½ hr.
KECA—James Roosevelt, speaker (c)

1:15 P. M.—
KECA—The Animal News Club (c)

1:30 P. M.—
KFI—Josef Hornik's Band (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Hod Williams' Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Virginia Verrill (contralto) (c)
KECA—Bert Block's Band (c), ½ hr.

1:45 P. M.—
KNX—Children's Corner (stories) (c)
KRKD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KFAC—Eunice Cheaney, pianist, ¼ hr.

2:00 P. M.—
KFI—Program Unannounced
KHJ—Los Angeles Police Department
KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—News Reports
KECA—Classic Hour (records), 1 hr.

2:15 P. M.—
KFI(2:20)—Davis Cup Resume (c)
KHJ—Harold Turner, pianist (c)
KNX—Catalina Islander (interviews)
KFAC—Pacific Coast Baseball, 2¼ hrs

2:30 P. M.—
KFI—News; 2:35, Alma Kitchell (c)
KHJ—Pac. Coast Track Meet (c), 2 hrs
KNX—Federal Housing Act Speaker
KRKD—News Rep'ts, Lost-Fo'd, ¼ hr.

2:45 P. M.—
KFI—Religion in the News (c)
KNX—Peruvian Eclipse Expedition (c)

3:00 P. M.—
KFI—El Chico Spanish Revue (c), ½ hr
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KFWB—Drama in Literature, ¼ hr.
KNX—Saturday Swing Club (c), ½ hr
KECA—Message of Israel (c), ½ hr.

3:15 P. M.—
KFWB—News Reports, ¼ hr.

3:30 P. M.—
KFI—Hampton Institute Singers (c)
KNX—Potpourri (variety) (c), ½ hr
KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

3:45 P. M.—
KFI—The ABC of NBC (c)

4:00 P. M.—
KFI—Great Lakes Exposition (c), ½ hr
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KFWB—Santa Monica on Parade, 1 hr.
KNX—Professor Quiz (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Davis Cup Resume (c)

4:15 P. M.—
KECA—There Was a Woman (dr'a) (c)

4:30 P. M.—
KFI—Haven of Rest (musical), ½ hr.
KMPC—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Great Lakes Exposit'n (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KECA—Meredith Willson (c), ½ hr.

4:45 P. M.—
KGER—Lico Estrada's Orchestra, to 6

Stripped for action, Erno Rapee puts his shoulders to work in rehearsing his celebrated Sunday afternoon Promenade concert from Carnegie hall in New York. (KECA, 4)

Highlights

TONIGHT

5:00—KNX, Hollywood Hotel—Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "Café Metropole"
6:00—KNX, Philadelphia Orchestra
KFI, First Nighter
6:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler
6:45—KNX, Colby M. Chester, "The Public Comes First"
7:00—KHJ, Frederick Stark
7:30—KNX, Kay Thompson
8:00—KFI, Carefree Carnival
8:30—KNX, Ohio State University Prom—Bands of Red Norvo and Noble Sissie
10:00—KNX, Lud Gluskin

lecture

800 KFWB, Christian Science—James G. Rowell, of Kansas City

sports

8:00—KFWB, Christian Science—James en Gloves Boxing Tournament, Chicago

shortwave

9:05—DJB, (15.20), Germany

TOMORROW

8:00 a. m.—KFI, Abram Chasins
8:15 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright
8:45 a. m.—KNX, North Pennsylvania a Cappela Choir
10:00 a. m.—KHJ, People's Lobby Luncheon—"Private Monopoly of Natural Resources or Freedom"
11:00 a. m.—KECA, Program from Vienna
11:30 a. m.—KECA, St. Louis Air Meet for Lindbergh Anniversary
12:15 p. m.—KECA, Dedication of Carry Tingley Hospital, Hot Springs, N. M.—Postmaster Farley, speaker
1:00 p. m.—KECA, James Roosevelt speaking at opening of Great Lakes Exposition
2:45 p. m.—KNX, Report from Peruvian Sun Eclipse Expedition
3:00 p. m.—KNX, Swing Club
4:00 p. m.—KFI, Opening of Great Lakes Exposition; also on KHJ, 4:30
4:30 p. m.—KECA, Meredith Willson

sports

10:15 a. m.—KNX, Davis Cup Tennis Matches—North American Zone finals
11:00 a. m.—KFI, I.C. 4-A track championships, Randalls Island stadium, New York City
11:30 a. m.—KHJ, The Juvenile, Belmont Park track
2:20 p. m.—KFI, Davis Cup resume; also on KECA, 4:00
2:15 p. m.—KFAC, Baseball—Angels vs. Sacramento, Wrigley Field, L. A.
2:30 p. m.—KHJ, Pacific Coast Conference track meet, Memorial Coliseum

shortwave

4:00 p. m.—HBJ (14.53), Switzerland

COTTON VILLAIN IN SOUTHERN FLORIDA AREA

MIAMI, Fla.—(UP)—Cotton may be king in most parts of the South but in southern Florida its standing is that of a public enemy, according to L. E. Curl, head of the federal bureau of entomology here.

Cotton is not grown commercially in tropical south Florida and it is in the wild state that since 1932 entomologists have been hunting it out—seeking to eradicate it because it is host plant to the pink bollworm, the insect that has replaced the bollweevil as foremost enemy of domestic cotton.

Domestic cotton infestation by the pink bollworm was discovered in 1932 in north Florida near Lake City. A light infestation was found in the fall of 1933 near Tifton, Ga. The discovery caused considerable alarm to the department of agriculture.

Up From Caribbean

Investigation by the department revealed that the pink bollworm apparently was coming into the southeastern United States by way of the Caribbean. Further investigation showed that the insect was breeding in wild cotton growing along the shorelines of south Florida, and that there was a sufficient amount of this cotton to breed an enormous number of pink bollworms.

Consequently, the government immediately began a control program which during the past four years has necessitated an expenditure of approximately $300,000.

Inspection of the cotton fields of north Florida and Georgia during 1935-36 showed no trace of pink bollworm in that area, indicating the success of control measures.

Five-Year Work Remains

According to Curl, five more years will be needed to complete the eradication of wild cotton in south Florida and insure safety to the domestic cotton field of north Florida and the neighboring states of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina.

Pink bollworm first invaded the United States in 1917, coming in by the Mexican border. Outbreaks of the insect were discovered again in New Mexico in 1920-21. Infestation also diminishes the oil content of the seed and the total yield of the crop.

ASK SEPARATE CUSTODY

CLEVELAND (UP) — Fourteen-year-old Henry Backowski wanted to stay with his mother, while his twin brother, Chester, chose to go with his father, when divorce had parted Mr. and Mrs. Edward Backowski. Custody of both boys was awarded to the father.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Honeymoon: The short period of matrimony that precedes bridge.

Fable: Once upon a time a girl fainted and didn't brag about it.

The under-dog isn't free of blame. If he would snap the first time he is stepped on, he wouldn't tempt others to kick him around.

Beware the wrath of a patient man. He has no safety valve, and so the steam pressure keeps increasing till it happens.

People respect necessary laws. The fellow who robs a bank stops at the next corner for a red light.

A WOMAN CAN'T TELL, AS A MAN CAN, WHEN SHE BEGINS TO SEEM OLD TO OTHERS. PEOPLE ARE POLITE TO HER ALL THE TIME.

People in the 90's weren't more righteous. They just pulled down the shades or chewed cloves.

Why hate the slicker for taking your money? You tried to get something for nothing, and that's all he did.

Conceit is pardonable, if it is justified, unless it shows itself as a smirking effort to seem modest.

When a rich man dodges a $1,500,000 tax, it horrifies every honest farmer who returns a $200 mule at $15.

There's nothing new. Clay tablets dated 3000 B. C. reveal that thieves were found innocent when officials got part of the swag.

A MAN'S REPUTATION IS DETERMINED BY WHAT HE DOES, HIS CHARACTER BY WHAT HE WON'T DO.

What a mess! You can't oppose Roosevelt when he's wrong without siding with those who oppose him when he's right.

An honest man admits his ignorance. The other waits till the right answer is given and then cries: "That's right. I had just started to say that."

It isn't smart to call them wonderful persons if they are sitting on top of the world. Any spoiled brat is nice when he has his own way.

Our three-horse team seems to stay balled up. The legislative department cusses Hitler, and the executive department does the apologizing.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I AM GLAD," SAID THE SOCIAL LEADER RETURNING FROM ENGLAND, "THAT WE HAVE NO TITLES AND SUCH NONSENSE IN AMERICA."

(Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

It Seems To Me
by HEYWOOD BROUN

Casual newspaper readers sometimes say that they find it difficult to understand many phases of the American labor movement. They are puzzled by the words and deeds of certain veteran leaders. And there is reason for their bewilderment.

In particular, the case of William Green is curious. For years Mr. Green was a static figure, and now he has suddenly swung into action. Indeed, he is moving so rapidly that I must, in all fairness, retract something which I said concerning him and his organization only a week or so ago.

I spoke of the A. F. of L. as a body which was "mildly interested in the welfare of labor." I take this occasion to apologize and retract my statement. With all proper humility, I confess that I was in error, and here and now I publicly admit that Mr. Green and his associates have given tangible and definite proof that they take no interest whatsoever in the welfare of labor. As I think the French would put it, "au contraire."

* * *

Confused by the Dust

My own excuse for erring is the fact that William Green has been moving so fast that I was confused by the dust. Bill Robinson, the tap dancer, has long been famous for a peculiar kind of sprinting ability. Mr. Robinson is in the habit of challenging competitors to meet him in matches at the 100-yard dash, and he will agree that his adversary may use the more familiar form of locomotion while he (Bill Robinson) will do his sprinting backward.

So far Robinson has been universally successful, but I warn him never to make the mistake of challenging Green to meet him at his own game, for in the last few months the president of the American Federation of Labor has shattered every known mark for running backward. How can anybody hope to challenge the retrogressive genius of a labor leader who calls his forces into action and advances the brilliant idea that dues shall be increased in order to raise a fund to defeat the organizing of workers?

Of course, some may say that John P. Frey is no slouch when it comes to putting on a crablike canter, but this notion will be advanced only by those who are unfamiliar with the previous record of the head of the metal trades division. Mr. Frey has had his back to the wall for so many years that it is quite impossible for him to retreat any farther without dislodging a few bricks. But even though his act is by now familiar, his antics at Cincinnati still retained some of their startling quality.

* * *

Tricks With a Red Herring

It is not every day that one has the privilege of watching a so-called American labor leader do such difficult tricks with a red herring. Frey doesn't do any such simple stunt as merely drawing it across a trail. He is one of the few living performers who can balance a red herring on the end of his nose.

Mr. Frey declared that the present growth of labor organizations in this country has been determined "in headquarters of the Communist party in Moscow." He made an attack on many rulings of the National Labor Relations Board and expressed the fear that the United States government might bring about conditions similar to those in Russia. As one who has listened in part to the speeches of John Frey, I can testify that he is generous to a fault in the use of words.

And, as far as I can discover, neither Frey nor Green advanced the logical suggestion which would have simplified and explained their purposes to the entire country. It could have been stated in the simple resolution, "I move that from now on the American Federation of Labor shall be known as the Liberty League."

BUY IT! TOAST IT! TASTE IT!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FAVORITE BREAD — FAMED FOR ITS FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS — AT YOUR GROCERY

Weber's BREAD

Enjoyment for the Whole Family!

KVOE

THE LONE RANGER

Every MON., WED., FRI. 7:30 P.M.

CLINIC SET UP TO SAFEGUARD MARITAL BASE

BY ROBERT LA BLONDE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT, (UP) — Prospective brides and grooms seeking information that will help solve marriage problems now may turn to a clinic conducted by the Rev. Gilbert Appelhof jr., an Episcopalian minister.

Although his "clinic" will not be in full operation until next fall, the Rev. Appelhof already is counseling young couples and providing them with instruction preparatory to marriage.

Through a detailed questionnaire filled out by both parties, he is able to detect minor and sometimes major differences in a couple that would produce marraige failure if they were not corrected before the ceremony. The questionnaire is Appelhof's own handiwork, the result of several years' study on the subject of happy marriage.

"The major problem before the American people of today is laying the groundwork for a successful marriage," he said.

Looks at the Causes

"Failure of marriage shows no discretion. It hits the well educated as well as the uncultured; the rich as well as the poor. But if we investigate the causes of unsuccessful marriage and remove them, the effect will disappear."

On the theory that marriage needs a clinic just as much as health, the Rev. Appelhof, who is 38 years old and father of two children, decided upon an organized effort to provide instruction and advice to young people. As a foundation for his clinic he made a study of pre-marital conditions as well as causes for downfall after marriage. The results of his experience will be thrown into the hopper when his clinic opens.

The program of his clinic will be divided into three sections—lectures to the unmarried, lectures to the married, and lectures to mixed groups. By canvassing his audience, he will supplement the information gained in answers to his questionnaires.

Thus, a couple planning marriage will be asked if each party agrees on the following:

Handling of finances, religion, friends, relations, intimate relations, care and discipline of children, table manners, philosophy of life, sense of humor, ambitions and future plans, moral code, career for the wife, personal habits, etc.

Signs of Possible Failure

If they disagree widely on these points, the minister will point out to them that their marriage probably will fail unless they become reconciled on all points.

The average couple, according to the minister, feels that a deep love will bridge any chasms likely to threaten marriage.

"They rush into the ceremony without any foresight," he said. "My charts will search into their home and family life, the physical and mental qualifications, their educational backgrounds, their likes and dislikes. Many couples do not stop to consider marriage from this standpoint, hence they fail."

Since first plans for the clinic were announced, the Rev. Appelrof has received unsolicited offers from physicians, psychiatrists, budget experts and other leaders, all agreeing to donate their services to couples having difficulty either before or after marriage.

The clinics will be held at various city Y.M.C.A. buildings.

THIEF VICTIMIZES PRIEST

ROCKY FORD, Col. (UP)—While Father Patrick Conway was hearing confessions of his parishioners, a thief broke into his house and stole his radio, clock and three suits of clothes.

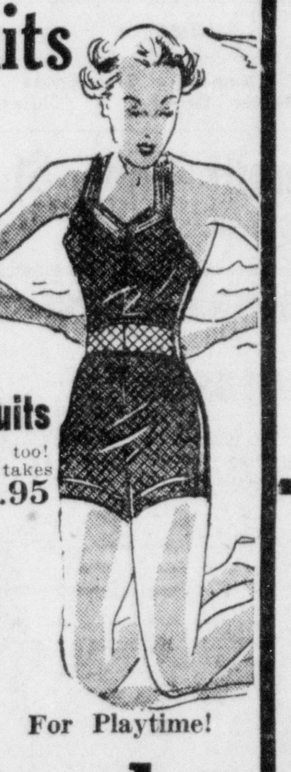
CHILDREN GIVE DOG MUMPS

MENTOR, O. (UP)—Soon after the small son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Loomis had recovered fro man attack of mumps, the children's pet dog, Nigsey, a 12-months-old cocker spaniel, was stricken with the same ailment.

There's British Swank in these Celanese SUITS $6.88

—For summer smartness we suggest these cool unlined suits of celanese sharkskin. You wouldn't think it possible to sell a suit as well tailored as these are for only $6.88! Sizes 12 to 20.

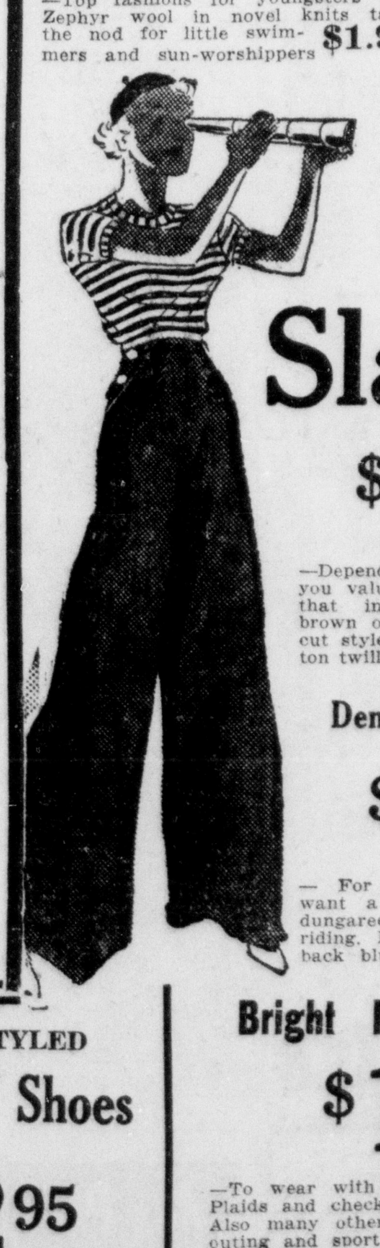
Swim Suits for Women $2.95



—We've roped off the smartest batch of bathing suits ever! There are square necks, halters, v necks, ensembles and shorts and others to choose from. Some styles are $3.95.

Children's Swim Suits

—Top fashions for youngsters too! Zephyr wool in novel knits takes the nod for little swimmers and sun-worshippers $1.95



For Playtime! Slacks $1.00

—Depend on Famous to bring you values like these! Slacks, that indispensable item, in brown or navy in roomy, full cut style. Made of sturdy cotton twill. Zipper styles at $1.49.

Denim Dungarees $1.49

—For tougher going you'll want a pair of comfortable dungarees, ideal for hiking or riding. Made of heavy white-back blue denim.

Bright Plaid Shirts $1.00

—Team up with the above dungarees. Plaids and checks in broadcloth shirts. In brown or navy styles and colors in outing and sport shirts.

SUMMER STYLED Women's Shoes $2.95

—Women's style and sport shoes that make fashion headlines! White and combinations in pumps ties, oxfords and novel strap patterns. Sizes 4 to 9 . . . AA to C.

—Misses' White Elk Strap Sandals, leather soles, medium heels. Kilty T-strap, novel ankle. Sizes 12 to 3 $1.79.

Children's Sun Suits 25c

—Clever styles for younger children. You will want several of these for they afford a practical costume that can be worn the day through.

Newest Handbags $1.79

—Beautiful new styles in Summer handbags. Each a copy of some outstanding line for higher priced lines. Many types of leather and in the wanted colors.

Summer Jewelry 43c & 89c

—All the brightest new pieces for Summer. Especially designed for 1937 wardrobes. We know you'll be delighted with them all when you see them!

OPEN YOUR FAMOUS CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

THE FAMOUS Department Store

FOURTH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

FIELD MAN OF RED CROSS TO BE HERE JUNE 2

Harold Terwilliger, field representative for the America National Red Cross in first aid and life saving service, will visit Orange County Red Cross chapters next Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive.

Terwilliger's isvit at this time is in the interest of first aid on the highway and also the water safety program of the Red Cross. Highway stations will ibe visited, and re-check examinations given to red cross life-saving examiners.

Schedule Listed

The re-check of examiners in the Santa Ana chapter will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings, beginning at 7 p. m. at Huntington Beach high school pool. Re-check examinations for examiners in Anaheim and northern Orange county chapters will be on Wednesday afternoon in the Fullerton high school pool.

Red Cross life saving examiners needing a re-check are asked to get in touch with the following chairmen of life saving service: Miss Margaret L. Glenn, Santa Ana high school, Richard Glover, Anaheim high school, and Arthur Nunn, Fullerton Union high school.

FIRST FISH A WHOPPER

SILVERTON, Ore. (UP) — Mrs. Eliza Hathaway, 86, had never fished in her life, but she tells a fish tale as unique as those told by veteran sportsmen. Hearing a thrashing in the creek near her home at Silverton, she investigated and found a 15-inch trout impaled on a willow limb. She picked up the trout—her first and only catch.

MUSIC WHEREVER THEY GO

The next time you're a bit bored with ordinary horseback riding, try this little Cossak pastime, which entertained frivolous Soviet throngs at Moscow. While his partner whoops it up atop the steed, the accordionist lashed underneath "strikes up the band."

General Hugh S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The wages and hours bill doesn't correspond exactly with its advance latter, said yesterday, that it does latter, said yeserday, that it does not apply to agriculture or to employers of fewer than twenty persons. The bill does not say that. It leaves it to a board to say that.

Indeed if anybody of less dexterity with obscure wording and obstruse rhetoric than an Egytologist can tell exactly what this bill does say, it is because he is a congenital clairvoyant.

Section 2a 16 says that the minimum wage shall be—cents an hour except as a different minimum shall be fixed by the board under section 4. The latter section says that the board shall vary the minimum established by 2a 10 upward or downward "to prevent the depression of general wage levels below those consistent with the maintenance of a minimum standard of living . . . without unreasonably curtailing opportunities for employment."

What does that mean? This and a mess of other legalistic jargon mean that this act could have been written thus: "The board shall have authority to establish maximum hours and minimum wages for all employees or for any class or craft or special group of employees, except that it shall not establish any minimum wage higher than eighty cents an hour or $1200 a year, or any work week of less than . . . hours."

Why was the act written in such obscurity? To give the impression that congress has not passed the buck to the board to legislate but had really set up fixed standards, leaving the board only to say within which standard any given set of facts resides.

This is mostly bunk. The board has almost complete discretion to fix any wages and hours anywhere for any class at any time. Wherever it thinks that collective bargaining isn't doing the job, it can move in and set up an entire wage scale in any factory. That isn't fixing minima. That is outright wage fixing.

The bill has teeth. It makes it a crime to ship goods made in violation of the hours and wages it fixes, a crime not to grant the hours and wages it fixes, a crime to violate any order of the board. Any contract in violation of an order of the board is null and void, any act in violation can be enjoined, and any lower compensation than provided by the board can be recovered by the employees in civil suit.

The bill is being commented upon as very mild and not at all arbitrary. N. I. R. A. compares with it in ferocity about as Little Red Riding Hood with the Big Bad Wolf. It is an ootright delegation of almost unlimited wage-and-hour-fixing power to an executive board of five with penalties so severe that violation is a sentence of economic death.

This column does not criticize that. It thinks, as it has repeatedly stated, (1) that such a law is necessary to keep degraded labor conditions in one area from degrading labor conditions generally and to prevent such downward spirals as ruined labor in the depression, (2) that American conditions are too varied to do that by legislative fiat or otherwise than by administrative action on the broadest possible discretion, and (3) that it can't be done at all without adequate power to discipline chiselers.

This bill does all that and don't let anybody tell you anything different. This column's only regret is that it couldn't do it frankly in barnyard language. Its only prayer is that the board will be neither such a corpse as the one that smothered N. R. A. nor such a Simon Legree as the Labor Relations Board. Either extreme would wreck the whole bright project. The law is of slight importance. Everything depends upon that board.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

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LOCAL C. OF C. WELCOMES 12 NEW MEMBERS

Directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, at their last meeting, approved 12 applications for membership, officials announced today.

The new members include:

Hammond Brothers Corp., 1246 South Main street; Adams Sportswear, 112 West Fourth street; Pay-Less Markets, Inc., Second and Sycamore streets; Enterprise Printing company, 304 West Fifth street; Bramley Printery, 111 East Third street; Orange County Blue Print Shop, 107 North Broadway.

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East Fourth street; Rossmore Cafe, 410 North Sycamore; A. H. Court Canning Co., 229 South Lyon; Graham Brothers, Inc., R. D. No. 1, Box 628, Orange; Wendell Finley, 400 First National Bank building, and James B. Utt company, 717 North Main street.

Name Trade Urged For Village After 225 Years

PORT FORTUNE, Mass. (UP)—For 225 years this town has been known as Chatham.

Its original name, however, was "Port Fortune," bestowed by the French explorer, Samuel Champlain, in 1060. In 1712, the British substituted "Chatham," in honor of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham.

Now, artist-writer Harold Dunbar, wants town fathers to resume the original name. The reversion would be part of his proposed Cape Cod Island Republic to be established after United States. The Cape Cod secession of the Cape from the canal has severed the section from the mainland.

SOVIET TO FILM ATLAS

LENINGRAD (UP)—A Leningrad studio has been making a series of cinema pictures on the geography and economics of the Soviet Union. This will be the first step in the production of a large Soviet cinema atlas.

Power production in the United States during the year 1936 exceeded the 100,000,000 mark for the first time in history.

PRINCE AND WIFE IN EXILE

Mr. and Mrs. Niki Brana, otherwise Prince Nicholas of Roumania and wife. The prince may return to Roumania as the leader of the Iron Guard.

"THE VACANT CHAIR," NEW "SONG" IN CAPITAL AFTER BIG, BALD GEORGE LEAVES

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP)—The office of coordinator for industrial cooperation—a one man Phoenix which rose from the ashes of the Blue Eagle—vanished so far into the limbo of the forgotten today that nobody could remember what happened to it.

That includes President Roosevelt, who said he didn't know, and Stephen Early, his assistant secretary, who said he'd try to have somebody find out. He hasn't yet—and the clerks in the coordinator's luxurious Towner building suite, where the rent is $14,200 a year, are beginning to seek new jobs.

Had Intentions

It was in 1935 that big, bald, bluff George L. Berry, southern industrialist, union leader and ardent new dealer, conceived the idea of trying to continue industrial practices of the defunct N. R. A. on a voluntary basis.

Major Berry said he believed maybe he could get big business and labor chieftains around a table and persuade them to invoke wage and hour rules satisfactory to all hands. President Roosevelt told him to go ahead and on Sept. 26 of that year created for him the title of cordinator for industrial cooperation.

The major took no salary. He hired a staff which cost $125,000 a year and appointed a "council of industrial progress."

Whose A Liar?

The council held its first meeting soon thereafter in the magnificent federal auditorium, but before it had been well started, it ended in a near fight. A furniture man from Chicago started the fracas with a remark which caused the major to call him a liar.

Thereafter industry did little cooperating with the cooperation cordinator. Berry called a second conference a couple of years later, but hardly anybody came. For all that, Berry did his best, making speeches, issuing statements and attemping constantly to bring labor and industry together.

He also took on another job during President Roosevelt's campaign for reelection, organizing "labor's non-partisan league," with himself as president. Berry and his organization supported Mr. Roosevelt.

That Vacant Chair

Then Sen. Nathan Bachman of Tennessee, died. After conferring with President Roosevelt, Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee appointed Berry to succeed him. The new senator moved his personal effects from the Tower building to Capitol Hill—leaving the coordinator for industrial cooperation coordinatorless.

President Roosevelt has made no move to appoint another. The girl at the coordinator's switchboard still answers all calls with a voice that smiles, thus:

"Major Berry's office."

But he isn't there, the money runs out on June 1 and all the coordinator's clerks are looking for work somewhere. The press agent is taking his vacation, while there is yet time.

★ ANOTHER TWO DAY SPECIAL

WALTHAM STRAP WATCH $9.85

NO MONEY DOWN • 50c A WEEK

★ THINK OF IT! A man's guaranteed jeweled WALTHAM movement, attractive white metal case with metal link band to match—complete—only $9.85 and on terms of NO MONEY DOWN, just 50c a week. Open an account. No interest or extras added. Call at once—on sale TWO DAYS ONLY. No mail or phone orders.

GENSLER-LEE
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Month End Shoe Sale

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Each phase of the booklet has been approved by specialists in their line. Veteran anglers have checked and ok'ed the "Facts for Fishermen," prominent physicians have approved the page on "First Aid," seasoned travelers have listed things to take if you plan to stop at tourist cabins or pitch a camp—short trips or long trips—mountains or seacoast.

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NESTELL-PASTOR BATTLE RATED EVEN

RAMBLING AROUND

Although Head Coach Bill Foote says "nothing is definite yet," minor changes in the Santa Ana high school coaching set-up are contemplated for next fall.

Joe Koegler, the former Washington State freshman mentor, is scheduled to step up to the first string as Foote's assistant.

Reece (Pinky) Green, who helped Foote last season, probably will have charge of the high school's sophomore team, which the Saints will field instead of the old Class B units. In the Citrus Belt league, which Santa Ana joins in September, they have "sophomore" rather than "B" elevens.

Koegler turned out the best Class B team in recent years here last season. The team lost only one game.

Only hitch to the plan is that Koegler may be burdened down with too many "regular" classes next fall, and may not have time enough to coach ANYTHING.

Joe Rodgers denies vigorously that he had anything to do with Pitcher Jim Coates' sudden leave-taking of Santa Ana, a tale that saw print at Riverside last week. The rumor was that Rodgers got Coates his job at Visalia to prevent Santa Ana from beating the Neva-less Oilers.

"Why in the world should I care whether Coates pitched at Santa Ana?" roars Rodgers. "Did Coates ever give us any trouble? He was easier for us than Earl Morrill."

Best coaching job of the 1937 jaysee track campaign was done by a coach who isn't even a coach.

It seems that Harold Lang of Fullerton's undefeated Eastern conference champions, only teaches track as a sideline. He sells citrus spray as a profession.

Johnny Lehnhardt writes an interesting letter to members of the Varsity S club, the lettermen's organization of Santa Ana junior college. Lehnhardt, co-captain of last year's champion Don football team, is now at the University of Mississippi. The letter:

"College life in the south is fine. Everyone is friendly, and the country is interesting.

"I'm working on term papers and book reports now, and I suppose you fellows are all doing the same. They ought to make a law against them.

"I heard about your game with Pasadena. They've been pretty lucky, but the third game next fall will be different. You'll take 'em into camp then.

"Ole Miss should win the conference title next fall. We have a sweet line and several fast backs, notably Ray Hapes. He should go places next year. Yours truly will be in there knocking 'em out of the way for him if I can convince the coach I'm better than six other fullbacks. I'm up against some real competition. They are all good runners and passers, and one of 'em can outkick Burt Kidd.

I'm taking 19 units of work and I'm going to take 15 more in summer school. They are sending me to an Ellisville junior college this summer.

"Most of you guys seem to be interested in what these southern gals look like. They're not bad at all. Most of them have dark hair and dark complexions, big brown eyes and long lashes. But of course I havn't dated up any of them.

"I'm going to get a trip home before the fall term starts. All footballers must be on deck the first of September."

32 COLLEGES GATHER FOR 1C4A TRACKFEST

With Clem McCarthy at the microphone, KFI will broadcast the I. C. A. A. A. A. track meet from New York, beginning at 11 a. m.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—Track and field stars from 30 Eastern colleges and two Midwestern schools—Marquette and Michigan State—began battling today for titles in the 61st I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at Randall's Island stadium.

Opening events in the two-day meet were all preliminaries to the show tomorrow in which 15 champions, eight on the track and seven in the field events, will be determined.

The race for the team championship, won last year by Cornell at Philadelphia with 29 1-2 points, was expected to develop into a dog fight between Columbia, 1937 indoor winners and last an outdoor winner in 1879, and Pittsburgh, which never has won an I. C. 4-A. team trophy. Outside chances were given to Cornell, Yale, Dartmouth, Penn State, Rhode Island State and Princeton.

Columbia's chances of adding the outdoor crown to its list—it oddly enough finished with only 16-7 points a year ago, seemed to depend on its Negro sprinter and jumper, Ben Johnson. Johnson will seek to score a triple in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jump. If he does, Columbia should win—it would give the Lions 15 points and the experts figure that anything better than 20 will be enough to take the title.

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Grant On U. S. Cup Team

SOARING ELKS GET WHIPHAND IN CITY LOOP

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Ana Elks	4	1	.800
Montgomery Ward	3	1	.750
Carpenters' Union	3	2	.600
Commercial Nat'l Bank	2	2	.500
Grand Central Market	2	3	.400
South Methodists	0	5	.000

Next Games June 3

7:30—Elks vs. Grand Central Market; 8:30 — Montgomery Ward vs. Grand Central Market.

With one-quarter of the season all but finished, Kenneth Miller's Elks today held the whiphand in the Santa Ana City league.

Beaten only once in five starts, the Elks completed the forepart of their schedule in the Municipal Bowl last night by defeating the Commercial National Bank, 5 to 4. The Carpenters knocked off Grand Central Market in the other game, 6-1, which didn't do the defending champions' chances in the first-half any good.

Elks Come From Behind

The Antlered Herd again had to come from behind. The Bankers got to Pitcher Joe Rapier for four runs in the first inning, so it was a hard pull. With one down, Bob Wimbush singled, Bob Schwarm hit a two-bagger, Ed Gaebe singled, Hal Youel was safe on an error, and Erwin Youel and Jesse Ojeda followed with timely basehits. With that out of his system, Rapier settled down, hurled one-hit ball. Only Schwarm got to him for a hit.

Poor Roy Stout, the bank's dispenser must have wondered what his colleagues had against him in the Elks' half of the first. They made four errors behind him, and these cost the Bankers four runs for the bobbles were tied up with a walk, a double by Fred Cartwright and a triple by LeRoy Levens.

The clubs battled 4—4 until the sixth when the Elks tallied the run that meant the ball game. Rapier walked, Ray Short doubled and Stout let loose a wild pitch that let Rapier ramble home.

Toller Hurls Five-Hitter

In the 7:30 event, the Carpenters gave Mel Toller another chance on the slab and, without a blister to handicap him, the tall Texan turned in a creditable five-hit performance in beating the Grand Central Market, 5-1.

Maurice did some terrific clouting for the Nail-Pounders. He connected for two bases in the first after Clarence Patmor had walked and "Feet" Wiemer had singled. And he blasted a homer in the fifth at the height of a three-run rally.

The City league suspends operation until next Thursday night, no games being scheduled Monday on account of Memorial Day. The box score:

Carpenters	AB	R	H	G. C. Market	AB	R	H
Patmor ss	3	2	0	G.O'Campo rf	2	1	2
Wiemer 1b	4	2	3	R.O'Campo 1b	2	0	0
White 2b	3	1	2	Warricker 3b	3	0	1
Jefferson c	3	0	0	Ortega cf	3	0	2
Bagwell 3b	3	1	1	Partida ss	3	0	0
Webb lf	3	0	0	Byland c	3	0	0
Toller p	3	0	0	Standifer lf	3	0	0
Barth'lm'w rf	1	0	0	N.Levens 2b	3	0	0
McCain cf	3	0	0	Hanson p	3	0	0
Johnson rf	1	0	0	Bell rf	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	6	Totals	25	1	5

Commercial Bank	AB	R	H	Santa Ana Elks	AB	R	H
Hemphill ss	4	0	0	Dominguez rf	3	1	0
Wimbush 3b	3	0	1	Scott 3b	2	1	0
Schwarm cf	3	1	2	Sievert ss	3	0	0
Gaebe lf	3	1	1	Cartwr't 1b	3	1	1
H.Youel c	3	1	0	L.Levens c	3	1	1
E.Youel 1b	3	1	1	Rapier p	2	1	0
Ojeda 2b	3	0	1	Short cf	3	0	2
J.Webb rf	2	0	0	Walker 2b	3	0	0
Stout p	3	0	0	Miller lf	3	0	1
M.Youel x	1	0	0				
Totals	28	4	6	Totals	25	5	5

STANFORD COACHES TEST NEW PLAYERS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 28.—Stanford's 1937 football team will debut in the Palo Alto stadium Saturday.

The squad has been divided into the Reds and Whites. Jim Lawson, end coach, will handle one team while Bobby Grayson and Ben Winkelman will have charge of the second bunch. "Tiny" Thornhill, headman over the entire troupe, will sit in the stands and catch the spectator's viewpoint.

Those who visit the stadium will see Bill Paulman passing and kicking again. His injured ankle is in good condition again.

A few faces that should be remembered when the season gets under way will include Chet Patton, 6-foot 3-inch fullback. Ed Garnier and Bill Kirsch will have an opportunity to show at halfback.

Stanford coaches think the team will be stronger. Thornhill believes Pete Zagar and Stan Anderson will be the best tackles on the coast. Zagar has quit his mining job and will chaperone a hunting trip this summer. Bill Willard, Grant Stone, Irving Cummings and Jack Clark are likely looking ends.

The battle for the center position will be a pretty affair with Louie Tsoutsouvas going against Tony Calvelli. Tony, through with his fullback role of last year, is given a great chance to win back his old berth.

Thornhill will have an opportunity to experiment with fullbacks. Jake Brigham, Jim Groves, Chad Reade and Howard Hickingbotham, the latter a former Piedmont high school player, would like to play on the first team.

Pacific Coast Conference Track Aces Clash In L. A.

The Pacific Coast conference track meet will be broadcast tomorrow by KHJ, beginning at 2:15 p. m.

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Pacific Coast conference records in virtually all of the 15 events will be endangered today and tomorrow as more than 100 leading track and field athletes of the West meet in the Coliseum here in the conference championships. Preliminaries start at 2:30 p. m. today with finals scheduled for 2:30 tomorrow.

The sprint marks of 9.7 seconds and 21 flat will likely go in the

Lee Orr . . . . Canadian Olympic sprinter, fourth at Berlin. . . . . In Los Angeles with Washington State college's track team.

competition between Lee Orr of Washington State and Adrian of Southern California in the 100 and Orr, Bruce Humber of Washington, Clark Crane of S. C. and possibly Jack Weiershauser of Stanford in the 220.

Talley, undefeated in the 100, has already sped the century in 9.6 seconds, and Orr, also undefeated, did 9.7 in the 100 and 20.8 in the 220 last Saturday in winning the Northern division sprint championships. The present mark of 9.7 was set in 1926 by Russell Sweet of Montana and tied last year by Foy Draper of S. C. The 220 mark of 21 seconds is held by Charley Borah of S. C. and was made in '27.

Williams' Mark to Go?

Archie Williams' 440 record of 46.8 seconds, set last year, moy be broken in the race between Bill Benke of Washington State, Northern division champion in 4 .9, and Weiershauser and Ray Malott of Stanford and Bob Young of U. C. L. A. Vic Palmason of Washington is favored to lower the mark of 1 min., 52.7 sec. established in the 880 last year by Southern California's Ross Bush, as the Husky runner recently turned the distance in 1:51.5.

Arnold Gillett of Montana, who set marks of 4:21.7 in the mile and 9:30.4 in the two-mile in the conference championships of 1926, will likely lose his four-lap mark to Bob Alexander of Stanford, who turned a mile in 4:16.3 last Saturday.

In the high hurdles Roy Staley of S. C. will be gunning for the 14.4-second record of Stanford's Sam Klopstock. Staley's best is 14.3, made against a slight wind in the Trojan-Indian meet. In the lows, the record of 23.7 sec. of Del Fishback of California, established last season, seems certain to fall to either Benke or Weiershauser, both of whom have done 23.2.

Captain Bill Sefton of the Trojans and his teammate, Earle Meadows, will be out to raise the pole vault mark to well over 14 feet and perhaps to a new world's record. The last-minute cancellation of the entry of George Varoff, Oregon star who is handicapped by an injured leg, will not keep the S. C. aces from seeking new heights if conditions are right. The present conference meet record is held by Loring Day of S. C., having been set at 13:10 last year.

Oldest Record Endangered

Oldest meet record in the books is the high jump mark of 6 feet, 5-7-20 inches set in 1925 by Tom Work of Stanford. Delos Thurber of Southern California, Bill Vandermay of Washington and Paul Jacques of California will be among the boys seeking to crack Work's handiwork. In the broad jump, the mark of 24:10, made last year by George Boone of S. C., appears safe as Boone is handicapped by a knee injury and other entries have not yet come up to that mark this season.

Jim Reynolds, Stanford shot putter, appears a cinch to break his own meet record of 50 feet, 9 3-4 inches, made last year, but the mark of 170 feet, 10 5-8 inches in the discus throw, established in '36 by Phil Levy of Stanford, looks perfectly safe.

Either Bill Reitz of U. C. L. A. or Don Johnson of Idaho should crack the javelin distance of 204 feet, 7 3-4 inches, made by Johnson last year, and the Trojan record of 3:16.3 in the mile relay, appears to be another mark that is sure to go, with the Stanford and Washington State teams both running in much faster time.

Helen Jacobs Trounced By Polish National Champion

PARIS, May 28.—Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Polish National champion, defeated Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., 6-3, 6-4, today in a quarter-final match of the French hard courts tennis championships.

Miss Jacobs was suffering with an injured shoulder which hampered her usually strong drives. Mlle. Jedrzejowska took full advantage of this, keeping Miss Jacobs constantly on the run at the baseline. Miss Jacobs displayed a wider variety of strokes, but often was guilty of netting.

LONDON, May 28.—Alice Marble, the American champion from San Francisco, reached the finals of the Middlesex tennis tournament at Chiswick today by beating John Whitmarsh of England, 6-3, 6-0.

Tawny Alberto Lovell New U.S. Heavyweight 'Menace'

By JACK GUENTHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—Alberto Lovell, the newest dark cloud on the local fistic horizon, announces he is ready for the world heavyweight boxing championship, and at least a few people believed him, or rather refused to be surprised again.

Lovell first started surprising people one day in Buenos Aires when he knocked out members of two soccer teams because he had been insulted. He still is doing it. Not a hard puncher despite a string of knockouts, and a bit weak in the chin, he has won four consecutive upset victories since his American debut. Two of the men were Maxie Rosenbloom and Andre Lenglet, of France.

Lovell is a black and tan Argentine Negro. A long scar crosses his cheek and his thick hair is closely cropped. He is excitable, cocky and has an unhealthy love for extracurricular brawling. The latter trait launched him as a prize fighter.

Just an hour after Jack Dempsey punched Luis Firpo down for the last time, Lovell scored his first knockout. His opponent was a companion who made remarks about Firpo. To date he has knocked out 15 scheduled opponents, and lost only one of 28 professional bouts.

Lovell first was trained by Henry Gildred, Peru business man. After several years of training, he won a place on the 1932 Argentina Olympic squad, and came to Los Angeles. Immediately, he established himself as a problem child. He put a shot through a house, fought with officials, and made passes at policemen. But he won the games heavyweight championship, defeating Gunnar Barlund of Finland and Hans Kohlass of Germany to do it.

On his voyage home, he knocked out so many crew members he was placed in the brig until the steamer reached Buenos Aires. There he started as a professional and was technically knocked out in seven rounds. He started serious training, and hasn't lost a bout since.

In three bouts he knocked out Vincent Parille in a round, Galluse, champion of Uruguay, in 45 seconds, and Jorge Brescia in three rounds, the same number taken by Joe Louis of Detroit. After three months of chasing Arturo Godoy, he caught up when Godoy was boxing Firpo. Lovell jumped up on a platform and challenged either or both. He was ejected from the stadium.

Since his arrival here, Lovell has knocked out "Moose" Irwin, decisioned Lenglet and Rosenbloom, and knocked out Hank Hankinson. A flashy boxer and equipped with remarkable speed, he is the only boxer who locally outgamed Rosenbloom, at the former light-heavyweight's own style of fighting.

Just who Lovell will box next on his road to the title is not known. Local managers are too wary to sign him for young prospects, and the trial horses don't care for his speed.

CRAWFORD AND BUDGE CLASH IN NET OPENER

Ted Husing will broadcast the U. S.-Australia Davis Cup matches Saturday over KNX, beginning at 10:15 a. m.

NEW YORK, May 28—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta finally came into his own as a Davis Cup tennis player today when he was named, along with Don Budge, America's No. 1 player from Oakland, for a singles berth in the North American zone final with Australia, starting tomorrow.

Jack Crawford, Australia's veteran and No. 1 player, and the ailing Adrian Quist, were named for the final by their manager, Clifford Sproule.

Here is the order of play of the four singles matches:

Saturday: Crawford vs. Budge; Quist vs. Grant.

Monday: Quist vs. Budge; Grant vs. Crawford.

No decision was made on the doubles match scheduled Sunday because of Quist's questionable physical condition, Australia refrained from formally naming its tandem, and Walter L. Pate, captain of the American squad, followed suit.

The doubles assignments were expected to be made shortly before start of play tomorrow. Gene Mako of Los Angeles and Budge appeared to be certain choices for the United States. Crawford was a probable doubles player for Australia, and his companion will be Quist if his condition permits.

Quist is the key man. He was put to bed Tuesday, suffering with intestinal influenza. He had a brief, light workout yesterday.

If Quist should be too ill to play he would be excused upon presentation of a doctor's certificate. A substitution would be allowed.

Quist's condition has reversed the odds, Australia was a betting favorite at the start of the week, but America is now favored at odds of 6 to 5.

Ten years ago in Philadelphia the United States lost possession of the Davis Cup to France's famed "Three Musketeers."

Every year since then America has failed to win back that most prized of all tennis trophies.

With England, the cup defender, minus the services of the great Fred Perry, there are few who won't admit that the winner of the U. S.-Australia series at Forest Hills will be the next cup custodian.

The winner of this three-day, best three out of five series, will go abroad to meet the team which captures the European zone finals. And the winner of that series goes to Wimbledon and there meets England in the playoff series.

BLAKEMORE, JACOBS ADVANCE IN TENNIS

Santa Ana high school's "tennis twins," Bob Blakemore and Marvin Jacobs, moved into the semi-finals of the tenth annual Orange high school invitational tournament today, after double victories yesterday.

Hugh Lowe, the other Saint entrant, lost to Bill Hilton of Huntington Beach, the Orange league champion, 6-2, 6-4.

If Jacobs defeats Elson Staugaard of Montebello, the tournament favorite, and Blakemore subdues Wally Runstan of Woodrow Wilson in the opening matches this afternoon it will be an all-Santa Ana final.

The summary:

Second round: Bill Hilton (HB) d. Hugh Lowe (Santa Ana) 6-2, 6-4; Elson Staugaard (Montebello) d. Jack Rodden (Anaheim) 6-0, 6-1; Marvin Jacobs (Santa Ana) d. Bob Stevens (Whittier), 6-0, 6-1; Bob Helling (Anaheim) d. Joe Rominger (Woodrow Wilson), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Bob Blakemore (Santa Ana) d. George Richards (Montebello), 5-7, 6-1, 7-5; Harvey Dye (Whittier) d. Robert Stevenson (Fullerton), 6-2, 6-2; Roman Beck (Anaheim) d. Ed Gould (Orange), 6-2, 6-4; Wally Runstan (Woodrow Wilson) d. Roland Tornquist (Whittier), 6-2, 6-1.

Quarter-finals: Staugaard (Montebello) def. Hilton (HB), 6-3, 7-5; Jacobs (Santa Ana) def. Helling (Anaheim), 6-3, 6-1; Blakemore (Santa Ana) def. Dye (Whittier), 6-3, 4-6, 8-6; Runstan (Woodrow Wilson) def. Beck (Anaheim), 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

BEGIN QUALIFYING FOR CUP GOLF PLAY

Qualifying for the President's Cup golf matches begin at the Santa Ana Country club this week-end, and will run until the night of June 6.

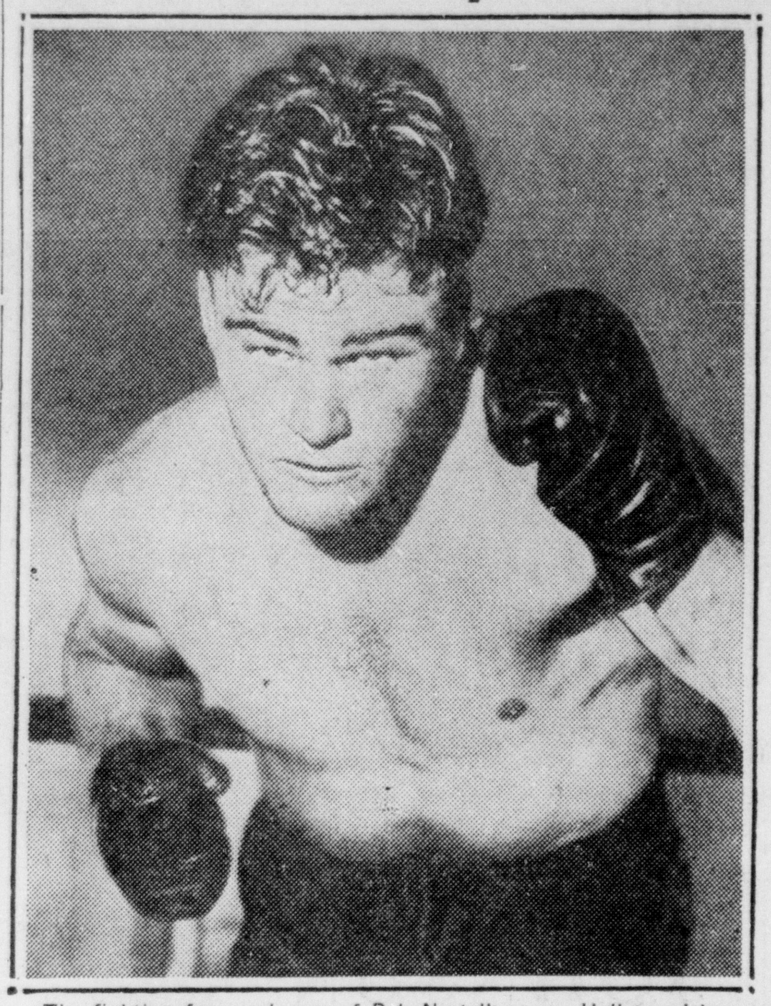
Competition in this tournament is all at match play, at two-thirds difference in handicap.

M. N. Thompson is defending champion.

• • •

Mrs. J. P. Colburn won yesterday's flag tournament for women golfers. She was on the 18th fairway. Mrs. Harry Bakre, Mrs. Osman Pixley, Mrs. Roy Langley, Mrs. Hugh Shields and Mrs. C. H. Chapman were all in the cup on No. 17.

Fistic World Eyes Nestell



The fighting face and pose of Bob Nestell, young Hollywood heavyweight who steps into the big-time tonight against Bob Pastor at Wrigley Field.

By HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Robert Edward Nestell is a product of Hollywood. He is not yet a picture fighter, but the story of his rapid rise reads like a movie script. Eyes of the entire fistic world will be on him tonight when he battles Lee Ramage in Los Angeles.

Here is an all-round athlete who looks like Gene Tunney and fights like Jack Dempsey. A right-hand puncher who drops them flat on their faces, he has in a year knocked out 10 consecutive professional opponents. They were the picks of matchmakers, too, the last of them being King Levinsky.

RAMAGE GETS VICTOR

SAN DIEGO—Lee Ramage, San Diego heavyweight, has been guaranteed a fight with the winner of the Bob Nestell-Bob Pastor fight, to be held in Los Angeles tonight, the boxer said today.

Ramage, recently knocked out by Nestell, said his manager, "Pop" Foster, had telephoned him that arrangements for the bout with the winner of the Nestell-Pastor scrap had been arranged.

The bout will be held osmetime later in the summer in an outdoor Los Angeles arena, Ramage said.

Gus Wilson, who searched for a young heavyweight like Bob Nestell until he was dizzy, found him in Jim Jeffries' Burbank barn. The amiable Alsatian, who came to this country with Georges Carpentier and remained to be associated with Dempsey in the sere and yellow of the Man Mauler's spectacular career, pinches himself to make certain that he is not on a screen set and that Nestell is something more than just a character in the land of make-believe.

* * *

INDIAN BACKGROUND

Here Nestell was 22 years, May 16. His mother, one-eighth Indian, died when he was 2.

Nestell's 265-pound father, a mining engineer of French descent, wanted him to be just what he is. He first put on the gloves at the age of 6. Throughout his youth, Battling Bob's dad kept him busy with the mitts, painted rosy pictures of ring triumphs.

The Nestells moved from Democrat Hot Springs, wher Bob was born, to North Hollywood, where he attended high school. He was fast enough to star at end on the football team. He was a member of the swimming squad and caddied week-ends at the nearby Lakeside Golf club.

Soon after graduation, Nestell made his appearance on one of Jeffries' amateur cards. He lost his first start, but it wasn't long before Wilson spotted him. Wilson took him over Oct. 23, 1935. Gus says that he never will forget the date. He is that positive that it will turn out to have been an extremely lucky one.

* * *

MODEST AND SHY

Wilson "pointed" Nestell for the Pacific Coast Golden Gloves championship scheduled for mid-December of that year, and Bob won it. He prevailed in 38 straight amateur bouts before making his professional bow at the famous Hollywood American Legion stadium, where he bagged his amateur title.

(Continued on Page 13)

'Sucker With Full Stomach Never Squawks' Says Bookie

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, May 28.—Newspapermen meet such interesting people.

One of them is Tom Watterson, a bookish person. Cook-bookish and betting-bookish.

He'll do you a Spanish omelette, or he'll lay you 50 to 1 on Joe Doakes.

He believes that the easiest way to a man's pocketbook is through his stomach. "A well-fed sucker never squawks," is the motto that hangs over his desk. His technique is as follows:

He lures you to his apartment, stuffs you with rich viands until you are too gorged to complain, and then makes you a gambling proposition. I was up to his diggins the other night and wound up with acute indigestion and 2 to 1 on Shute in the P. G. A. championship. The food was very good, but the odds were lousy. Shute had not even played a match at that time, and was 20 to 1 in anybody's book, including Dr. Eliot's five-foot shelf.

Watterson, who is a falstaffian fellow, works out of Augusta principally, but anywhere there is a little loose money is home sweet home to him. His biggest book is made on the Bobby Jones' Masters' tournament, but he makes all the principal championships.

His only rival is Jack Doyle of Broadway, but Jack can't go south because that green coat of his (which was made out of the top of one of his old billiard tables) is too heavy for Mason and Dixon wear.

And does that Watterson make a killing at Augusta each year! Every man who lost a grandfather at Shiloh comes whooping into town to back Bob Jones. The best Bob ever finished in his own tournament is thirteenth, but they still want him. Watterson usually closes Jones at 4 to 1, which is a blood cousin to larceny. Watterson says so himself.

"Those southerners are nuts about that guy," Watterson told me. "I call it idolatry—not betting."

The man told me some very interesting facts about golf betting. One was that Henry Picard, the Hershey "drop-em" kid who never has won a major tournament, is the most heavily backed golfer of them all.

"You can't slice the odds on that bird too low," Watterson said. "They'll go for him at even money against the field."

Sarazen used to be the heavy play guy—five years ago three dollars were played on the little Italian fellow for every dollar played on everybody else. But that's all over. Gene still gets a sentimental backing, but that's about all. Paul ("Little Poison") Runyan is another hot favorite, especially in the New York sector, as is Jimmy Hines.

In Chicago, the boys and girls shoot the works on Harry Cooper and Horton Smith. In the upper lake region the veteran Al Watrous pushes Picard closely.

Watterson rates the Pacific Coast as the worst betting area in the country. He says there are no more than half a dozen customers who play more than a dirty deuce.

WRIGLEY FIELD FIGHT CARD TO GROSS $135,000

BY JACK GUENTHER

LOS ANGELES, May 28. — Bob Nestell of California and Bob Pastor of New York, whose professional careers date back little more than a year meet tonight in a 10-round bout which is expected to produce the No. 2 challenger for the world heavyweight boxing title.

The bout will draw a record post-depression boxing crowd. Thirty-five thousand spectators are expected to pay $135,000 to see whether California's "Sunkist Socker" is ready for championship efforts or if he is just another hometown bubble.

Spring street is quoting heavyweights at 4-5 and "take your pick."

The concensus is that Nestell will win by a knockout before the seventh round or that Pastor will take the decision, but the facts do not back up these predictions.

Writers Evenly Divided

Boxing writers are evenly divided as to the outcome with but one significant exception: There is no expert picking Pastor by a knockout.

Nestell may encounter trouble if Pastor manages to reach his right eye. An old cut was reopened in training about two weeks ago and necessitated a four-day postponement of the bout, which is to be held in Wrigley Field. The eye was healed, but two or three sharp jabs may start it bleeding.

Nestell will weigh approximately 194 pounds, Pastor 182.

For Nestell, a shy, handsome youth who is steaming along on a record of 11 consecutive knockouts, the bout may be the springboard which will catapult him to national prominence. The peculiar situations in Chicago and New York may enable him to rise from an obscure back-country boxer to an overnight contender. For Pastor, it is just another fight, but one that is paying him big money.

Nestell Good Puncher

A fast moving boxer, the suave-faced Nestell from Whisky Flat can hook, punch straight or uppercut. He twice has come back after being dropped, to score knockdowns. Three times—and against King Levinsky and Lee Ramage, his most important victims—he has gone the route and brought his man down in the tenth.

Pastor has fought 24 battles, exactly twice Nestell's number. A flashy boxer with a good head and fair country punch, he climbed off the floor five times to earn a draw with Eddie Simms. He knocked out big Ray Impellitiere, and "stayed" 10 rounds with Louis. He has been coached by foxy Jimmy Johnston sr., and is rated as good or bad as any of the current challengers except of Max Schmeling. A better boxer than Nestell, he will be outweighed approximately 10 pounds, has more experience, lacks the Californian's chilling punch.

The supporting bouts on any other night of the year would be headliners. In the first, Henry Armstrong, the California black cobra who is unofficially recognized as world featherweight champion, is tackling Wally Hally, the blond Los Angeles boy who once tooted a trumpet in a Salvation Army band. The boxers will come in at catchweights, and Hally at 133 will have a five-pound edge.

The third 10-rounder, and the last on the program, pits the west's premier welterweight challenger, Glen Lee, against Izzy Jannazzo, the Birmingham Italian. Lee has defeated Ceferino Garcia, the No. 1 contender, while Jannazzo, a seasoned "cutie" has lost by only a shade to Champion Barney Ross.

SAINT 'BEES' GIVEN GOLD TRACK SHOES

Twenty-one members of Santa Ana high school's Class B track squad, dual meet champion of the Coast league, sported miniature gold track shoes today that were presented by the student body at an assembly yesterday.

Honored were Byram Bates, Laurence Dresser, Jerome Duffey, Howard and Worth Elliott, Tom Engleman, Bob Frias, Don Glotzbach, Richard Ladiges, Leo Mader, Robert Newton, George Ogata, Wayne Piper, Bob Pollard, Thomas Shoenleber, Richard Stein, Wendell Tedrow, Marvin Webb, Maurice Young, Jack Clark and Manager Danny Frias.

TROUT TACKLE
Rods ....35c to $16.50
Reels .....35c to $7.95
Lines .....25c to $7.50
Fishing Licenses Issued
Fliers. Spinners. Hooks. Leaders
OCEAN TACKLE
RODS .... $2.00 TO $10.50
CALCUTTA—SPLIT BAMBOO
REELS .... $1.98 to $38.50
Pfleuger. Ocean City. Long Beach. Cos. Bronson.
LINES .... 45c per Spool, up
PELICAN. TALON. BOATMAN. BLUE FIN
YELLOWTAIL BITIN' AT NEWPORT
FOR ALL TYPES OF SPORTING GOODS BE WISE — SEE US
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SAN BERNARDINO CLUB HERE TONIGHT

Sweeny In British Finals

The PAYOFF

BY RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—There is something of a squabble going on among baseball men about what to do with Carl Hubbell's winning streak.

Truth to tell, it has caused as much worry among these experts who dote on records as it has among the demoralized National league batsmen.

As you know, Hubbell, who is sometimes referred to as the New York Giants, has won more games in a row without defeat than any other pitcher of modern times. But the hitch is that he has carried his streak over from last year when he won his last 16 starts, while "Rube" Marquard won his 19 straight all in one season.

Now some of the experts—you might call them the liberals—allow as how they think Hubbell should, without further ado, be duly dubbed the Winner-of-the-Most-Consecutive-National-league-Pitching-Victories. What if it has taken him two seasons, they reason, he's won the most games in a row, hasn't he?

But the more conservative experts—they being what are called gentlemen of the old school although most of them never went to school and some of them aren't gentlemen—contend that the record should be confined to most consecutive games won in a single season.

Ford Frick, the president of the National league, is of this opinion. Things got so bad in the debate over the matter that Frick was forced to issue an official statement the other day in which he said that he did not believe Hubbell was entitled to Marquard's record.

Frick's statement was longer than the one he issued after the Cardinal-Giants riot, which only goes to show how serious the Hubbellballoo has gotten. Hubbell is a riot in himself.

* * *

SCHEDULE STOPPED HIM

Well, it would seem to us that Hubbell ought to be given credit in the record books in some way or other.

After all, the only thing that stopped him from winning more games in a row last year was the schedule wouldn't break up his rec-go on. But the schedule wasn't.

Certainly, it"s not his fault they wouldn't let him keep on pitching against the National league teams through October, November, December, January, February and March. You notice as soon as they let him get going again he took up right where he left off.

Marquard did the smart thing, however, and you've got to give him credit. He made sure the scherule wouldn't break up his record. He started winning on opening day and didn't stop until July 9.

The more you look back on Hubbell's string of victories the more you must marvel at the man. The pressure on him was fierce. Eight of the games were won by skimpy one-run margins, meaning that he had to be be...ing down all the way, and don't forget he knew that the Giants' pennant drive depended on him.

In only two games did he allow more than two runs. Each time he started, during this streak, he completed the game—until this season when he was given a pretty good going over in one affair. And his spots weren't picked for him. "Dizzy" Dean has been his victim three times (twice by 2-1), while Mungo, Davis and Derringer, three of the National league's mightiest moundsmen, have gone out to duel with him only to be sent to the showers, muttering in their beards.

* * *

JOHNSON, GROVE UNLUCKY

Truly, it is a pity that Hubbell did not have more time last year to go on with his amazing exhibition. But, then, his case is no more unfortunate than were the cases of Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove. They share with Joe Wood and "Schoolboy" Rowe the distinction of winning the most consecutive games in the American league—16—but both Walter and Moses deserved a longer string.

Certainly Johnson. The Big Train came to the end of the road when he was rushed into the game as a relief pitcher one day. There were men on bases and Walter permitted one of them to score with what proved to be the winning run before he retired the side.

He was charged with the loss. You see, the rules then did not hold the retiring pitcher responsible for the men he put on the bases. Today the man Johnson relieved would be debited with the defeat and Walter could have continued to stride along the victory trail.

The pity of it was that he won at least a half dozen games more in a row right after that.

Grove's streak was ended at 16 by the St. Louis Browns with the assistance of one Jim Moore, a reserve outfielder on the Philadelphia team who had replaced Al Simmons. Moore dropped an easy fly ball to allow the only run of the game to score and Lefty was the loser, 1-0.

To make things all the more bitter, the man who blanked Grove's teammates that day was Dick Coffman who never pitched a major league shutout before or since.

Grove was most put out by the defeat. He tore up several uniforms, broke a half dozen bats and smashed every drinking glass and soft drink bottle in the clubhouse. Suppose he figured he'd break something if he couldn't break the record.

But, the point is, Grove won his next start and the seven others immediately following. So if a rival pitcher hadn't suddenly been wooed by Lady Luck and a substitute outfielder hadn't accidentally stumbled into the ball park, Grove might very well have a record of 25 straight victories today.

So don't shower all your sympathy on Hubbell.

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS
For Decoration Day
For Graduation Day

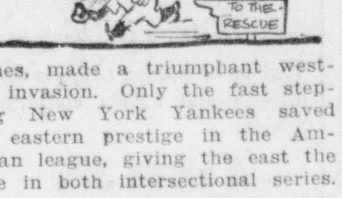
Famous Brands, Slightly Used $7.50 and up
Men's Pants, All Wool, Slightly Used $1.00 and up
Men's Odd Coats $1.50 and up
Men's Shoes Reconditioned Pair $1.25 and up
NEW and USED CLOTHING SHOES FOR MEN
NEWMAN'S
319 WEST 4TH STREET
SANTA ANA

CARL HUBBELL BAGS 24TH AS RELIEF HURLER

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 28—Puzzling results of the second east-west intersectional series, which ended yesterday, furnished plenty of food for thought in the major leagues today.

The big surprise was in the National league, where the eastern clubs who were buffeted from pillar to post by the invading western clubs in the first east-west



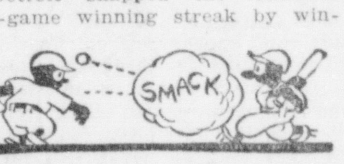
games, made a triumphant western invasion. Only the fast stepping New York Yankees saved the eastern prestige in the American league, giving the east the edge in both intersectional series.

King Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott, boasting a batting average of only .182, gave the New York Giants their sixth straight victory and a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati. Hubbell, who came in as a relief pitcher, and retired the six men who faced him, was credited with his 24th consecutive league victory (16 last year and eight this year). Ott's homer in the ninth decided the game.

The victory elevated the Giants within a game of first place as the league-leading Pirates were rained out in the third inning of their game with Brooklyn. Pittsburgh led, 2-0, at the time.

A ninth inning rally failed and the St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Boston Bees, 8-7. Gene Moore and Roy Johnson hit homers for the Bees and Don Gutteridge and Don Padgett hit two for the Cards. "Bucky" Walters held the Chicago Cubs to nine scattered hits and pitched the Phillies to a 11-2 victory. "Pinky" Whitney made four hits and Dolf Camilli hit a homer.

Detroit snapped the Yankees' six-game winning streak by win-



ning a 13-inning battle, 5-4. The Tigers tied the score with two runs in the ninth and won in the 13th on George Tebbetts' double and Pete Fox's single. Hal Trosky's triple with the bases loaded featured Cleveland's 8-7 victory over the Athletics. Ben Chapman led Washington to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. He scored both runs, and made three of the Senators' eight hits off Monte Stratton. Monte Weaver held the White Sox to six hits. The Browns-Red-Sox game was rained out.

PAR-agraphs

BY ART KRENZ
NEA Service Golf Writer

Judge T. E. Price of Miami, holed a brassie second on the 545-yard first hole of the Miami Biltmore course for what probably was the longest double eagle of the 1936-37 winter season.

The hips are a source of great power.

They should lead the action of the turn back to the ball.

If the hands and arms lead the downswing the hips cannot catch up.

In the end there must be a movement of the hands across the body, but this must not take place too soon in the downswing.

If the hands and arms once get ahead of the hip turn, all effect of body power is lost.

As one of the first actions of the downswing replace the left heel that has been lifted in the backswing. This pulls the hips around.

Dickshot Is Big Shot Now

Solis Happy; He Whips Old Enemy, Then Becomes Daddy

Raoul Solis 'cup was filled to overflowing today.

Last night the Delhi lightweight punched out a four-round victory over his arch enemy, cocky "Frenchy" Jure, at the Orange County Athletic club.

And today, at 6 a. m., Mrs. Solis presented her husband-fighter with a bouncing baby daughter that weighed in at 5 pounds and four ounces. The child was born at the Orange county hospital, and like her mother is doing well.

> **TO SEEK LAURELS**
> Barney Reese, the little boxer from Atwood, and Jack Jones, light heavy from Newport Harbor, will represent the O. C. A. A. in the Southern California A. A. U. boxing tournament in Hollywood next Wednesday night.

The Solis' reside at 2309 South Main street.

Solis had hardly gotten home from his affray with Jure than Mrs. Solis notified him the stork was on the way.

The Jure fight was typical of past meetings between the pair. Jure tried to make Solis lose his temper—as he did the last time they tangled—but Raoul wouldn't go haywire. He just kept sawing wood, making Jure miss with his only punch, a left hook, and counter-punched him into defeat.

Jack Jones ran afoul a tough monkey named Tony Mendez in the semi-final, and had to put on the heat in the last round to get the verdict of the judges and Referee Benny Whitman. It was the hardest fight the sensation Newport Beach light heavy has had here. Mendez won the first round with left jabs but Jones slowed him down later in the match.

By far the best fight on a drab card was between "Baby Face" Shaw and burly Eddie Moore, the latter getting the nod after winning all the way. Moore nearly knocked Shaw's jaw off in the third and had him staggering around, all but out, in the last round.

Al Grayson, who challenged the winner of the Solis-Jure fracas, won over Ray Paddock. The edge was slight. He dropped Paddock for a short count in the fourth.

Nobody could figure out why Referee Whitman stopped the bout between Newport's George Horner and Jim Martin, of Glendale. Horner was outclassed, but was still going strong in the second when Whitman raised Martin's hand.

Charlie Pressler decisioned Uley Davis. Whitsell of Glendale lost to Eddie Cafe.

RACE 'TAKE' WOULD REMAIN UNCHANGED

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—Allocation of the state's "take" from pari-mutuel betting on horse races would continue under the system now in effect by terms of a bill given final passage in the assembly early today.

The revenue, amounting to approximately $2,000,000 annually, would be distributed as follows:

To racing board for expenses of operation, $30,000; California State Fair, $125,000; Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, $125,000; sixth agricultural district, $15,000; department of finance for auditing district fairs, $10,000; balance of fund, 5 per cent to citrus fruit fairs, no fair to receive more than $65,000; 33 per cent to University of California.

IRVINE, BREA, HOLLY ALL SCORE SHUTOUT

ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Irvine	3	0	1000.
Brea	3	0	1000.
Holly Sugar Company	2	1	.667
San Juan Capistrano	2	1	.667
Tustin	1	2	.333
Yorba Linda	1	2	.333
Fullerton	0	3	.000
Olive	0	3	.000

Next Thursday's game between Irvine and Brea may go a long way in determining the first-place team in the Orange County Night Ball league this year.

These two clubs are setting a terrific pace, and showed their class again last night by bowling over two contenders. Behind Ira DeBusk's one-hit hurling, the champion Beanpickers disposed of Tustin, 10-0. Rudy Montgomery held Yorba Linda to three bingles as Brea won at will, 8-0. The strong Holly Sugar company team shutout Fullerton, 11-0. San Juan Capistrano won from Olive.

Ray Hapes, the Mississippi football star, returned home just in time to watch his kid brother, Merle, connect for a lusty homer with two on, and get two other hits. He was not Irvine's top hitter, at that. Horace Sears got four blows. The Beanpickers knocked Winkler out of the box.

The box score:

Irvine	AB	R	H	Tustin	AB	R	H
Ahern cf	5	1	1	Goetting rf	4	0	0
Staples 2b	6	1	2	Padias 2b	4	0	0
H.Sears 1b	5	2	4	Davis lf	3	0	0
C.Sears 3b	4	2	2	Cornelius 3b	4	0	0
M.Hapes ss	4	2	3	Monroy 1b	3	0	0
Starkey lf	5	0	1	Reyes ss	2	0	0
Salisbury c	4	0	1	Linker cf	0	0	0
Evanson rf	5	0	0	Osterman cf	2	0	1
DeBusk p	3	2	1	Dearborn c	3	0	0
Lagier 1b	0	0	0	J.Winkler p	2	0	0
				Cox p	1	0	0
Totals	41	10	15	Totals	28	0	1

SEMI-PRO

George Earnshaw, former star major league hurler, is pitching for the Bushwicks, crack Brooklyn semi-pro outfit.

U. S. GOLFER NEAR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

SANDWICH, Eng., May 28 — Robert Sweeny, jr., formerly of New York and now of London, reached the final round of the British Amateur golf championship today by defeating Wilfred Wehrle of Racine, Wis., 3 and 2, in the quarter-finals, and then trouncing Charles Stowe, former English native champion, 6 and 5 in the afternoon's round of four.

Lionel Munn, veteran Irish linksman, won the other finalists' berth. He beat J. J. Pennink, present English native champion, 2 up, in the round of eight, and followed with a 4 and 3 triumph over Count Alric Bendern of England.

Bendern had moved into the semi-finals by beating Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., 1 up, 19 holes, while Stowe was advancing over Gordon Peters, English Walker cupper, 3 and 2, in the other quarter-final.

COCHRANE DOCTORS FEAR MENINGITIS

NEW YORK, May 28.—Physicians today feared that meningitis may develop from the injuries suffered by Mickey Cochrane when he was hit on the head by a pitched ball at Yankee stadium.

A bulletin at St. Elizabeth's hospital read:

"Mr. Cochrane's general condition has improved slightly. He is mentally alert. His temperature, however, has remained elevated and we are fearful of meningitis."

The Detroit catcher-manager has gained very satisfactorily since being struck down by a ball pitched by Bump Hadley in last Tuesday's game with the New York Yankees. Attending physicians believe that continued improvement over the next 12 hours will remove him from immediate danger.

Walters Horses Lead Caliente's Money Winners

AGUA CALIENTE, May 28.—The string of platers owned by Mrs. Harry Walters, of Medford, Ore., has led all other stables in the amount of money won during the first 10 days of the Agua Caliente Turf club meeting.

Trained by Harry Walters, veteran conditioner, who formerly was in charge of the John D. Spreckels III string, Mrs. Walters' horses won eight firsts, five seconds, five thirds and three fourths.

San Luis Rey, of the Cox and Ketchum stables, by winning of two handicaps, has placed that stable in the second place with $3175. Bing Crosby, of the radio and screen, has received $2130 from the performance of his horses.

Racing was resumed today, the usual Thursday card having been postponed to allow racing Monday next week—and Sunday will see the running of the $2500 mile and one-sixteenth Memorial Day handicap. Monday there will be the $1000 G. A. R. handicap at 5 1-2 furlongs.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	37	16	.698
Sacramento	36	20	.643
San Diego	33	22	.600
Los Angeles	28	26	.519
Portland	24	27	.471
Seattle	20	32	.385
Missions	19	35	.352
Oakland	18	37	.321

Yesterday's Results
Sacramento, 13; Los Angeles, 9.
San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 2.
San Diego, 6; Seattle, 4.
Missions, 2; Portland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	10	.655
New York	20	13	.606
St. Louis	17	13	.576
Chicago	16	16	.500
Brooklyn	14	15	.483
Boston	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Cincinnati	10	20	.333

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 2.
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Boston, 8; St. Louis, 7.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, called in 4th, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Cleveland	15	11	.577
Detroit	17	14	.548
Philadelphia	15	13	.536
Boston	13	13	.500
Chicago	13	16	.448
Washington	14	18	.438
St. Louis	9	19	.321

Yesterday's Results
Detroit, 5; New York, 4 (13 innings.)
Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
Washington, 2; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis at Boston, postponed, rain.

SUPERSTITION

Mel Ott, New York Giants' slugger, changed his uniform number from "3" to "4" in hopes of breaking a batting slump.

AWARDS, NUMEROUS

Nearly 300 athletes won athletic letter awards at University of California this year.

Sport Nuggets
by
John Neubauer

It took a punk kid like Louie (Neva) Novikoff to ruin the National Night Ball league.

And ruin it he did.

Louie was head and shoulders above any pitcher in the circuit, that the teams with which he was affiliated invariably won the title hands down.

First it was Torrance.

Then it was Huntington Beach. With Neva doing the pitching and most of the hitting when the going was tough, neither Torrance's Bluebirds nor the Oilers had very much difficulty in winning their pennants.

Joe Rodgers made a habit out of winning the pennants at Huntington Beach. He won, largely through the efforts of his pitching star. This became apparent last year when Neva jumped to the San Joaquin valley.

Huntington Beach didn't do so good after he left.

It was something like the present race. The Oilers, with all their potential hitting power, are not much better than any other club. With Novikoff on the firing line, however, they would have had a championship assured.

Now while Santa Ana and Huntington Beach are battling for top honors in this nocturnal league circuit, the Mad Monk of Moscow is doing his stuff on the baseball diamond....

For Los Angeles at Ponca City

It took James S. Boldin a lot of time trying to convince Los Angeles that he had a potential diamond star in young Novikoff, who was a married man. They couldn't see him. Neither could San Diego.

Nor St. Louis scouts. Nor the Boston Red Sox.

"Yes," they all said, "He looks good, but he is too heavy and he's a sucker for a curve ball on the inside corner. And he can't throw."

It seems that they all missed their guess. Novikoff may be a sucker for an inside ball, shoulder high, but the pitcher who feeds him one is a bigger sucker.

And the scouts——

Are their faces red? Novikoff, is the prize rookie of the Angels' Ponca City crop. He hits well, is plenty fast and fields like a veteran. There is no danger that he'll return to the nocturnal pastime to help Huntington Beach with another championship.

Neva—or Novikoff, if you prefer his real Russian, Communist, Siberian, Bolshevik name—is a ball player with plenty of what it takes. He made up his mind to succeed.

And he will.

He spent last winter playing with Francis Lemon's Fullerton Firemen trying to pick up as many pointers as he could. He reported to Portland for spring training, but they couldn't see him as a potential star.

So he went to Wrigley Field.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT NESTELL'S CAREER

(Continued from Page 12)

Rugged and good-looking, the 192-pound, 6-foot-1½-inch Nestell lives with his wife of a year and infant daughter.

Nestell is extremely modest, almost shy. He would rather draw pictures of friends than sit around and chin with members of his profession. He draws very well, shoots golf in the low 90s, and is a crack shot with a rifle. He also can do tricks with a rope which have led to pictures in a cowboy's outfit. He likes to be in the woods, hunting and fishing. He introduces something new to the beak-busting business—long bicycle rides in addition to road work.

During high school vacations he worked as a lumberjack in Oregon, and there is a tale of his bowling over the toughest bloke in camp with his bare fists when he was kidded a bit too much for liking dainty salads, which he prefers to juicy steaks. He's a small sater.

In his inaugural as a money-getter, Nestell took a six-round decision from Jack Darcy. No one has gone the limit with him since Frankie Hammer, Levinsky and Ramage went out in the closing seconds of 10-round engagements. Hammer twice topped Charley Coates. Peppy del Rio, the Mexican champion, who went 10 heats with Phil Brubaker, succumbed in the second. Nestell got off the floor to flatten "Butch" Rogers and Ramage.

Nestell has plenty to learn. He must develop his left hand and acquire the habit of holding his hands higher. There is sufficient power in his left hook to hurt anybody and he is a sharpshooter with his right. He uppercuts with this weapon as well as shooting it as straight as a string. He is at the right-hand-crazy stage, but is vicious and knows what to do when the other fellow is in trouble.

He has all the physical equipment, is tremendously strong, retains his punch, and does not tire.

One trained observer who has watched Nestell closely says that he has Tunney's ideas. He means that the lad doesn't like the business any toow ell, that he would rather have a good job than to mangle mugs. But I wouldn't discount Nestell's chances on that account. The great majority of fighters would choose some other avocation if they could do anything about it.

Botts, Fowler Give Inland Invaders Fine Mound Staff

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Ana	4	1	.800
Huntington Beach	4	1	.800
San Bernardino	3	2	.600
Anaheim	3	2	.600
Westminster	2	3	.400
Colton	2	3	.400
Orange	1	4	.200
Riverside	1	4	.200

Tonight's Games
San Bernardino at Santa Ana; Orange at Huntington Beach; Colton at Westminster.

Their pennant possibilities no longer an idle dream, Santa Ana's Stars try to lasso the Ponys of San Bernardino in the Municipal Bowl tonight for their fifth National league win in six starts.

Spurred to surprising heights by Manager "Doc" Smith, the Smithies share the top rung with Huntington Beach. Since San Bernardino is just a half-step behind, the contest has more to recommend it than the usual early season set-to. The Stars looked the part of a good, game ball club at Anaheim Tuesday; they'll have to be that to finish in front of the Ponys.

The greatest pitcher ever developed in the old American league is doubling in brass as San Bernardino's manager. Venn Botts, master of the whip-ball delivery, is the active head of the inland outfit now. Santa Ana fans will remember him for the spirited Star-Colton playoffs of 1930 and 1931. Botts is still one of the best in the business; yet there is a chance he'll elect to pitch his protege, left-handed Bob Fowler who handcuffed Westminster with two hits and 19 strikeouts Tuesday.

Franz Penhall, Westminster's manager, is still holding his head about the game. He says he has never seen a pitcher put so much on the ball. Penhall claims Fowler generates his "stuff" by hitting his leg with the sphere as he delivers it. Whatever he did to the ball, Fowler missed a no-hit game by the margin of a bunt and a Texas leaguer over third.

Fowler worked an exhibition game against Santa Ana here a few weeks ago. The Stars nosed him out, 2-0. He also dropped a tough 3-2 decision to Huntington Beach in a league contest. As a matter of record, Fowler has been more effective than Botts, who was knocked out of the box by Riverside.

If Botts works, it will be a struggle between two wise old heads. While still comparatively young, Botts has been throwing 'em ever since 1925 and Earl Morrill, who'll be slinging for the Stars, has been around ever since they invented the nocturnal madness.

San Bernardino has a well balanced team that won the American league last season but lost to Huntington Beach in the playoffs. Richardson is the catcher, with Bill Sweet (formerly of Olive) at first base, Doc Strain on second, Ray Shaddux third, Watson at short, and Gilhousen, Kelley and Ed Daley in the outfield.

Tonight's game between Anaheim and Riverside has been called off. Riverside officials said last night's freak rain left their field ankle deep in mud.

DECORATION DAY SALE

● Right now is the time to equip your car for safe, pleasant summer driving. That's why we are offering these guaranteed products on very liberal credit terms.
● You can get safe Goodrich Tires, a powerful Goodrich Battery or a 1937 Motorola Auto Radio without any delay, red tape or embarrassment. Just make your selection, show us your license identification and set terms to suit your income. Your account is opened and your purchase is installed at once.
QUALITY PRODUCTS ON EASIEST CREDIT
This is the original Goodrich Credit Plan that has been used by thousands of people. Don't confuse it with other similar offers.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

Goodrich COMMANDER Tires
Give You More Than Your Money's Worth —Check These Bargain Prices

4.40-21	$5.65
4.50-20	6.05
4.75-19	6.70
5.25-18	8.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced!

New 1937 SEAT COVERS
Beautiful Patterns
High Quality Fabrics
Perfect Fitting
98¢ UP Coupe Size

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Dress up your car. Adjustable to fit any size.
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Sensational 1937 models with beautiful streamline design. Built for speed, dependability and to withstand the hardest service. Styles for boys and girls in a wide variety of distinctive color combinations.

GENUINE CASCO Cigar Lighters
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Automatic Volume Control

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
QUALITY SERVICE
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HAWAII BLOCKS RABIES DANGER

HONOLULU (UP) — Hawaii, which boasts that it has no snakes, is free of another sometimes dangerous scourge—rabies.

A disease, which has been noted in many sections of the United States and in almost every other nation, never has been found in the "paradise of the Pacific."

Furthermore, it never will be, health experts predict. The most stringent animal quarantine laws enforced under U. S. jurisdiction are administered in Hawaii. No dog or cat brought in from outside points may be taken home by its owner until it has been thoroughly examined by territorial veterinarians and kept in quarantine 120 days.

"This is the only place in the United States where such quarantine laws are in effect," explained D. B. A. Gallagher, territorial veterinarian in charge of the station. "While the restrictions may appear severe, we believe them to be entirely reasonable.

Vigilant Watch Maintained

"By vigilant enforcement of the quarantine laws diseased dogs and cats are refused admittance to the territory. No complaints are made by dog owners after the fairness and purposes of the quarantine are explained.

"Owners are permitted to visit the kennels at any time and their own veterinarians may care for the pets if they wish," Dr. Gallagher said.

Not all incoming pets and warm-blooded animals pass through the modernized territorial station. So many dogs were being brought in by army personnel that over-worked territorial authorities persuaded the army veterinary service to assume quarantine responsibility for such animals. Navy pets still go through the territorial station, since their number has proved smaller.

Inspection Is Rigid

Capt. E. E. Hodgson, in charge of the army station, reported that from June 27, 1936, to Jan. 15, 1937, a total of 68 pets owned by army officers were handled through his offices. Other warm-blooded animals are subject to a four-day territorial quarantine plus a 21-day army inspection period.

During the last five years more highly bred dogs have been brought to the territory than ever before. Extension of American Kennel Club shows to Hawaii has resulted in growing demand for better canine types. A close watch must be maintained over such animals, which are more susceptible to disease than mongrels, due to their breeding.

Feeding is a problem, since the quarantined animals vary widely in size and age. A charge of 25 cents a day is made to cover all food and medical attention. Total cost of bringing a dog or cat into Honolulu, exclusive of steamer fare, therefore is $30.

JAYSEE SPORT DANCE TO BE GALA AFFAIR

Upwards of 125 couples are expected tonight at the Santa Ana Junior college spring sport dance at the Rio Hondo Country club, near Downey. Los Gauchos, men's service club at the college, is sponsoring the affair.

Tommy Moreland's 11-piece "swing" orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Added entertainment will be provided by a girl's vocal trio and songs by the "phantom troubador". The mystery crooner was introduced at last week's assembly and will be unmasked during the evening.

Elaborate Plans

Tonight's dance is one of the outstanding social events of the second semester at the college. According to Charles McIntyre, Gaucho president, tonight's affair will be more elaborate than those of past years.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until midnight. Tickets have been on sale for the past week from Gaucho members.

Committees for the dance include Bob Browning and Jerry Roland, orchestra; Phil Dowds and Bob Reif, police; and Bob Forcey, bids.

A special invitation has been extended to alumni of the college to attend tonight's dance.

TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ COSTUME

Properly dashing was the hussar's uniform worn by Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and appropriately romantic was the century-old mode of Miss Ethel du Pont's bouffant gown as they waltzed together at a recent Viennese Ball in Boston, Mass.. The day after the couple appeared in the colorful costumes seen above, formal invitations were issued to their wedding on June 30.

AS TRAINS SNORT AND PUFF, GRIEGO SNIFFLES AND SNUFFS —SO HE TELLS LOCAL COURT

By MALCOLM BOSTWICK

Snorting, puffing steeds of iron which start and stop and groan and moan as they shift their cars about the main line and sidings of the Santa Fe railroad near Fruit street, or the sleek, streamlined "bullets" which shoot through here like they never mean to stop anywhere, or the slower passenger trains which might be shuffling off toward Buffalo, or San Juan Capistrano—they're all the same to Ruben M. Griego.

Maybe He Knew Casey

Griego loves them all. Railroad blood is in his veins. Tears come to his eyes when trains pass by.

That's what Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford of Santa Ana police said in his testimony yesterday afternoon at Griego's jury trial in Santa Ana justice court. Griego is on trial before a jury in Judge Kenneth Morrison's court, on a misdemeanor charge he locked open a switch in front of his home, 1021 Fruit street, early in the morning, May 1.

"Why, I couldn't have done it!" Griego said at time of his arrest, according to Wolford. "Every time a train goes by, tears come to my eyes. I love them. The finest job I ever had was with the Santa Fe railroad in New Mexico."

Relates Saving Train

Griego, according to allegations, stopped at the switch, near his home, locked it open shortly before a train was due, then hurried to the Santa Fe depot and told the station agent "someone locked the switch open." His arrest followed.

A felony complaint, issued against him, was dismissed and misdemeanor filed, when it was believed he would plead guilty. But he pleaded not guilty. Defense Atty. W. Maxwell Burke entered formal objection to Judge Morrison's postponement of the trial until June 2 at 9:30 a. m., after all-day hearing today, but was over-ruled. The judge said his calendar was crowded until that time. Deputy District Atty. Clarence Sprague is handling prosecution.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED
410½ NORTH MAIN STREET
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BIGGEST VALUE
IN AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATION

The Stop-Wear dealer uses only Union *friction-proof* lubricants of the *correct* grade—6 to 9 of them. His equipment is complete, modern. He works according to the car manufacturer's recommendations for *your car*... performs over 40 separate operations on every job!

NOW'S THE TIME TO CHANGE GEAR OILS!

Car manufacturers say, "Drain every 5,000 miles." And now's the best time to do it—to get rid of old, worn-out winter gear oils. Drain now, and refill with Union *heat-resisting* Gear Lubricants that will protect gears all summer.

See your nearest Stop-Wear dealer today for your biggest value in car lubrication.

Union Oil Company

STOPS WEAR — SAVES MONEY

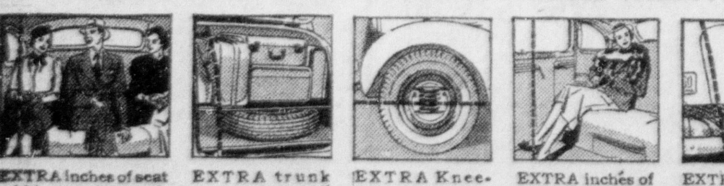
PONTIAC

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW PRICED CAR!

Says Mrs. Jane E. Berg
Cleveland, Ohio

"AND IN ADDITION TO SMART STYLE, I GET AMAZING COMFORT AND HANDLING EASE"

ADD 15c A DAY MORE TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE NEXT LOWER-PRICED CARS AND GET A PONTIAC WITH . . .



EXTRA inches of seat width, providing elbow room for all.

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EXTRA Knee-Action smoothness, to let you rest as you ride.

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EXTRA miles per gallon to give you peak economy.

THE FEATURES that move Mrs. Berg to such glowing praise of Pontiac are the very things that *every* motorist wants. *And Pontiac alone supplies them all.*

Yet Pontiac is priced so near the lowest that you'll never feel the difference. Read the proof—**based on 18 months terms in 168 representative cities, the average difference in monthly payments between a Pontiac DeLuxe six 2-door sedan and the same model of the next lower-priced cars is only 15 cents a day!*

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SMART SUMMER
DRESSES

Two special groups in a wide variety of styles and fabrics.

Group No. 1 . . $3.50
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Spring Coats Reduced

Featuring two special groups. Many styles and colors from which to choose. All splendid values taken from our higher priced lines.

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VALUES from PIECE GOODS DEPT.

PURE DYE SILKS

Lovely spring and floral patterns from which smart dresses are fashioned. Special

87c Yard

ACETATE FLAT CREPE

Pastel and dark shade for Dresses, Slips, Lingerie. A Crepy Rayon fabric for many purposes. Never before has it sold at this low price

Yard 29c

COTTON FABRICS
LOW PRICE

Variety of fabrics suitable for dresses and sports clothing. Special

4 yards 32c

BASKET WEAVE COATING

White and colors in heavy cotton coating make expensive looking sports garments. 50 inch width.

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Attractive Cynthia
SLIPS
Shadow Panels

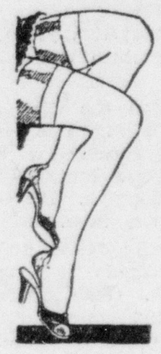
98¢

Well made slips with V or bodice tops. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

Cool and Dainty Tailored or Fussy
BLOUSES
Special
$1.89

You'll find it hard to choose from this big assortment of crisp, perky fabrics in so many fascinating types; all colors. 32 to 44.

SILK HOSIERY SPECIAL



Full fashion ringless sheer chiffon, first quality. Famous brand, newest shades

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Women's Tuck Stitch
POLO SHIRTS
Gay Colors!

49¢

Boat necks and nautical appliques make these smart as can be. Small, medium, and large.

RAYON PANTIES
19¢

Fine quality knit rayon in popular lace trimmed styles. Real bargains at this low price!

If You Like to Swim!
Swimaways
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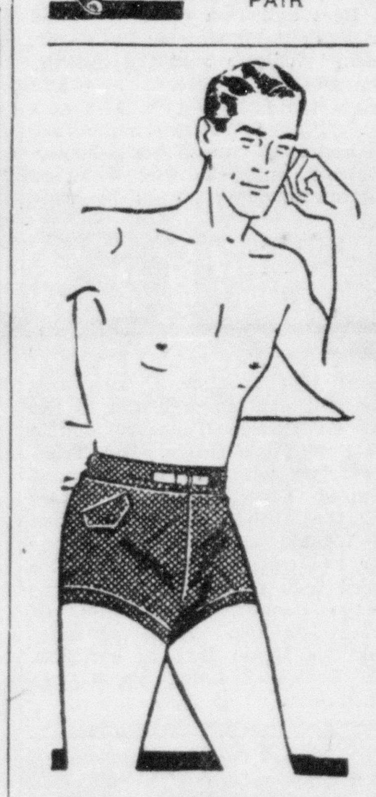
Sizes 34 to 46!

Interesting back treatments—deep cut sunbacks, cut-out bra-models, and adjustable back straps. ALL WOOL. Grand colors.



Men's SWIMAWAY TRUNKS
All Wool Worsted!
1.98

Tunnel loop style with Lastex adjustable ring belt! Button-down flap pocket! Rayon or elastic, built-in support!

They All Want
SWIMAWAYS
Sizes 4, 6, 8!

59¢

Pure wool bathing TRUNKS for little boys and girls! Plain colors — all over stripes.

Genuine Comfort in Tropical Fabrics!
Men's Wash
SUITS
4.98

Dusty tones and dark or light shades in full cut, lightweight fabrics! At this price, you're assured of value and cool comfort!

Extra Slacks.....1.98

WOMEN'S
DRESSY OXFORDS

A light weight dressy shoe that will hold its shape unusually well. Attractively designed. Easy to wear. Covered continental heel.

2.49 pair

SHOES BY TOWNCRAFT

means quality workmanship, correct style and low price always! Ventilated elk skin — Leather Soles — Rubber Heels.

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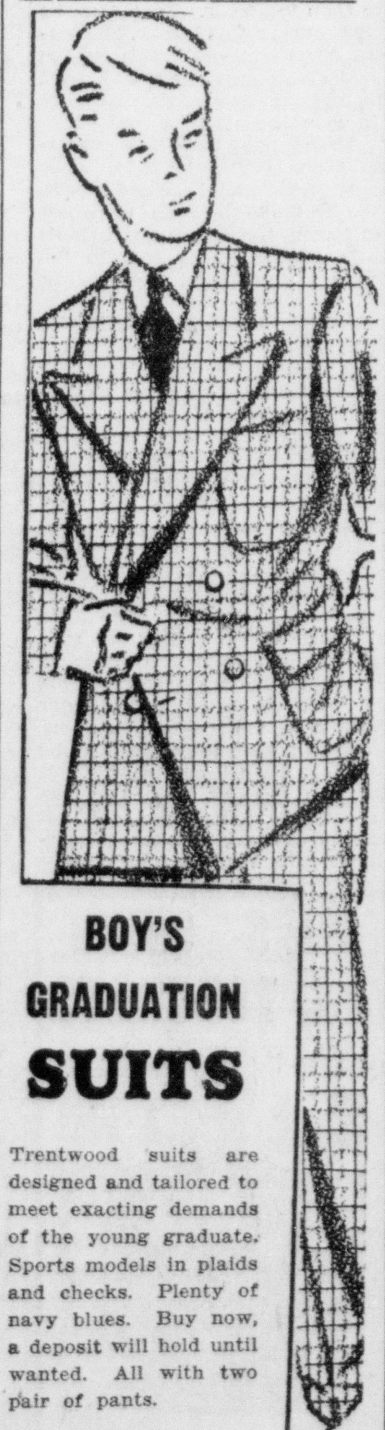
BOYS' SPORT OXFORDS

Sturdy buck side shoes with leather soles and heels. Very smart looking, and a favorite with the boys. Popular with mothers, too, 'cause they'll wear!

2.69 pair



BOY'S GRADUATION SUITS

Trentwood suits are designed and tailored to meet exacting demands of the young graduate. Sports models in plaids and checks. Plenty of navy blues. Buy now, a deposit will hold until wanted. All with two pair of pants.

$12.75

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
FOURTH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

CONGRATULATIONS! QUINS ARE THREE TODAY!

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Here we are at the gayest birthday party of 1937, which marks the day when the Dionne quintuplets will begin "going on four." Marie, above, has lifted one candle from her cake.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Cecile, left above, is pleased to have lifted some icing on her thumb. But Emilie, center, seems to have achieved both, while Annette is emulating the rest and is trying the icing too!

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Yvonne, above, is talking with her eyes, as is plain to be seen. If one should ask, she is finding the icing par excellence. "Many happy returns" is the wish they're all sending back to their many admirers.

Temperament Rears Its Ugly Head As Budding Film Stars Go Upstage

"Fresh Little Darlings" Borrow A Page From "Grand Dames"

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—Temperament is supposed to be a form of emotional instability, or whimsy, or general cussedness, reserved for grand dames of the theater such as Mrs. Patrick Campbell; or for foreign movie actresses who feel professionally obligated to put on an act.

But temperament seems a little out of place among the fresh little darlings of the domestic screen. Especially when the major favorites of the movies—the people who have arrived without benefit of tantrums, the Crawfords and Harlows, the Shearers and Bette Davises, the Lombards and Stanwycks—are such regular guys.

* * *

Don't Be Silly

Now take Jean Arthur. Nearly everybody admires her work and applauded her success after a couple of discouraging experiences in the flickers. And then what happens? Miss Arthur goes upstage. So much so, indeed, that her sound stages are closed to the press and visitors. Miss Arthur does not grant interviews during production.

From her seclusion, Miss Arthur has sent out word that when her current picture is finished she will grant two interviews.

I do not know how Miss Arthur arrived at that arbitrary figure, but it would be all right with me if she granted only one-half of 1 per cent of one interview.

I shall always remember an observation made by an actress named Joan Crawford about a year ago. She had been ill. She was tired. And she was about to begin what was almost sure to be a long and trying scene. Somebody said there were a couple more correspondents outside and would she mind awfully if they came in?

She said, "Don't be silly! When I get so I can't work in front of newspapermen I'm going to quit the business."

* * *

Fan Mail Dividends

Take Frances Farmer. She was a stock actress at Paramount when Samuel Goldyn borrowed her for "Come and Get It."

Today, back at Paramount, she is getting top billing in a picture called "Exclusive." And her publicity department is tearing its hair trying to persuade her to co-operate in routine stunts and still-pictures.

When Toby Wing worked at Paramount she had no such opportunities as Miss Farmer has. Nor was she anything like the actress that Miss Farmer is. Yet Miss Wing posed in bathing suits, and with distinguished visitors, and looking at two-headed frogs.

In no time at all, and before she had appeared in more than 500 feet of film, she was getting more fan mail than anybody else at the studio. It was so embarrassing that the studio let her go.

* * *

Goldwyn Liked It

There's Andrea Leeds, another "Come and Get It" actress. Previously she had been an average, popular co-ed at a local university. Then she appeared in a school-talent 16 mm. film called "The Campus Queen."

Somebody showed the picture to Howard Hawks, who showed it to Goldwyn. Goldwyn signed her and she did very well as Edward Arnold's daughter in "Come and Get It."

Next she was named for the role of the comedy vamp in "The Woman's Touch." She went to Goldwyn and said she didn't like the part; didn't feel that she could give it her all, or something.

Goldwyn said he liked it all right. Miss Leeds said she had some dandy ideas about how it could be rewritten into a better role. Goldwin said, "You're not telling ME how to cast this picture!" And he suspended her.

Starts at Home?

* * *

Goldwyn also told off Anne Shirley. (She wasn't exactly temperamental, though.) He said, "Don't go out nights just to be seen. Quit worrying about how many gossip columns will say you're romancing with Owen Davis, jr. Tend to your job at the studio and your career will take care of itself."

Barbara Read, one of the "Three Smart Girls," is one of the girls who's turning out to be too smart for her own good. You find temperament in the most unexpected places.

You find it, sometimes, in the managerial meddling of movie husbands. Nearly everybody attributes Miss Arthur's behavior to the coaching of Frank Ross, jr. And it was that way with Anna Sten. Goldwyn said he fired her because he couldn't tolerate her husband's interferences.

Barbara Read — Andrea Leeds — Jean Arthur
Frances Farmer — Anna Sten — Anne Shirley

These actresses got to the top because they were good, but once there, most of them couldn't resist a flyer in temperament. Barbara Read got ideas after playing in "Three Smart Girls"; Andrea Leeds plunged in over her head and won a suspension; Jean Arthur barred her sound stage to visitors; Anne Shirley wasn't exactly temperamental, but she rated some sound advice: Anna Sten suffered because of her husband's interferences, and Frances Farmer is said to be getting "Exclusive."

OWN COFFIN FASHIONED

EAST PALESTINE, O., (UP)—George Allcorn, 77-year-old cabinetmaker, is putting the finishing touches on his own coffin material for which comes from a woodlot on the farm where he spent his boyhood.

39 WOMEN IN HOME HYGIENE CLASS HONORED

Thirty-nine women in two classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick conducted by the Santa Ana Chapter, American Red Cross, in the local adult education department, completed their work this week.

Certificates issued by the National Red Cross were presented to them by Mrs. Florence Holmes, chairman of the work for the Santa Ana Chapter, at the last meetings of the classes at Julia Lathrop High school.

Awards Certificates

Preceding the presentation, Mrs. Holmes spoke briefly of the value of the course, and the fact that these were the only classes taught in the county this spring.

The following women successfully completed the prescribed course and received certificates:

The Mesdames Frances H. Beeson, Marjie Boyd, Mary E. Carlson, Louise Dearth, Ethel Flockton, Elizabeth Hill, A. F. Johnson, Elsie Kittleson, Arthur Meyer, Mildred Matthews, Frances Pollins, Ruby Secrest, Esther Smith, Adeline V. Welchet, Margaret Williams, Minnie E. Young, and Misses Minnie Hasty, Neoma Knox, Martha Carolyn Mueller, Ruth Mueller and Johanna Shervey, of Santa Ana.

Two Instructors

Mesdames Edna Meador, Esther Miller and Zeo Wright, of Anaheim; Mesdames Thomas Blackburn, Adeline Davis, Rosa Hampton, Delia Hilliard, Olsie Green, Edna McDaneld, Emma Madden and Nellie Worden, and Misses Harriet Blackburn and Virginia Worden, of Orange; Misses Mary C. Reza and Donna Feemster, of Olive; Mrs. G. D. Griset, of Tustin; Mrs. Veda Thompson, of Costo Mesa; and Mrs. Floyd Kibler, of Norwalk.

The classes were taught by Miss Gertrude Schroeder, assistant superintendent of nurses at the county hospital, who also is a Red Cross nurse, and the Orange County representative on the Los Angeles committee of Red Cross nurses, was the instructor.

BURGLAR SURELY MARRIED

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Police are willing to lay odds that a certain burglar is married — they know that he goes about his work in his stocking feet. Investigating a burglary, they found prints in a soft flower bed of a "shoeless burglar," who jimmied a window screen.

Argentine, Canada, China, Great Britain, India, the Netherlands and the United States are the most important markets for German watches and clocks.

With Summer Ahead, Quins Plan To Doff Their Play Suits, And Turn Into Lovely Bathing Girls

By DR. ALLAN ROY DAFOE, O. B. E., M. D.
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28.—Five lovely little bathing girls will greet visitors to Quinland this summer.

For the bathing suit will largely displace the sun suit as the costume the well-dressed quintuplet will wear when the summer heat beats down. With their fondness for the wading pool, and the fact that washability is no longer the most necessary quality in the quins' garments, neat woolen bathing suits will be the usual order of the day in the outdoor play space where the children are seen by visitors. Waterproof silk raincoats with fetching little hoods have also been added to their wardrobe for showery weather.

Dr. Dafoe

It will be an outdoor summer, but further efforts will be made to screen visitors from the children's eyes at other times than when they are before the screen of the observation gallery. Then they cannot see their observers. But they have, as they grow older, shown an increasing tendency to be conscious of people standing outside the fence, whom they can see from the nursery itself, from the porch, and from the runway leading from the nursery to the play yard.

One of the constables, who puts in his spare time with hoe and spade, is setting out rows of small pine trees which will screen the children from the crowds outside the nursery enclosure, and help to keep them unconscious of the fact that they are objects of attention.

Plans are also under way to deaden the sound within the observation gallery, for the children's attention is more often drawn to it by a sudden noise than by shadows of the passing people. Sound-proof flooring and sound-absorbing walls for the visitors' gallery would tend to reduce the chances of distracting the children's attention, and plans for the improvement are under way.

The love of the quins for birds, marked last summer, and aided this winter by the window feeding boxes in the music room of the nursery, will be fostered this summer by additional bird houses. Harrison Lewis, migratory bird officer of the dominion, recently visited the nursery and arranged to place a dozen new bird houses about the grounds. Five of these bear the names of the quins. Lewis hopes to attract a great variety of songsters to the nursery this summer, for the children's interest in the robins, jays and grackels that abound has always been intense.

They Remember Birds

One of their favorite religious pictures in the nursery is "Vita Mundi" (Life of the World), a painting which shows Jesus holding a tiny bird on His finger. Several reproductions of the painting hang in the nursery. The children, after their last summer's experience with birds, were quick to notice the bird in the picture and to point it out with gleeful cries.

It is quite plain that their religious attachment to the Child Jesus is growing in accordance with the training afforded by the devout nurses. Each morning they greet the religious pictures with a gay wave of the hand and a merry "Bon jour, petit Jesus."

In one picture of Jesus the Carpenter, they noted the hammer in his hand and recognized it as the same instrument they use in the instructive game of hammering pegs through a board.

In another, noting His bare feet, they commented sympathetically, shaking their heads over the "pieds froid," evidently concerned for fear that feet less well shod than their own might be cold.

No Pets Quite Yet

Though innumerable pets of every kind continue to be offered to the children ,it is unlikely that any dogs or regular pets will be allowed at the hospital this summer. In good time they will be, but the chance of their bringing some infection into the hospital is still too great to counterbalance the benefits just now.

It takes only a moment of watching the children on the playground to see how strong and rugged they are becoming. At a play session shortly before the third birthday, they were riding their kiddie cars sturdily about the cement "track" that encircles it, when suddenly Emilie decided to "play horse" with her car.

Gripping it firmly by the handle bars, she made the front wheel "rear up," and bounced it down again on the pavement with a shock that caused its little bicycle bell to jangle and threatened to shatter the frail car. Gleefully the others joined the new game until all five were bouncing the kiddie cars up and down, bells jangling, and front wheels hammering on the pavement. With shrill cries of glee they all played this delightful new "galloping horse" game until time to return to the nursery.

It remains true that French will be the first and normal language of the quins, and that most of the words and sentences they use up to their third birthday are in that language. But in a bilingual country, like Canada, you must hear both languages spoken. And that accounts for the fact that when a recent visitor turned to leave the nursery after watching the quins go through much of their morning routine, Emilie, nearest the door, al lturned and nearest the dor, all turned and waved smilingly. And what they said was not the French "au revoir" which the nurses urge them to use, but a good old-fashioned American phrase.

"Goodby, goodby!" they chorused.

Plan Memorial Day Services

WINTERSBURG, May 28.—Sermon topics at both the morning and evening church sehvices of the local Methodist denomination next Sunday, will be apropriate to the Memorial day date.

The pastor, Rev. Joseph Thompson, wil speak at each service. His morning theme will be "Flag Flying" and the evening topic will be "What Is Your Place in the Battle of Life?" Special music, appropriate to the occasion will be presented at both services.

Hamburg, Germany, has a population of more than 1,128,000.

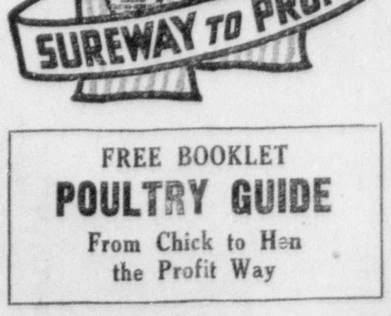
Special Purchase
COATS

Lined light weight wool casual coat in white only. Regular $10.95 value. Sizes 12 to 20.

7.95

MATTINGLY'S
220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

More Poultry Profits



with Sperry's Complete Feeding Program

SUREBUILD is a combined starting and growing mash—it is supplemented by scratch feed — This combined feed starts the chicks and brings them up to the 12th week.
SURELAY — After you have given your flock a good start on Surebuild "farm-tested" for the first 12 weeks — Don't jeopardize your gains by using an untested laying mash.... SURELAY is the cheapest and surest way to develop big, heavy - laying, profit - making hens.

FREE BOOKLET
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GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

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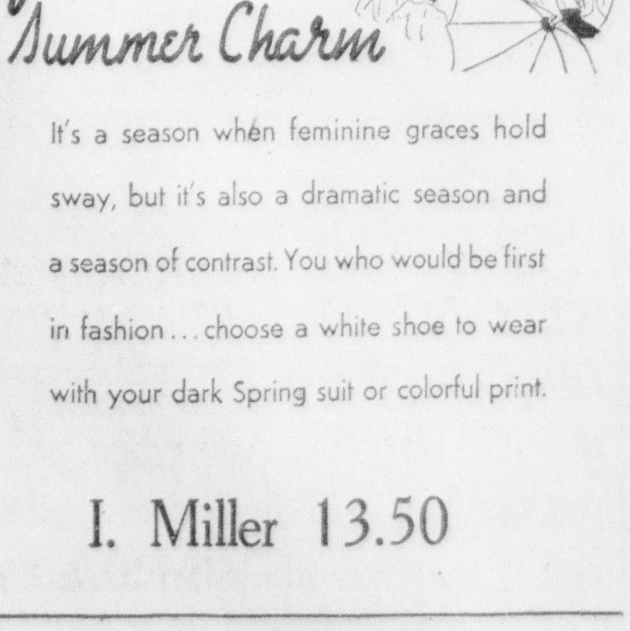

for Summer Charm

It's a season when feminine graces hold sway, but it's also a dramatic season and a season of contrast. You who would be first in fashion... choose a white shoe to wear with your dark Spring suit or colorful print.

I. Miller 13.50

1937
Graduation
Styles!

You Can Get a Sports Coat for $9.85!

High school and Junior college men say that our sports coat patterns at $9.85 and $12.50 suit them 100 per cent, okay, without any argument! They're tailored like good suit coats!

Gabardine Slacks at $7.50 or $8.50

With patterned sports coats a man wants a rich gabardine or doeskin in solid colors . . . if you buy a plain coat design, these also come in plaids.

Palm Beach Suit, just $16.75

The ideal graduation outfit! Offering many combinations, and outfits that you'll get a lot of use from later on.

BOYS AT $10.95
STUDENTS. $15.50

Gabardine Suits, $25, $35.00

And many Graduates are going for a gabardine suit, either single or double breasted . . . another chance for change-off outfits with other slacks!

VANDERMAST
Fourth at Sycamore New Men's Store Phone 244

SOCIETY AND CLUBS — WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Former Head Of Y. W. To Speak Here

Miss Charlotte Niven, who retired recently after 15 years as general secretary of the World's Y. W. C. A., will be in Santa Ana Tuesday, June 1, and will be honor guest that afternoon at a tea in the home of Mrs. Charles F. Smith, 1816 Heliotrope drive. Sharing honors with Miss Niven will be Marcia Dunham, member of the national Y. W. board.

Fifty members and guests of Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. have been invited to attend the affair, which will begin at 3 o'clock. Miss Niven will give a short talk concerned with the part the Y. W. C. A. has played in affairs of world-wide significance.

The awakened interest of women and the enthusiasm of youth are described by Miss Niven as two factors which are proving of importance in the march toward world peace.

Miss Niven went to Italy in 1910 in order to get background for settlement work in New York City, but her plans changed when she became connected with the Y. W. C. A. of Florence. War work in France and later appointment as chief executive of the international work in which 50 countries participate, have kept Miss Niven in a world-wide setting.

The former world-secretary is said to be as "international" as any American woman, having held positions in the past 25 years in Italy, France, England and Switzerland. She now is with the national board of the Y. W. C. A. in New York. Since arriving home from Europe in the autumn of 1935, Miss Niven has been traveling extensively throughout the country.

Of her recent impressions of the people of her native America she states, "There is a thing that freshly impresses me about America. That is the interest in international affairs. Americans cannot be said to be isolationists in their thinking whatever else they may be. They ask too many questions about foreign affairs and international cooperation. On the whole, I believe there is a real desire to have America take her full and rightful share in settling the world's very complicated economic problems."

Miss Niven's family home originally was in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She is a sister of Thornton N. Niven of St. Louis, general auditor of Missouri Pacific railroad, and of Mrs. Amos P. Wilder, whose husband was editor of the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison for many years. The author, Thornton Wilder, is a nephew of Miss Niven.

* * *

Reunion Held In Home Of J. W. Doughty In Tustin

Occasioned by the recent arrival in the Southland of Mrs. W. H. Alderman of Fargo, N. D., was a family gathering Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doughty, First and Pasadena avenue, Tustin. Mrs. Alderman is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Doughty.

The affair proved especially enjoyable, since this was Mrs. Alderman's first reunion with the group in many years. She and her sister, Mrs. C. C. Lambert were brought together after a 30 years' separation.

The hosts had arranged for the serving of a delectable dinner early in the afternoon. Guests remained at the Doughty home for an afternoon of conversation, with reminiscing proving of special interest to the members of the family who had not been together in recent years.

In the group were the honoree, Mrs. W. H. Alderman of Fargo, and her cousin, J. M. Alderman of Los Angeles, with whom she is making her home now; Mrs. W. H. Alderman's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alderman and another niece, Miss Ethel Alderman of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lambert, and another sister, Mrs. Ellen Howes of Tustin.

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MISS NIVEN

Miss Charlotte Niven, internationally known Y. W. C. A. worker, who will be in Santa Ana Tuesday, June 1. She will give a short address during a tea at which she will be honored that afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles F. Smith. Miss Niven was general secretary of the World's Y. W. C. A. for 15 years.

Engaged Pair Inspire Luncheon, Shower In Fresno

Miss Frances Dawson of this city, formerly of Fresno and her fiance, Ralph F. Osterode of Santa Ana motored to Fresno recently for a party at which they were complimented in the home of Mrs. Osterode's sister, Miss Daphne Osterode.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at a table set all in crystal, with a plaque of pansies and fern forming a centerpiece lighted by tall ivory tapers set in crystal holders. Tiny silver bells tied with white satin ribbons marked guests' places, while miniature bride and bridegroom figures were set before Miss Dawson and Mr. Osterode.

Following luncheon, the bride-elect was showered with an array of linens.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Saxon Cole, Harold G. Streit, O. R. Osterode; the Misses Joyce Streit, Ruby Barton, Daphne Osterode, Naomi Washburn of Oakland; Messrs. George Weybright, Stephen Streit, Estel Shannon and the honored pair, with the hostess, Miss Osterode.

The marriage of Miss Dawson and Mr. Osterode will take place June 19 at Saint James Cathedral in Fresno. The bride-to-be is employed by Food Machinery corporation and Mr. Osterode is with Hayward Lumber company.

* * *

Newly-Married Couple Honored At Dinner

Employes of Goodwill Industries complimented Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brooks, newly-wedded couple, at a dinner Wednesday evening in the headquarters on West Fourth street. After dinner, George F. Angne presented the honored guests with a casserole and tray, a gift of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were married in Yuma on May 9 by the Rev. Randall Scott in the First Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Brooks formerly was Esther Lopez, assistant in the store department of the Goodwill Industries.

Torosa Rebekahs

Initiation ceremonies for four new members were conducted Wednesday evening at a meeting of Torosa Rebekah lodge in I.O.O.F. hall. Candidates were Mary Greenleaf, Maggie Little, Winifred Kotte and Amanda Poor.

Visitors introduced included Jess Harlin, Hattie Harlin, past district officer, both of Compton; L. E. Diehl, Eagle, Idaho; Garnet White, Rochester, Minn.; Linnie White, La Verne, Ia.; Alice Duckett, Florence, Colo.

Following the meeting, the group adjourned to the banquet room, where cherry pie and coffee were served under direction of Mrs. Nannie Myers.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Operetta, "Hansel and Gretel"; Jefferson school; 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Homesteaders Life association; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Informal dance; Santa Ana Country club; 9:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

POPPY DAY!

Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRES
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Third at Main Phone 33

Mrs. Stephenson Gives Book Reviews For Ebell Group

Mrs. T. E. Stephenson gave an interesting resume of books on the history of California and presented a list of books for summer reading at the final meeting of Ebell Thursday Evening Literature section last night in the home of Mrs. E. D. White, 2115 North Broadway. Mrs. White was assisted by Mesdames Cassius Paul, Clifford Quissell, Earl Elson, Wendell Finley, C. H. Hoiles, Robert Biles, Miss Gail Jordan and Miss Dorothy Forgy as hostesses.

Books mentioned by Mrs. Stephenson were the new history of England, "The Miracle of England" by Andre Maurois; Fairfax Downey's "Portrait of an Era," which is a biography of Charles Dana Gibson; Rudyard Kipling's autobiography written just before his last illness; "Something of Myself"; Steinbeck's "Mice and Men"; and the book-of-the-month, "Bread and Wine."

Tea table was decked with a centerpiece of flowers and slim bouquet tapers. Mrs. White and Miss Carolyn White poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Hoiles.

Members expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Henry Williams, leader, for her work during the year. Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. White and Mrs. Edith Cloyes, honorary members, were presented with corsage bouquets.

Present were Misses Helen Glancy, Alberta Greene, Carolyn White, Mesdames Oliver Lindemeyer, R. F. McKee and Crawford Nalle, guests; Mesdames Kenneth Ranney, Stanley Reinhaus, Antone Segerstrom, Ferris Scott, Joe Hershiser, J. L. Bascom, Melvin Bryte, Lynn Crawford, W. F. Croddy, Aubrey Glines, members; Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Edith Cloyes, honorary members; and the hostesses, Mrs. White, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Quiggle, Mrs. Elson, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Hoiles, Mrs. Biles, Miss Jordan and Miss Forgy.

* * *

Party Plans Made As De Molay Mothers Hold Meeting

Plans for a benefit dessert bridge party to be given by De Molay Mother's circle on June 11 in the home of Mrs. Fred Triplett, 106 East Chestnut street, were made last night at a dinner meeting of the circle in the home of Mrs. E. C. Mann, 527 Virginia street.

Covered dish dinner was served buffet style, after which Mrs. Mann, president, was presented with a salad bowl set from members. Keeno was played during the evening, with prizes going to Mesdames Louis McCowen, E. F. Gaebe, high; Glenn Cave, D. M. Terhune, second; Edna Fowler and Belle Bergsetter, low.

Present were Mesdames Sam Long, Edna Fowler, Fred Triplett, Glenn Cave, Roland Kloess, John Hall, Belle Bergsetter, Edward Gaebe, F. P. Rosselot, Roy S. Horton, Bradley Smith, George Wheeler, Willard G. Pagenkopp, Louis McCowen, John Luxembourger, E. C. Mann and Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Clyde Cave and Mrs. D. M. Terhune, new members.

* * *

Magnolia Circle Has Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Agnes Buckwalter opened her home at 1227 West Highland street to members of Magnolia Circle R. N. A. yesterday for a pleasant affair at which Mrs. Elizabeth Lavery was co-hostess. All participants contributed dishes to a delicious luncheon served early in the afternoon.

Guests included Mrs. Mary Hartley of Harvard, Nebr., houseguest of Mrs. Nettie Smith and Mrs. Lenore Fletcher, of Long Beach, Royal Neighbors district deputy. Others present were Mesdames Nettie Smith, Dora Arnold, Etta Sweet, Laura Warren, Ethel Gross, Grace Gross, Mary Schlasman, Lenora Farmer, Frederica Miller, Gertrude Birt, Rose Hall, Gladys Hulme, Jean Tibbetts, Ollie Jacobs, Anna Sward, V. Albrecht and and the two hostesses.

The next meeting will be held late in June in the Modjeska canyon home of Mrs. Daisy Scott.

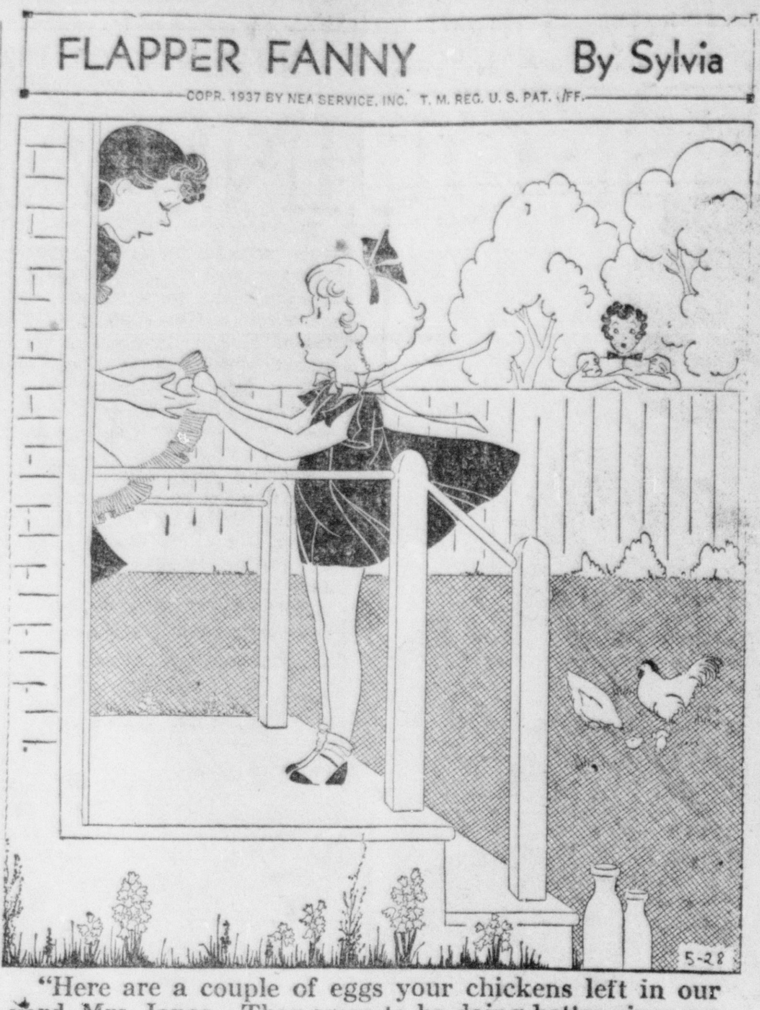
* * *

TO CONDUCT RITES

LAGUNA BEACH, May 28.—Impressive Memorial Day services will be conducted on Sunday at the Community Presbyterian church of Laguna Beach, under direction of the pastor, Rev. Raymond I. Brahams. At 11 o'clock, forenoon, members of the congregation will be in their places in the church, as the American Legion, Post 222, Legion Auxiliary, and Woman's Relief Corpe carry their colors into the church. Special music, commemorating the solemnity of the occasion, will be rendered; and Rev. Mr. Brahams will deliver a special Memorial Day address, extolling and honoring the memory of America's soldiers, who, in many wars, laid down their lives, that freedom might live.

* * *

Bats do not get in women's hair. At least, there are no such cases on record, but women hold this superstitious fear of them.



"Here are a couple of eggs your chickens left in our yard, Mrs. Jones. They seem to be doing better since we put in the blue grass seed."

FOOT-LOOSE

The barefoot girl will soon have cheeks of tan now that the bathing season has moved north again. Lorraine Hilliard found the desire to dig her toes into the sands at Ocean View, N. J., too much to resist, so here you see her, footloose and quite fancy in a congo cloth playsuit with striped halter and cocoanut husk hat.

SNOWDRIFT
doesn't just happen to be white. We make it that way. And when you open the can you will find it as white, pure and creamy as the day it was made.

Gift Shower Comes As Feature Of Lowell Group's Party

Adding interest to a picnic dinner given last night by retiring and new members of Lowell P.-T. A. executive board and Lowell faculty, was a pre-nuptial courtesy extended to Miss Lenora Fernandez, who on June 20 will become the bride of Ralph Culp of Fullerton. The gifts, coming from the board members, were presented to the surprised honoree following the dinner.

The affair was held in Irvine park, where long picnic tables were centered with bouquets of blue and yellow blossoms. At each place were small May baskets filled with multi-colored flowers. Horseback riding and bicycling occupied the group during remaining evening hours.

Teachers present were Misses Mildred Mead, Bernice Minder, Ruth Stephenson, Bernice Boyd, Grace Bell, Lucie McDermott, Lenora Ferandez, Natalie Neff, Juanita Pico, Josephine Goode, Anna Ekdahl, Huberteen Kueneman, Mrs. Katherine Duke. Executive board members were Mesdames James McWilliams, Carl Du Rall, William Porter, William Eckles, Ralph Davis, J. A. Londe, Russell Rice, Richard Leurs, Lloyd Juden, C. C. Markwood, Clyde Trusty, Ernest Leue, Fred Miller, Walter May, Louis Marchant, Hilfred Stephens, Harry Le Bard, Floyd Rogers, V. C. Shidler, George Dove and Dale Griggs.

* * *

Announcement Made Of Marriage Of Former Santa Anan

Announcement has been made of the marriage of a former Santa Anan, Miss Barbara Martin, daughter of Mrs. Lois Martin, 320 West First street, this city, and Harry A. Miner, son of Mrs. Rilla Miner of Anaheim, the ceremony taking place April 30 in Columbia, South Carolina.

The wedding occurred at 8 o'clock in the evening in the bride's home in Columbia. The Rev. C. E. Peele, pastor of Main street Methodist church officiated at the rites in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the couple.

White flowers were used to decorate for the rites. The bride was attired in a poudre blue crepe suit trimmed in navy blue, with accessories in the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony was an informal reception. Wedding cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom centered the lace-spread table at which the confection was served with ice cream.

Th ebride has been making her home in Columbia with her father, Dexter Martin, for the past year. She is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frambes, 320 West First street, Santa Ana.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Miner are making their home in Columbia.

Couple's Fifty-Fifth Anniversary Occasions Celebration

Residents of this community since 1910, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Suddaby of Tustin were joined by a group of intimate friends and relatives in celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary last night in the home of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Suddaby, Lemon Heights.

Mrs. Suddaby took this important occasion to initiate the new outdoor barbecue room of the pretty home grounds, using gayly painted Spanish gouards and pottery to appoint the table. Arthur Koepsel took charge of grilling the steaks, which were served as the main feature of a delectable dinner menu. Included with the last course was an elaborately decorated wedding cake.

The hostess invited the group indoors for an informal social time during which group singing of many old favorites was led by Mrs. Arthur Keopsel and Mrs. John Sauers, with Mrs. Mary Rowley at the piano. Mr. Suddaby sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Guests presented the honored couple with gifts including a handsome waffle iron.

Wedding

The marriage of Miss Esther Gatenby and Samuel Suddaby took place May 27, 1882 in West Cedar Valley, Nebr., with the Rev. Henry G. Griffith, Congregational pastor, officiating. The couple made their home on a farm in Antelope county, Nebr., where Mr. Suddaby had homesteaded following his arrival in Nebraska from England in 1881.

In 1885 the couple moved to a cattle ranch near Neligh, Nebr.; in 1888, to Elgin, Nebr., where they lived for 14 years. Later they made their home in Omaha, coming to Orange county in 1910. They have resided here since that time, and for 19 years, Mr. Suddaby was with Tustin Hills Packing house. Both he and his wife are members of Santa Ana First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Suddaby is a member of Royal Neighbors and of Tustin W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Suddaby was born November 6, 1858 in Selby, Eng. She sailed from Antwerp in 1880 for America, making the trip on the same boat as did her future husband, a native of Seaton, Eng. He was born April 5, 1856.

Guests

Guests at last night's party included Mrs. Louis Richaelieu of Los Angeles, who knew the Suddabys in England before their marriage. Other old friends included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibben of Orange, former Nebraska residents. Completing the group with the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Suddaby and the hostess, Mrs. Margaret Suddaby were Mr. and Mrs. George Suddaby, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Suddaby and daughter, Patricia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sauers, John Sauers, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sauers, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baxter, Mrs. Mary Baxter, Mrs. Mary Rowley, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrs, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koepsel, Lemon Heights.

* * *

Shower Hostess Pays Compliment To Her Niece

Presiding at a shower of pretty appointments yesterday afternoon in her home, 1319 North Main street, Mrs. H. F. Witt extended a compliment to her niece, Mrs. Harry Brough of this city. Layette gifts in wide variety were presented to the honor guest.

Following the opening of the many interesting looking packages, an informal program was enjoyed. Miss Evelyn Witt, daughter of the home, screened a number of motion pictures taken of members of Santa Ana parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West while they were assembled at homes of various members. Since the majority of the guest group yesterday was from Santa Ana parlor, this feature proved of special interest.

The hostess spread card tables with dainty linens late in the afternoon, when angelfood cake and coffee were served with ice cream and strawberries. Rosebuds formed attractive centerpieces.

Invited to share the affair with the hostess, Mrs. Witt, her daughter, Miss Evelyn Witt and the honoree, Mrs. Harry Brough, were Mesdames Marguerite Mize, Mattie Edwards, Elizabeth Marsile, Elva Selvidge, Olive Rogers, Mae West, Muriel Bray, Rose Ford, Lillian Gant, Ann Head, Muriel Pope, Dessa Wagner, Marie Schroeder, Gertrude Etzold, Hazel Flaherty, Matilda Lemon, Ila Elliott, Mytrle Ellis; the Misses Gladys Edwards, Helen Noe, Patsy Titchenal, Sandra Brough and Master Richard Schroeder.

Graduation! Vacation!
BEAUTY SPECIALS!
DUART NU-PAD PERMANENT WAVE
Conditioning Oil Wave - Ringlette ends. Complete and Guaranteed. A $5 value $2.50
$5 Combo Ringlette Permanent Wave...... $3.50
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HAIR COLORING! Complete Service — Youthful — Eternal — Rapidol — Shampoo tint.
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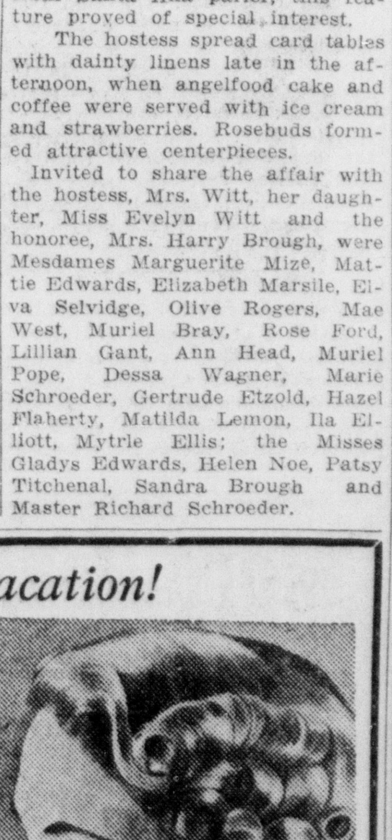
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Moulton Home Is Scene Of Hospitality

Coming as the first of a series of parties for which the Lewis F. Moulton home in El Toro will be opened to scores of guests, was a luncheon and bridge event yesterday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Moulton in receiving and in carrying out other party features was her daughter, Miss Louise Moulton, who returned recently from a year of study at California Agricultural college at Davis. She was graduated from Pomona college last year.

Flowers from the gardens of the lovely ranch home formed the keynote for colorful decorations. Added to these were the many pretty blossoms sent in by friends including Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh of this city, Mrs. Harry Gail of Villa Park and Mrs. J. L. Clayton of Orange.

Vari-hued flowers centered the large dining room table, while smaller tables were brightened with bouquets in which pansies predominated. Luncheon served in this attractive setting was followed by card play.

Mrs. Slabaugh, who held high score, was rewarded with a salad set in crystal with chromium handle. Mrs. Sam Nau, with second high score, received a silver sandwich plate, while Mrs. John Wehrly, with third high was rewarded with a jewel case.

Included in the list of guests were Mesdames C. P. Boyer, Maxwell Burke, Ella Campau, J. I. Clark, Charles Druitt, O. H. Egge, Charles Kendall, Harry Gail, A. M. Gardner, J. L. Clayton, Harry Hanson, Victor Hawk, Loyal King, Ray Lambert, J. E. Liebig, Arthur Lyon, E. T. McFadden, Robert Mize, Sam Nau, Nat Neff, William Otis, W. D. Ranney, Alan Revill, J. B. Roberts, J. E. Paul, George Perkins, B. H. Sharpless, J. F. Smart, F. W. Slabaugh, C. E. Utt, Charles A. Vance, Theo Winbigler, Ernest Winbigler, John L. Wehrly, John Wehrly, Max Reinhaus, Stanley Reinhaus, Adam Zaiser; Dr. Mary Wright, Miss Bess Wood, Miss Marjorie Rawlings; with the hostess, Mrs. Moulton and Miss Louise Moulton.

The Moulton home will be scene of another party on Saturday, when Mrs. Moulton and her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Mathis, will join in entertaining.

* * *

Bridge Play Follows Luncheon In Home Of Mrs. Shiflett

Mrs. Basil Shiflett entertained members of her luncheon and bridge club yesterday in her home at 1722 Greenleaf street, serving a daintily appointed luncheon at a large table centered with pastel shaded sweet peas.

Bouquets of red snapdragons and white stocks were used in the living room. Flowers had been sent for the occasion by Mrs. Elmer Sullivan and Mrs. Lyle Anderson.

Present with the hostess, Mrs. Shiflett, were two guests, Mrs. Elmer Sullivan and Mrs. Henry Williams, and Mesdames Fred May, Ernest Gould, Victor Walker, and Richard Ewert, members.

Announcements

Auld Lang Syne group will hold an all day meeting Tuesday, June 1 in the home of Mrs. George L. Wright, 831 Minter street. Members are asked to note the change in meeting from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Members of Sedgwick W. R. C. were reminded today to meet Sunday at 9 a. m. at M. W. A. hall to march from there to First Baptist church for Memorial day services.

Torosa Rebekah Sewing club will meet Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Watkins, 1502 North Ross street for covered dish luncheon at noon.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Mary Hartley of Harvard, Nebr., who has been spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, 2454 Helitrope Drive, plans to go to Los Angeles tomorrow to visit with her son, Harold Hartley.

Mrs. W. C. Dunlap, 2143 North Main street, who has been ill at home for the past few days, is reported making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Stauffer Gives Dessert Bridge Today

Mrs. Alvin Stauffer was hostess at a bridge party this afternoon in her home, 1415 North Bristol street, where many bright-hued flowers contributed to an attractive setting. Assisting in receiving guests and in other duties was Mrs. Stauffer's mother, Mrs. E. Waterman.

Dessert was served at small tables early in the afternoon. Cards were played for the remainder of the time.

Asked to share the affair with Mrs. Stauffer and her mother were Mesdames Clarence Ranney, John Scripps, Q. L. Hardy, Edgar Elfstrom, Charles McDaniel jr., Albert Harvey, Harold Dale, Ray Tarr, Crawford Nalle, Stanley Norton Russel Wilson, Herbert Strochein, Robert Guild, Raymond Terry, Robert Miller, George Spielman, Claude Brakebill and Lee Smith.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Pagett Elected Leader Of Garden Section

Mrs. Richard Pagett was elected leader of Woman's club Garden section Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. A. McMahon on South Main street. Mrs. E. M. Waycott was named to serve as secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. James G. McCracken spoke on "Pest Control and What Should Be Done in the Garden This Month." Articles were read by Mrs. F. A. Martin on "Bouquet Arrangement"; Mrs. C. R. Walter on "Rare Species of Heliotrope"; and Mrs. E. J. Grothier on "Flowers in the Arctic Circle."

Mrs. McMahon presented a gift to retiring leader, Mrs. McCracken. In serving dessert course, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. D. Watkins.

Present with the hostess, Mrs. McMahon, were Mesdames James McCracken, Richard Pagett, J. D. Watkins, E. M. Waycott, E. C. Wilson, Charles Hoehn, M. C. Williams, G. N. Coons, C. R. Walter, F. A. Martin and E. J. Grothier.

STYLE FOUNDATION

Foundation garments are all important this spring. It's a year of clothes which fairly shout for proper corseting. With your nipped-in jackets, slim-waisted dirndl dresses and other form-fitting costumes, try an all-in-one foundation which makes your waistline look slim and reed-like. Under sports togs, wear a sheer two-way stretch pantie girdle. Authorities agree that every woman needs at least three foundation garments—one for daytime, another for evening and a third for sports. Also that the more you wash them, the longer they wear and hold their shape.

BABY'S FEET
ARE IMPORTANT, SO WATCH THEM CAREFULLY
It is no longer necessary to put your baby's feet in heavy, stiff shoes, such as used on older and more developed feet. Evade all shoes that force the foot into a cramped, unnatural position, permit true freedom which develops the muscles into a strong support for the arches, and makes the use of artificial supports unnecessary.
Children's Bootery
Exclusive Juvenile Footwear
407 North Broadway
Opposite the Broadway Theatre

HEAD-RIGHT-for Graduation

Look Your Loveliest For That Day of Days!
BEAUTIFUL Permanents
$1.95 - $2.95 - $5.00
Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave .... 50¢
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LEROY GORDON BEAUTY SALON
427 N. Sycamore — Phone 5530

SOCIETY AND CLUBS — WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Lovely Golden Suntan Wins Favor This Summer

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

The latest news about hot weather makeup indicates that it will not be smart to let your skin become a dark mahogany shade this summer. Several experts are urging women to strive for a lovely golden suntan, then to wear dark but creamy powder over it.

It is a mistake indeed for any girl to expose her face, arms, back and throat to hours and hours of sunshine day after day all summer long. At the beginning of the season, one should take sunshine in small doses until the complexion is slightly brown and from then on, wear beach hat and robe except when actually in the water. Otherwise, long before September, sensitive skin is likely to be dry and leathery looking.

Along with the new sun beige types of powder there are brilliant yet dark rouge and lipstick to wear when your skin is a little darker. Inspired by the interest in our relations with Latin American countries, these are appropriately labeled with a Mexican name. In a season of gaucho sombreros, matador toques, bright embroidery and flamboyant volors, the new rich red lipstick is perfect. Anyway, for suntanned skins, vivid dark red lipsticks probably will be smarter than orange shades.

Once your complexion is darker, look for a creamy powder which matches it exactly and for rouge and lipstick that point up the healthy out-of-doors tones of the skin. The pale red lipstick and pinkish rouge you liked last winter will look like nothing at all after the third week on the beach.

It is, of course, an excellent idea to decide as early as possible whether to acquire a coat of suntan or stay lily white, then to buy your summer clothes accordingly. Plain white and very bright colors are perfect for the suntanned, but black, beige and gray are not!

You and Your Friends

Woman's club of Santa Ana members who attended the district convention of Woman's clubs in La Jolla on May 26 were Mesdames James F. A. Martin, L. E. Tarbox, Robert Borchard, J. D. Watkins, R. A. McMahon, William Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. MacFarlane and sons, Walter, Richard and Robert MacFarlane, 617 East Walnut street, with Robert MacFarlane's fiancee, Miss Ruth Beemer of this city, plan to spend the weekend holiday at San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs.

DANCE TONIGHT

Among those who plan to attend the informal dance tonight at Santa Ana Country club are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. George Spielman and Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Spielman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. The group will assemble first at the Miller home, 1412 Louise street, and continue to the clubhouse from there.

Make This Model At Home

WEAR JOLLY FROCK ALL DAY LONG

PATTERN 4350
By ANNE ADAMS

If you'd like to look pretty as a picture this summer, your wardrobe must include this love of an "at home" frock that will win approval from your family. This adorable Anne Adams creation comes to you in the simplest of pattern pieces, and even inexperienced seamstresses will find it easy to make up in no time. And words can't express our approval of the puffed-up sleeves saucily slashed, the youthful Peter Pan collar, and bright tie-ends. Don't overlook the daintily gathered pockets that are both useful and ornamental too. For fabric, why not dainty dimity, cotton challis, voile, batiste?

Pattern 4350 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 1-4 yards 3 6inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

..Welcome the new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK as a guide to summer chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for EVERY age—tots, juniors and 'teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for YOUR COPY now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY - FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Make real old-fashioned
ICE CREAM
"JUNKET"
Hansen's Trade-Mark For
RENNET MIX
10¢
For automatic refrigerators or hand freezers—21 new recipes in package.
VANILLA
CHOCOLATE
MAPLE

PHONE 1059 STATE FAMILY THEATRE
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00
Saturday Continuous 1:00 to 11:30
ROMANCE ROARS ACROSS THE CONTINENT!
GASOLINE and COURAGE CHALLENGE STEAM AND STEEL!
JOHN WAYNE in
"CALIFORNIA Straight Ahead"
with Louise Latimer
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
EL BRENDEL COMEDY
CARTOON — NEWSREEL
FLASH GORDON - CHAP. 5
KIDDIES MATINEE SAT. AT 1

TONIGHT
Ph. 2810 WALKER'S 3d & Bush
FRIENDS: Tonight's first prize winner will be sent to New York for an audition with a nationally-known radio program. Another winner will be given a week's engagement at a Los Angeles theatre. Selections will be made by applause and by ballot. So come early and support your favorite entertainers.
THE MANAGEMENT.
AMATEUR CONTEST FINALS
12 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
AND TWO FEATURE PICTURES
A ROYAL FLUSH..IN HEARTS!
"The KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL" with FERNAND GRAVET JOAN BLONDELL
It Could Be Your Family!
SCANDAL THAT SHOCKED A CITY!
"A FAMILY AFFAIR" with LIONEL BARRYMORE
Cecilia Parker — Eric Linden
Silly Symphony Cartoon
World News Events
20c TO 4 P. M.
CONTINUOUS
Week Days from 2
Sat. and Sun. from 1
25c TO CLOSE

Frilly Frock---Party Time!

The formalized chiffon street dress shown, with gay garden figurines on a pale lime green background, will go to a tea dance, dinner in a roadhouse or supper and a dance or two after the movies. It is finished with rows of self material frills. Such a frock is what every woman needs to complete her party wardrobe.

Many Couples Plan To Attend Dinner In Advance Of Club Dance

Santa Ana Country club members and guests are anticipating a gala party tonight at the clubhouse, where the first of a summer series of dances will be staged at 9:30 o'clock. Huston Hertz' orchestra will play.

Many members are planning to go to the clubhouse early for dinner in advance of the dance. For this feature, tables will be decorated with magnolia blossoms in low pottery bowls, with yellow and green tapers in pottery holders lighting the scene.

Among those who have made reservations for dinner are Messrs. and Mesdames Dean Collver, E. D. Holmes jr., Roy Langley, Robert Fernandez, Richard Ewert, Claude Knox, Fay Hockstrauffer, George Osterman, Ben Osterman, Riley Huber, A. G. Flagg, Ray Chandler, Roy Rennick, Warren Fletcher, Fred May, William Fernandez, Donald Jerome, Harold Wright, Le Roy Burns, George Baker, Milburn Harvey; Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Doty, Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly.

You and Your Friends

Eivion H. Davies, British vice-consul with offices in San Francisco, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hindley, 308 South Birch street. Mr. Davies formerly was located in Los Angeles, where he became friends with Mr. Hindley, who at that time was ebployed in Security-First National bank of Los Angeles.

I simply couldn't DIG a compliment for my cooking out of my husband until...

Try Spry It won over 3 million users in a few months!
You'll be delighted, too—or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
USE the same recipes as before but use Spry, the new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening. You'll marvel at the difference! Cakes are so much lighter and more delicate—pastry flakier. Fried foods are crisper, tastier and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. Spry has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau . . . Try it today at our risk!
In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans
Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening
Buy a can of Spry from your grocer. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry the best shortening you ever used, write to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., stating briefly your reasons for not preferring Spry. Send your name and address and the strip of tin that the key takes off when you open the can. You will promptly receive back *twice* what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family.

Club Members, Guests Welcomed To Party In Slabaugh Home

Members and guests of S.O.S. luncheon club were entertained Tuesday in the F. W. Slabaugh home at 407 West Santa Clara avenue.

The hostess centered the dining table with a bouquet of lavender larkspur and yellow coreopsis and at each place were placecards carrying out a Hawaiian motif. Tallies of blue, yellow and green furthered the chosen color scheme. Pribes for bridge play were won by Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, high, and Mrs. C. S. Crookshank received a guest prize.

Sharing the affair with Mrs. Slabaugh were Mesdames J. E. Liebig, Roy Hall, C. S. Crookshank, Lewis Moulton, Paul Bailey, guests; Mesdames A. M. Gardner, J. E. Gowen, E. E. Keech, E. M. Nealley, Charles Vance and T. E. Stephenson, members.

Youthful Hairdress

A youthful hairdress, designed especially for one with an extremely high forehead, has rows of curls at the sides and soft fluffiness at the front. The back is left perfectly straight and smooth.

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

SOMETHING NEW IN SANDWICHES

I thought every change possible had been rung on toasted sandwiches until this one was served at a party last week.

Use very fresh bread, remove crusts and slice lengthwise into thin slabs. Stack the slices and trim them evenly unless you are using a pullman style loaf. For fillings mash a large can of tuna with a little mayonnaise and whatever seasonings you like (grated green pepper, onion, etc.) Grate yellow cheese, seasoning what is used with salt and pepper. Blend a quantity of butter until soft enough to spread quickly. Put the rolls together in this fashion using 3 slices to a roll.

All 3 slices of bread used, to be spread with butter. The bottom slice laid flat, spread with thick layer of cheese, middle slice laid with ends overlapping bottom slice by one inch (this is called "staggering," I believe). Cover this middle slice with a thick layer of tuna and top with third slice, slightly staggered, too. Now, carefully start at one end and roll up, to make a thick small roll. Pin neatly with wood picks, brush roll with butter, stand in a shallow pan and brown them in a 550 degree oven. Each roll cuts across to make three piping hot delicious sandwiches. The loaf, sliced, provides slices to make about 2½ rolls.

* * *

Thickly creamed chicken, or any of your favorite sandwich combinations fit into this toasted sandwich scheme. Try them for your next evening card party....ready hours ahead of time, they will toast while you are making the coffee.

If you love to eat but are so much over weight that you feel you must forgo the things you like, just enjoy your food vicariously, saving all the recipes that intrigue against the time when the little shelves will have melted off your hips and the tummy is all nice 'n' flat again. We can help you; just send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and say "I want your Safe and Sane reducing diet."

* * *

TODAY'S RECIPES

Liver Loaf

1 pound beef liver, sliced and boiled in salted water 5 minutes
Put cooked liver through grinder and combine with:
1 cup bread crumbs
1-3 cup fresh pork sausage
1 small onion, grated
2 tablespoons tomato catsup or sauce
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste

Mix with hands until pliable mass is formed. Pack into an oiled dish, cover top with strips of bacon and bake 1½ hours in a medium slow oven.

If the loaf survives the meal, sliced cold, it makes grand sandwiches.

* * *

This recipe, might be made up in quantity (the sauce part) and ice-boxed for hot weather meals ....it takes just the time required to boil the spaghetti to have a hot meal ready for the family.

* * *

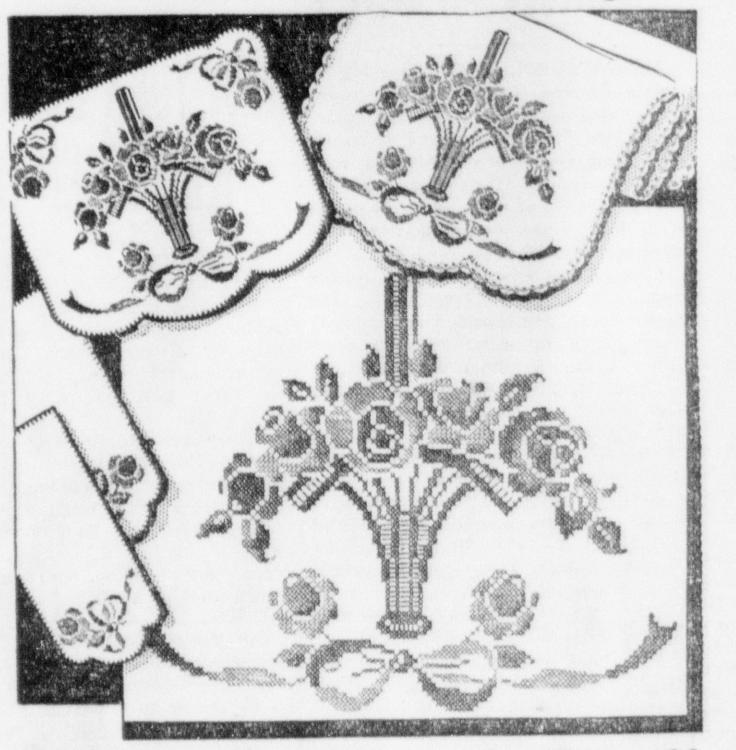
Italian Spaghetti

1 pound ground beef
2 large onions, chopped
1 large bunch parsley, chipped
Garlic, as much as liked
½ cup olive oil
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
Salt, pepper and dash of cayenne
—Contributed recipe

Mix the meat, onion, parsley and garlic (minced) and brown in hot olive oil....the olive oil is absolutely necessary, believe it or not. When browned to your taste, add tomatoes and seasonings and simmer 1 hour until sauce is rich and thick. Cook spaghetti, rinse under hot water, pile on platter and spread some of the sauce oves top, serving rest of sauce in a bowl.

Grated Parmesan cheese goes with the sauce for those who know their Italian spaghetti.

Stitch the 'First Rose of Summer' From Laura Wheeler Design



CROSS STITCH LINENS PATTERN 1406

Fingers will itch to do this simple cross stitch. And what more charming floral offering to Summer than graceful rose baskets, worked with silk or cotton floss in the loveliest of natural colors. Red roses, a green or yellow basket—and you've something "special" for a chair back set, bureau scarf, or buffet set. Pattern 1406 contains a transfer pattern of two basket motifs 11 1-2 x 14 1-2 inches, and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 4 3-4 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlework department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Matinee 1:45 p. m. 25c BROADWAY PHONE 300 Tonite. 6:15—9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Loges 50c
Ends Tomorrow
ONE OF THE SWELLEST PICTURES YOU'VE SEEN
Loretta Young
Adolphe Menjou
Tyrone Power
in "CAFE METROPOLE"
Gregory Ratoff—Helen Westley
Charles Winninger
A new POPEYE THE SAILOR
Men of Mercy Combatting Corruption and Politics
LET THEM LIVE with JOHN HOWARD NAN GREY
WORLD NEWS EVENTS
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
WEST COAST PHONE 858 Tonight, 6:15—9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c
THEY'RE SURE IT'S THE SPRING THAT GIVES THEM THE FEVER...
snowbound up there in that mountain lodge... waiting for the thaw! IT'S A PANIC
DON AMECHE and ANN SOTHERN in
"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"
with SLIM SUMMERVILLE • JANE DARWELL
JOHN QUALEN • DOUGLAS FOWLEY
ALLAN LANE • ALAN DINEHART
STEPIN FETCHIT
ALSO Absorbing Suspense Pulsating Action
A Republic Picture Gene Stratton-Porter's "MICHAEL O'HALLORAN" with Wynne Gibson Warren Hull Jackie Moran
Added OUR GANG COMEDY
World News
COMING TOMORROW MATINEE 1:45 P. M.
"ELEPHANT BOY" Based on "Toomai of the Elephants" by RUDYARD KIPLING
BIG SHOT!..LORD OF THE RACKETS! "KING of GAMBLERS" with CLAIRE TREVOR LLOYD NOLAN

Family Group Shares Birthday Party In Winslow Home

Relatives from various Southland points were brought together last night for a party in the home of Mrs. Nell D. Winslow, 502 East Pine street in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her son, Allen Winslow.

The group included Mrs. Winslow's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klumb and little son, Fred, of Chino, with Mr. Klumb's sister, Miss Margaret Klumb, also of Chino; another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and sons, Dick and Jack of Gould; the hostess' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Winslow of Long Beach; with Miss Jessie Scott, George Benedict, Dale Hull, Eddie Allen and the birthday celebrant, Allen Winslow.

Cards were played following the serving of dinner, which included a birthday cake with the last course.

* * *

Mother's Club Spends Day In Hermosa Beach

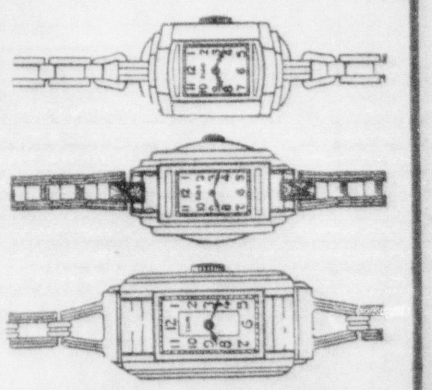
Mrs. J. P. Wallace, former Santa Anan, now residing in Hermosa Beach, opened her home to members of First Congregational Mother's club Wednesday for covered-dish luncheon. While Mrs. Wallace was a resident of this city the group had shared a similar affair in her home every year.

Wednesday's meeting was especially enjoyable, since this was the first time that many of the group had been to the Wallace home in Hermosa Beach.

Guests were Santa Anans including Mesdames Georgia Bradley, Ivon W. MacFarlane, Clay White, Ray Wolven, Riene Chew, A. Hayward, Frank Albrecht, Glenn Warner, John State, Carl Hopkins, Frank Patrick and A. D. Hoenshel.

enjoy this RECIPE
VEGERONI PICNIC SALAD
Combine 1 large package of Vegeroni (vegetable macaroni) elbows or "bow-ties" cooked in boiling water until tender, drained, and chilled, with 2 tablespoons minced onion, a garlic clove minced, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ cup grated carrot, ¼ cup chopped pimiento, ½ cup chopped celery and ½ cup cooked or canned peas, 1 cup grated cheese (if desired), ¼ cup chopped cucumber pickle, 2 or more hard cooked eggs, chopped, ¾ to 1 cup or even more of mayonnaise. Mix lightly. Allow to stand in refrigerator until thoroughly chilled and the flavors blended. To take on a picnic, wrap container in many thicknesses of paper as soon as taken from refrigerator.
THE FOOD THAT HAS Everything
VEGERONI
vegetable macaroni
ITALIAN-AMERICAN PASTE CO., Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO

Choose a dainty accurate....
ELGIN
as a Lasting Gift
For Your Lovely daughter GRADUATE
The Class OF '37
15 JEWEL ELGIN. 10 K. Gold Filled. Modern Accurate 39.75
7 JEWEL ELGIN. 10 K. Gold Filled Dainty stylish 29.75
7 JEWEL ELGIN. Rich looking. Long lasting 21.00
A modern, sturdy, dependable Elgin for the young man Model Shown 15 Jewel........ $25.00
We have Elgins from $17.50 to $50.00
Watches for Misses in Swiss $12.75-15 jewel
Ladies' and Men's Watches by HAMILTON
$37.50 to $55.00
CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT QUICKLY AND PLEASANTLY ARRANGED
116½ EAST 4th St
McEVOY'S DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWEL BOX
GOOD WATCH REPAIRING



NEGRO SOUGHT AFTER "FREE RIDE RACKET"

"Special taxicab service" was ordered yesterday by a Negro who gave the name of Frank Wilson and address of 2640 Commercial street, San Diego. Now he's being sought by Santa Ana police and other officials of Southern California for alleged petty theft of a free ride to the border city.

Walking into the Wright transfer company headquarters, 301 Spurgeon, the Negro, said he had furniture at the San Diego address which he wanted moved to the Wright storage place. An accommodating transfer man got into a truck with the Negro and rode to San Diego. Leaving the truck for a moment, at the Commercial street address, the truck man walked away from it. So did the Negro, who hasn't been seen since. He's described as 25, five feet 11 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds. The company men said the futile trip cost them $20.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BROADCAST

Local radio listeners may hear an authorized Christian Science lecture tonight, at 8 o'clock, when James G. Rowell, C. B. S., of Kansas City, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, lectures over KFWB (950kc), for Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

4-H Camp Plans Completed Here

Plans for the Orange-Riverside county 4-H summer camp program were formulated yesterday when H. B. Richardson and Mrs. Laura Montagne of Riverside conferred with Ross Crane and Miss Frances Liles of the Farm Extension Service.

Details for an elaborate program were outlined by the Agricultural Extension service representatives of the two counties.

The summer activities at Camp Radford will begin June 22. A large group of club members from both Riverside and Orange counties will attend.

KEN Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, May 28. — You must have read it in the papers just like I did. F. D. R. asked for a little economy and Congress jeered. Six months ago we were calling our Representatives rubber stamps. Rubber stamps—heck! They're black-ink erasers. And a lot of us taxpayers are about fed up. The congressional pork barrel is a great thing, but why can't the boys get along on fish a couple of days a week? The rest of us do.

A bunch of those Congressmen who think they're repairing their political fences are only fixing themselves to get the gate. Don't they understand that the government has already taken the taxpayers' shirt? Slap a few more levies on us and we'll feel like Lady Godiva taking her famous horseback ride with bobbed hair.

As Al Smith remarked, nobody shoots Santa Claus. But ain't it about time somebody put knockout drops in his tea?

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WHAT'S A LITTLE STABBING BETWEEN SUCH GOOD FRIENDS?

By MARAH ADAMS

"Because they are such close friends," Eugene Beltrano told Orange police last night, he would not prefer charges against Flaviano Romo, who stabbed him in the stomach.

The stabbing took place on North Cypress street where the two men live. Beltran was escorting another friend, Ben Martinez, home. Martinez, it is alleged, was intoxicated, and needed aid in reaching his residence in safety. As the two men passed the Chavez pool hall, Romo came out with two other men. Romo called Beltran "a scab," and made a rather cryptic remark, police said. Then Romo "hit" Beltran in the stomach, the officers continued.

After Beltran arrived home, he found he had been stabbed, rather than hit in the stomach. Mrs. Beltran phoned for a doctor. The doctor took Beltran to the Orange county hospital where several stitches were taken.

Beltran decided since he and Romo "were such close friends, there is no need for any legal action on my part." The only arrest that was made was when Martinez, the innocent bystander, was charged with intoxication, and he will appear before City Judge L. F. Coburn today.

LEAGUE ACTION ON ITALY URGED

GENEVA, May 28.—(UP)—The Spanish foreign minister, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, at a meeting of the League of Nations council today formally charged Italy as "guilty of invading Spain."

Del Vayo demanded that the league take a firm stand to save Spain from "foreign aggression." His speech was aimed at the Italians, who are charged with sending troops to the aid of the Spanish rebels.

"If the league is to have a future," Del Vayo said, "the struggle in Spain cannot end without the league adopting a clear, firm position.

"This is perhaps the league's last chance to do so."

New Sportsman Airplane To Be On Display Here

The new Aeroneer sportsman airplane will have its first showing at the Eddie Martin Airport during the one-day air show to be sponsored by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Dale Deckert, in charge of arrangements for the show, returned yesterday from a tour of Southern California airports and manufacturing plants with the assurance that engineers of the Aeroneer Corporation, manufacturers of the plane, will rush work on the ship and have it here for the show on June 20.

Deckert and Floyd Martin yesterday toured all airports in Southern California, advertising the show and extending personal invitations to managers and pilots at the various ports to attend the show here.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGES FILED

Two men charged with non-support of minor children, were jailed last night here. They were Jose Villasenor, 40, Artesia, brought in by Constable Homer Wallace, Anaheim, and C. C. Beard, 42, 519 East Washington, Santa Ana.

WOMAN SPEEDER JAILED

Convicted of speeding charges, Ruby A. Wilbern, 26, Route 4, Anaheim, last evening began serving a five-day term in county jail. She was brought in by Orange officers.

BRIDE TO BE

Inez Hendrixson, whose home is in Placentia during the fall months, will tomorrow become the bride of Ernest Uzes, who is head of the music department of the Placentia unified schools. Miss Hendrixson makes her home in Chino. At the close of school, the newly-weds will tour Europe, returning to Placentia in the early fall.

ARREST 7 AS BRAWL RESULT

NEW YORK, May 28—(UP)—Adela Rogers St. John, film, magazine and newspaper writer, marched into Yorkville court today at the head of several battered men and announced that the free for all in front of the Gay Nineties club last night dwarfed the Hindenburg disaster.

"Boys," the writer assured newspapermen, "I've covered the Hauptmann trial and the Hindenburg but I have never seen anything quite so horrible as this."

Miss St. John is under arrest. So was her husband, Patrick O'Toole, who had four stitches in his nose, Don Higgins, radio publicity man and former Oklahoma City and Kansas City newspaperman, whose face was swollen and discolored, and William Wright, radio commentator, who is in Bellevue hospital with a fractured skull. Three attaches of the gay nineties were also under arrest.

The hearing on assault charges filed against all seven participants was adjourned until June 9.

Miss St. John accused the doorman, Charles F. (Sailer) Grande, former pugilist, of starting trouble when the party asked admittance to the club. Henry Tannen, club proprietor, said the party arrived under the influence of liquor and had started trouble. Tannen, Grande, and William Walsh, host at the club, were the others under arrest.

BOYS WORK GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

A Boys Work committee meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, Herbert Thomas, boys' work secretary announced today.

This committee includes several of Santa Ana's prominent business and civic leaders who are taking an active interest in the youth of the city.

H. G. Nelson is chairman of the committee. Other members are R. H. McArthur, Judge Kenneth Morrison, E. H. Layton, Joseph Frias, David Hunter, Ferris Scott, John Schrier, Dr. Ralph Raitt, Wendell Finley, J. A. Cranston, Jim Shook and Lyle Mitchell.

The committee will discuss the plan for membership this fall; camp promotion and the summer schedule.

Pleasure Autos Grow In Number

Pleasure cars are on the increase in California, Howard E. Deems, state registrar, revealed today. During the first three months of 1937, 2,007,486 automobiles were registered as compared with 1,873,065 for the first three months in 1936. Total fee paid registration increased from 2,072,284 in 1936, to 2,232,415 in 1937.

During the same 1937 period, 46,414 non-resident permits were issued, increase of 21.09 per cent over 1936. Deems said an increase of 36 per cent in number of vehicle chattel mortgages filed with the department of motor vehicles was made over the three-months period of 1936.

BILLBOARD BECOMES 'GYM'

A resident of the 1600-block, West Fourth, learned last evening that people who object to advertising signs along city or country thoroughfares, may have children who don't object so much. The resident told city police some boys were using one of the signs in the 1500-block, West Fourth, as a gymnasium. Sergeant W. E. B. Sherwood advised the boys it might be dangerous to climb all over the sign. The boys went home.

"WEAR POPPY" PLEA SOUNDED BY SULLIVAN

James Sullivan, commander of Ernest L. Kellogg Post No. 1680, Veterans of Foreign Wars, today issued an appeal to every man, woman and child in Santa Ana urging them to wear a poppy on Memorial Day and "thus contribute to the movement which 'honors the dead by helping the living'."

Sullivan issued his appeal in connection with the annual Poppy Day to be observed here tomorrow with members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries, selling poppies made by disabled veterans in California hospitals. Returns from the sale will be used in the relief programs of both organizations.

In his appeal Sullivan said: "Each year the poppies bloom again in the fields of France, those blossoms whose scarlet petals were a symbol of high courage, as 'with their poppies in their helmets, the front files held the line.'

"And now each year, through all America, other poppies bloom, touching 'the mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield, and patriotic grave, to every living heart and hearthstone, all over this broad land.'

"These poppies are also a symbol of courage, but courage of a different sort—the courage of those fighting men who returned, disabled, to face an impaired existence. 'Over the top'. The words were filled with significance for our valiant troops when they were fighting the battles of democracy in far-off trenches. The words have a new significance now for many of these brave lads, handicapped by war's aftermath, who are making the millions of poppies which all America wears on Memorial Day."

NEW YORK BANKER ILL ABOARD YACHT

HONOLULU, May 28.—(UP)—The yacht Viking, convoyed by the U. S. coast guard cutter Roger B. Tanney, sped here today with its seriously ailing owner, George F. Baker, chairman of the board of the First National City bank of New York.

Baker reportedly was suffering from peritonitis after an emergency operation performed aboard the yacht several days ago.

Caring for the New York banker was Dr. D. J. Zaugg, of the coast guard service, who was transferred to the Viking from the Taney.

Dr. Zaugg decided that a blood transfusion was not necessary immediately although he was prepared to resort to a transfusion.

The Viking reported itself approximately 300 miles south of Honolulu.

It was contacted by the Taney, sent out from here, early today and took aboard Dr. Zaugg and medical supplies.

INSURANCE ACT IS VETOED BY F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed a congressional act designed to renew expiring five year premium term war risk insurance policies for another five year period.

In a special message to the house, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that when the government set a limit for the conversion of war term insurance into a permanent form of life insurance, 423,557 veterans had converted their policies valued at $1,773,075,664 to some permanent form of insurance.

"In many cases," Mr. Roosevelt said, "veterans made considerable sacrifices . . . to maintain the originall temporary war insurance on a permanent life time basis."

DENNY SHUTE UNDER PAR TO BEAT HINES

PITTSBURGH, May 28.—Denny Shute, the defending champion, moved into the semi-final round of the National P. G. A. championship today with a 4 and 3 victory over Jimmy Hines of New York.

Shute, out to become the first man since Leo Diegel, in 1929, to win this toughest of all championships twice in a row, shot a sub-par 71 in the morning to take a 3-up lead.

Harry Cooper plunked in a 20-foot putt for a birdie three to go into lunch with a 2-up lead over Tony Manero.

"Welcome" Mat Gone, So's Welcome

Mrs. Dooley's "welcome" mat was stolen while yet new. The thief has worn the "welcome" out—he got her first mat—too.

That's what Mrs. P. E. Dooley, 602 North Ross street, told city police yesterday, after reporting a thief who stole her door mat recently, returned and stole the one she obtained to replace it.

DEDICATE NEW BRIDGE AT S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. —(UP)—California fulfilled a century old dream today when it officially dedicated and opened the suspension bridge across the Golden Gate amid western pageantry celebrating completion of one of the world's greatest engineering achievements.

While the massed U. S. battlefleet—greatest naval armada ever assembled in one port in peacetime—maneuvered in San Francisco bay and navy and army air forces flew in formation overhead, three separate dedicatory ceremonies officially opened the two-mile bridge and furnished the last link in an unbroken coastal highway from Canada to Mexico.

The bridge spans the world famed water channel, portal to San Francisco harbor at a height of 250 feet above Pacific ocean waters. It extends from the northernmost shore of the San Francisco peninsula to Marin county.

At 12 p. m. President Roosevelt, from the White House, switched on a green light at the bridge toll plaza. Chains were lifted from the portals of the six-lane highway and hordes of automobiles — some of which had been waiting all night—started across the span.

Governors of 11 western states and representatives of foreign nations participated in the dedication of the span which took $35,000,000, the lives of 11 men, and four years to build.

FIVE-CENT 'HEROES' STAMPS ARRIVE HERE

Last of a series of five, the new five-cent United States Army and Navy Heroes' stamps went on sale today at the Santa Ana post office.

Principal design of the Army issue is a view of the United States Military academy at West Point, showing in the foreground, at the left, Washington Hall, and at the right, the North Cadet barracks. Also shown is the chapel in the upper right and a reproduction of the old observatory.

The central design of the Navy stamp is a replica of the official United States Navy academy at Annapolis, on either side of which are cadets, wearing the early day and modern uniforms of the academy.

Court Notes

Earl Waynick, minor son of the late Dean D. Waynick and Bernice Waynick, today was granted a $200 per month family allowance from the estate of his mother, by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. The court also granted a petition for appointment of Carl J. Klatt as legal guardian for the youth, who was orphaned by the death of his father in a crossing accident, and the subsequent suicide of his grief-stricken mother.

The First National Bank of Orange today petitioned superior court to probate the will of the late Martha E. Taylor, of Orange, who left a $4000 estate to her sister, Minnie Victor, of St. Louis, Missouri.

ALIEN IS ARRESTED

Nicolas Serrata, 25, from Mexico, was jailed here yesterday afternoon by immigration officers, to await prosecution.

PROWLERS ESCAPE

City police were unable to locate prowlers reported active on recent nights near the 700-block, East Second.

Adolf Hitler's father objected strenuously to his art, since he feared it would interfere with the boy's political career.

Oddities In Today's News Items

DENVER, May 28.—(UP)—Paul Byran Helsel's Oregon wife and his Colorado wife conferred on who was to have him. They agreed that the Oregon claim was the stronger, and the court so ruled. Then the wife and ex-wife, without a glance at Helsel, cordially linked arms and left the courtroom.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 28.—(UP) — Eugene Galloway, Medford Galloway and Thomas Alexander confided to three men they found in a junk house that they had 225 pounds of good copper wire which had been taken from a Vernal, Ut., mine for sale. The three men arrested them. They were deputy sheriffs, checking junk yards for a trace of the stolen wire.

CLEVELAND, May 28.—(UP)—James Buchanan, 28, told Judge Walter McMahon he was on his way to a photographer to have his picture taken in a "real wild west" pose when police arrested him for carrying concealed weapons. James now will have to wait six months for his picture. He'll be in the workhouse that long.

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—(UP)—Clarence Miller has more faith in banks today than he had yesterday. He always said he wouldn't trust banks to keep my money." He had $698 in his pocket when he started home from a beer parlor early today in an automobile with some chance companions. Later he told police they tossed him out half way home and his $698 was missing.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ON A WARM, OPEN-WINDOW DAY THE LADIES HAD TO INTERRUPT THEIR CLUB MEETING AT MRS. PERLEY'S TO TRY TO EXPLAIN TO THE MAN WHOM FRED HAD HIRED TO CUT THE LAWN THAT THE NOISE OF HIS MOWER WAS BAD ENOUGH BUT THAT WHEN HE SANG AS HE WORKED THEY COULDN'T HEAR A THING; BUT HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND ENGLISH VERY WELL, AND THEY HAD TO ADJOURN

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ENTIRE COUNTRY REPRESENTED AT H. B. TRAILER CONVENTION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 28.—With registrations ahead of time representing almost all sections of the U. S., including Mrs. W. J. Anderson of Washington, D. C.; L. J. Bauer, Dividing Creek, New Jersey; D. Ernsberger, Fort Worth, Texas; Mary McNeil, the Bronx, New York; C. Foster, Dayton, Ohio; people from other states and many Californians, the Pacific Coast Trailerite convention and picnic promises to get off to a good start today.

Official registrations will begin and it is expected that Mrs. Lillian Dixon, official hostess for the convention, and her aides, will be busy. Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin Murphy are on the grounds to assist. Mr. Murphy is vice president of the American Tourists Association.

A fleet of fishing boats has been arranged to begin operation; all city playgrounds have been put in order; bands have been employed to furnish music, and a public address system has been purchased and installed in Memorial hall, it was stated by Will Gallienne, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce and general manager of the fiesta.

An official trailer convention has been named to assist Gallienne and the hostesses in handling the program. The committee includes Ted Tarbox, chairman; A. W. Frost, Sam Clapp, Dr. D. Hough, J. S. Denny, Tom Talbert, and D. E. Burry. Chief of Police H. L. Grant was asked to arrange for the overflow situation that is expected.

PLAYS LEAD

Pictured here is Miss Esther Coates, Garden Grove senior, who will play the lead role in the class play, "Heart Trouble." The play will be presented in the Garden Grove high school auditorium at 8 p. m. today.

RUSH ACTION ON STATE MEASURES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 28.—(UP)—Crowded calendars confronted California's legislators today as they rushed action on unfinished business on the last official day of the 52nd session.

Clocks will be stopped at 5 p. m., and to legislators Friday may continue until Sunday or Monday before the session actually adjourns.

Assemblymen had slightly more than 100 items to consider, and could finish their work by midnight if they desired. The senate, however, still had nearly 300 items to remove from the file.

Refusal of the senate to concur in assembly amendments to the Crittenden labor relations board bill sent that measure to free conference—a hearing before a committee representing both houses.

Included among the outstanding measures awaiting final action — most of them in the sentate—were bills proposing creation of a state venereal disease control board, repeal of the three day "gin marriage" law, compulsory military training in state colleges, a pension to needy disabled and deduction of 10 per cent of earned income from the state income tax.

GOEBBELS ATTACKS CHICAGO CARDINAL

BERLIN, May 28.—(UP)—The dispute between the Roman Catholic church and the Nazi government reached a high point tonight in a speech by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in which Goebbels excoriated Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

Goebbels addressed a mass meeting of the Berlin branch of the Nazi party in Deutschland halle. The speech was broadcast nationally.

Goebbels replied in the sharpest terms to the recent speech of Cardinal Mundelein, in which the Catholic prelate referred to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler as "an Austrian paperhanger," and accused the Nazis of persecuting the church.

Goebbels said he felt obliged to "break the silence" and answer an accusation of "the worst crime with which a government can be reproached namely, open falsification of law and justice for selfish purposes."

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READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

DRAW TICKETS IN DUBLIN ON ENGLISH DERBY

DUBLIN, May 28.—(UP)—Counterfoils which represent fortunes for people all over the world were drawn from the great drum at the Mansion house today in the 21st Irish Hospitals Sweepstake.

Holders of tickets on the horses which run first, second and third in the Derby at Epsom Downs, England, next Wednesday, will receive prizes of $150,000, $75,000 and $50,000 respectively, and every person who holds a ticket on one of the other 75 horses listed in the race will get a prize of $2,333.35 each.

The total received was announced as 2,682,566 pounds ($13,412,830 at $5 to the pound)—surprisingly large because there was a sweep on the grand national only two months ago.

Of the total, $5,100,105 was deducted, leaving a prize fund of $8,312,725 for distribution.

The prize fund was divided into 16 units of 100,000 pounds ($500,000) each, which meant that there would be 16 prizes of $150,000, $75,000 and $50,000 each.

There will be 1200 prizes of $2,333,35 each. Only about 20 horses are to run in the derby but this will not affect these prizes.

There will be 1600 consolation prizes of $500 each. These have nothing to do with the race but are awarded outright.

The money left over from the 16 $500,000 units was divided as usual into 10 residual prizes—this time of 6254 pounds ($31,270) each. These, likewise, are not dependent upon horses in the derby.

The first horse drawn was Cash Book, second favorite, and the first six counterfoils were on American tickets.

Included among the American ticket holders who drew horses now occupying the first five places in the betting for the Derby were:

Cash Book—"CHI," 809 South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, and "David," 3436 Clay street, San Francisco; Perifox—"Sal and Ray," 2847 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

ROYAL TITLE TO BE DENIED WALLY

LONDON, May 28.—(UP)—The Duke of Windsor will remain "his royal highness" but his wife, Mrs. Wallis Warfield, and any possible children, will not be given a royal title, it was announced officially today.

The London Gazette, which officially chronicles royal family affairs, published the "letters patent" under which the status of the twice-divorced American woman is established.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

TIGERS are common in the hottest parts of India, Burma, and Sumatra, yet they are found high up in the Himalayas, at altitudes of six to seven thousand feet. And in Siberia they are to be found withstanding the severe cold of that area, wearing thick, shaggy fur.

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-playwright.
TRISSY WARREN, Pats' cousin and roommate in New York.
DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.
ROSAMOND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

* * *

Yesterday: Pats spends her first day in Monteray's office, meets him and is convinced he is the most attractive man in the world.

CHAPTER III

IN almost no time Pats Warren became the shield which stood between Don Monteray and his adoring public. The fact that the improvised office soon was a place of efficiency and order proved that she had successfully become the capable Miss Warren. All day the tap of Don's typewriter sounded behind locked doors while Pats tactfully handled beautifully dressed girls, sleek, perfumed women, reporters, autograph seekers, thrill hunters. She had expected to be lonely for Trissy but instead she had only time for fleeting thoughts and momentary gratifications that the beloved cousin and her John were happy.

At five o'clock on her fourth day as Don's secretary, Pats went in to him with her letters. He looked up with a nod and asked if loud voices in the outer office had been an indication of trouble.

"A woman who wanted to paint your portrait," Pats told him in the flat colorless tone so foreign to her own. "She was a bit determined."

Don laughed. When he laughed it always did something to Pats, sent a thrilling wave across her senses. What would happen if he smiled at her she could only imagine. But he never looked at her, never seemed aware of her as an individual. It was what she had wanted, yet it was so disturbing at times. As he rapidly signed his letters, she stood beside him, allowing her shoulders to sag, breaking the line of her lovely figure by an awkward posture. Bitterly, she reflected, "I'm as necessary to him as his tooth brush—and as uninteresting."

"Miss—er—," he began, blotting his signatures.

"Warren," patiently.

"Warren—thank you—how long have you been here?"

"This is my fourth day."

"I have accomplished more in these four days than in the previous six months." His words were casually impersonal. Leaning back in his chair, he stretched luxuriously. Men had always scrambled to their feet when Pats put in an appearance, she had become accustomed to masculine attentions. But Don stretched luxuriously. To him she was nothing more than a smoothly running cog in the machinery of his life. She gathered up the letters.

"How much did the agent say I was to pay you?" he inquired, settling back and lighting a cigaret.

"Fifty dollars a week," Pat answered evenly, although she was still delightfully impressed with the sum.

"We'll make it $75," he said casually.

* * *

IN spite of herself, Pats took a little skipping step as she left the hotel. Seventy-five dollars a week! That was more than $300 a month. It meant that she could leave her tiny apartment and find a modern uptown place within walking distance of the Avalon. Pats' beauty loving soul responded to pleasant surroundings and she wriggled with delight as she started the long homeward trip. And two days later she had an opportunity to prove to her employer that she was worth the stupendous amount of $75 a week.

Upon returning from lunch she found Don, who had evidently opened the barricading door for some reason, surrounded by a bevy of school girls, excited and giggling. His face was scarlet; he was angry and confused. One teasing, beautiful girl held him by both coat lapels. She had just aimed a kiss at his lips and landed it squarely on his chin. She was laughing hilariously while her friends shrieked with sheer excitement.

"I won the bet," she carroled. "Five pounds of candy. You girls bet I couldn't kiss Don Monteray and I did it—I did it—"

Don looked as if he could gladly slay her. He straightened his tie and smoothed his hair. Obviously the wager had not been won without a struggle. He saw Pats and his expression was a shout for help.

"Mr. Monteray," one of the sweet young things gushed, "we are forming a club—it's the Don Monteray club—" Pats got an idea.

"I am Mr. Monteray's secretary," she said firmly and there was an instant hush as they turned to look at her. "I have his appointment book in my desk. Perhaps we can arrange a meeting for your club." She tried to herd his tormentors into the office, but warily they hung back. "And you will want one of his pictures," throwing out fresh bait. "Come and look them over and take your choice."

This proved too much. Photographs of the club's sponsor. There was a concerted rush for the office. Pat threw a pile of pictures on her desk, dodged quickly behind the intruders and the door swung shut with a comforting click of the lock.

"Oh, Mr. Monteray," shrieked the one who had kissed him, "may I have this gorgeous picture?" She stopped. Her eyes had found the solid panels of the door. Making a rush for it she bumped her nose, screamed Don's name and pounded with her fists. The other girls, as one person, turned their accusing eyes on Pats.

"I'm sorry," she said graciously. One thing she had learned. She must not antagonize Mr. Monteray's public. His box office receipts depended upon just such silly adoration as this. "Mr. Monteray is late for an appointment."

"Maybe we can catch him," suggested one of the avid little admirers. Snatching a photograph from the desk she ran and breathlessly her friends did likewise. "If his car is outside we'll crowd in."

* * *

WHEN all was quiet the door behind Pats stealthily opened. The famous Don Monteray peeked dubiously through the crack.

"Come in," he whispered, mopping his forehead. "Oh, Lord," he groaned. "I get so sick of it, Miss —er—"

"Warren," she said absently.

"Thanks," also absently. "Is there any sane reason why I should be subjected to nonsense like that? I wish I'd never seen the theater, sometimes. Girls everywhere. I can't go out on the street without a following. They whisper and giggle and point." He was so absurdly incensed that Pats bit her lips to restrain a giggle. "If I leave my car I find a girl in it when I come back, they pester me for autographs, even tear the buttons from my coat for souvenirs."

Pats said nothing. She simply stood and let him rave. And he raved.

"Is there no justice?" he demanded furiously of Pats.

"No, sir."

Suddenly his eyes twinkled and he laughed. The storm was over.

"Thank Heaven you don't admire me," he said.

Pats wondered about this. Was it admiration she felt. Whatever it was it hurt unbearably.

"If that is all, Mr. Monteray—" She felt so unutterably foolish saying things like that. So flat when she longed to meet him half way.

"That is all. What day is this?"

"Saturday."

"Pay day." Rummaging in his desk he brought out a check book and scribbled with a fine hand. "Fill in your name, do you mind?" he asked. "I'm dreadfully stupid about names."

* * *

AS she complied, Pats thought, "I think of him every minute of the night and day and he doesn't even know my name." She dared not look at him but his picture was engraved on her heart; the restrained wave in his hair, his boyish, shame-faced grin, the fine, strong lines of his profile.

That afternoon Pats found a small, very charming apartment. When her belongings had been arranged, the room put in order and rosily lighted, she bathed in the shining tub and donned her most alluring pajamas. Her hair curled her cheeks bloomed, her lips relaxed in their own sweet curve. Lounging picturesquely on the couch she waited for dinner to be sent up from the house cafe. But it would be a lonesome dinner—lonesome without Don Monteray.

Quickly she changed her train of thought. "Watch your step," she heard herself saying. "He hates women—he doesn't know you exist. Don't be a softy, Miss —er—Warren." But despite these warnings a thrilled excitement gripped her.

(To Be Continued)

Lounging picturesquely on the couch, she waited for dinner to be sent up from the house cafe. But it would be a lonesome dinner—lonesome without Don Monteray.

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

Mildred Moore Receives Honors At Party, Shower

ORANGE, May 28—Mrs. Oscar Stanfield and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Masters were co-hostesses at a delightful party shower given in the home of the former on North Cambridge street last evening, honoring Miss Mildred Moore, who is to become the bride of Price Wallace early in June.

Sweet peas and columbine and greenery were arranged in bouquets about the spacious living and dining rooms of the home.

At the conclusion of a series of games a table piled high with beautifully wrapped packages was carried in and presented to Miss Moore. The packages contained lovely gifts in linen, china and glassware for her new home which will be in Oakland.

After the gifts were all unwrapped and admired by the honoree and guests the hostesses served angel food and chocolate cake, ice cream, coffee and mints on doily spread trays.

Invited guests included: The Misses Mildred and Maurine Moore, Mrs. Horace Moore, Mrs. Hazel Wallace, Mrs. Otto Linnert and daughter Miss Marian Linnert, Mrs. Ernest Black, Miss Irma Mueller, Miss Betty Bergen, Mrs. Harold Lundblade, Mrs. Mike Trueblood, Mrs. Harlan Walworth, Mrs. A. S. Walworth, Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Mrs. Alvin Stanfield, Misses Wilma and Juanita Stanfield, Mrs. H. Erwin, Mrs. John Bergen, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Mrs. Fern Morgan, Miss Mary Irriart, Miss Nancy Herrington, Mrs. Vern Estes and Mrs. Jess Stanfield.

Colorful Setting Is Background For Banquet

ORANGE, May 28.—In a beautiful garden setting fashioned in the lower auditorium of the Presbyterian church, the annual mothers' and daughters' dessert was held Thursday evening, a program following.

Mrs. E. H. Smith, general president of the Woman's Fellowship, introduced the May chairman, Mrs. M. L. Pearson, who then turned the program over to Mrs. Earl G. Smith, program chairman. Miss Ruth Niquette played two violin solos, accompanied by Percy Green, and Mrs. Joy H. Elder gave several piano selection. Mrs. Robert B. McAulay led community singing.

Little Alice Woods sang "Our Little Girl," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wilbur J. Woods. The primary department girls sang, led by Carlie Davis in a solo part. Rosine Roy gave a reading, and Mrs. Orlo Hobbs and daughter, Colleen, played a piano duet.

A clever one-act play, "Mother's Cooking," was directed by Mrs. Ray Price, and included the Misses Maxine Huber, Eldene Watson, Betty Doncaster, Melba Estes and Emily Joost in the cast.

A reading, "Parable of Mother," was given by Miss Shirley Haynes, and Mrs. Lucille Sutherland sang "A Mother's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Ockels. A dessert course was served under the direction of Mrs. George Franzen.

PICNIC PLANNED

ORANGE, May 28.—First Christian church women are to be hostesses at a meeting of Federated church women of thecity to be held at the city park June 4. Each person is to take a covered dish and table service. Each church represented will present work being done in Africa. Mrs. W. C. Armstrong will be in charge of the music.

Toastmasters To Hold Ladies' Night

ORANGE, May 28—The Toastmaster's club will celebrate ladies' night next Thursday evening at the regular weekly meeting. President Henry Bosch was awarded first place in the speaking, on his talk, "Give Them A Fair Trial."

Second place was given Theron Willis, his topic, "Selling an Automobile." Other speakers and their subjects were, Kenneth King, "Selling The Toastmasters' Club," and W. C. Armstrong, "The Man's Club." Al Behneman was toastmaster.

Critics were Bert Porter, Art Sipherd, James Goode and Tom Clark. General critic was Dr. C. M. Baker, and diction critic was John D. Hayes.

Class Members Are Guests Of Junior League

OLIVE, May 28.—The members of this year's confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church school were the guests of the Junior Walther League at a social this week in the parish hall of St. Paul's Lutheran church. They were the Misses Vila Lemke, Doromay Ellinghausen, Muriel Schmid and Elois Heinemann; Orville Timme, ElRoy Russel and Gilbert rage. Lester Paulus, President of the Junior League, made a brief address of welcome and urged the guests to become active members of the league.

After a lively evening of games refreshments of ice cream, cookies and coffee were served to the following members: The Misses Lorena Timken, Verna Heinemann, Agnes Meierhoff, Helen Heinemann, Norma Lemke, Irene Lemke and Evelyn Timken, Russel Burdg, William Burdg, Paul Gollin, Fred Klaner, Wilbur Kamrath, Arthur Gollin, Howard Luchau, Leonard Kreidt, Victor Heim, Lawrence Heinemann, Robert Burdg, Alfred Boehner, Lester Paulus, Norman Schmid, Donald Timme, Elmer Lemke, Fred Speich and Lawrence Timken.

The committee in charge of arrangements were Miss Mathilda Brelje, Miss Dorothy Truempler, Oscar Lieffers and Edward Krage.

Open House Is Feature Of P.-T. A. Meeting

ORANGE, May 28.—The annual open house and school program of the West Orange P.-T. A. was held yesterday afternoon at the school, preceded by a meeting of the P.-T. A. Mrs. August Pestolesi, past president, was given a past president's pin by Mrs. Lotta Brandon, on behalf of the association.

The program which followed was given in the patio of the school, and consisted of a flower drill by the second grade, and four first grade girls; original poems, school songs and a play, "The Bird's Return," by the fifth grade. Mother Goose was offered by the first grade, and Japanese Dolls by the third grade. A puppet play, "The Peppermint Boy," closed the program, and was presented by the fourth grade.

In the exhibit of work in the poems and stories, a house, and room, the kindergarten showed a sail boat, with movable sails, fashioned to hold three; original post office. The first grade exhibited an airport, toy shop and jumping jacks. Second grade had a farm, and third grade a sand table and art work on Africa. The fourth grade made puppets and a theater, and the fifth grade had a showing of methods of transportation, and nature study. All projects were linked with the reading and other regular school work, it was said by Mrs. Lotta Brandson, principal of the school.

Other teachers are Miss Louise Carhart, Mrs. Madelyn Witmer, Mrs. Vesta Tracy, Miss Margaret Ball, and Mrs. Madelyn Lembcke.

Final Meeting Held By Center Street P.-T. A.

ORANGE, May 28—The final meeting for the year for members of the Center street P.-T. A. was held yesterday at the school. Mrs. Norris Allen, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Wilbur Nave, who is attending the state P.-T. A. convention at Pasadena. The first part of the program was given by the kindergarten pupils. Four numbers were presented by the Rythm band and these were followed by three songs.

The second half of the program consisted of an original play, "Helen's Birthday Party," given by the first grade. Songs and folk dances learned in music periods and original poems were included in the play.

The second grade was represented by Freddie Lee Hayes, the third grade by Jeanne Welty, the fourth by Audrey June Peterson and the fifth by Raymond Knight, each telling of room projects. The kindergarten display included handcrafts, such as mat weaving, wood cutting, block building and pillow making.

The first grade had "home" as its projects. They exhibited miniature houses and furniture fashioned from card board and play set in sandboxes where real grass was growing. Animals and fowls modeled in clay were in the yards. The second grade project was the farm. Small barns and silos had been built, also houses, cows and other animals were made from clay.

The third grade room was gay Japanese kimonas, shoes, fans and lanterns. Of especial interest was the silk worm collection showing moths emerging from cocoons, eggs of the insects and silk from the cocoons.

The fourth grade room presented an illusion of stepping into an aquarium, the walls of the room being covered with bright colored tropical fish in every imaginable size and color. Hawaiian costumes and ukuleles all made by pupils, were on display.

The fifth grade students chose transportation as their project. They portrayed modes of transportation from the Stone age to the present time by means of clay models, wood cuttings and picures.

Mrs. Joe Peterson, Mrs. Clayton Scarborough, Mrs. Isbel and Mrs. Norris Allen poured when refreshments were served. Teachers in charge were Miss Matie Danneman, principal, Miss Marvel Baker, Mrs. Florence Nixon, Miss Margaret Babcock, Miss Pauline Thompson and Miss Emily Seaman.

PAST HEADS PRESIDE AT ROTARY MEET

ORANGE, May 29.—When Rotary club members met yesterday noon at the American Legion clubhouse, it was to find not one, but four presidents in charge of the meeting and not one program chairman, but two program chairmen.

President H. D. Nichols discovered on opening the meeting that on the opposite side of the room was a duplicate speaker's table at which were seated three past presidents, Stanley V. Mansur, W. O. Hart and V. D. Johnson. The latter served as program chairman at the past presidents' table. A. Haven Smith, principal of the Orange Union high school, originally selected to serve in this capacity, was seated beside Nichols.

The additional presiding officers arranged their part of the program as a surprise for other members of the club and its officers. A. L. Tomblin, in fireman's suit and helmet, acted as collector of fines for the past presidents' group, replacing G. W. Coltrane, Orange police officer, who usually performs this duty.

The program was presented by the College Ambassadors of Fullerton Junior college under the direction of Benjamin Edwards, college instructor. The group included Ellen Collins and Katherine Collins, twin vocalists, Wanda Thompson, Ardis Eicher, Barbara White, Helen Davis, Bruce MacKay, Bill Hampton, Bruce Hamlin, Blanche Rounds, Clif Jordan, Preston Mitchel, Clarence Williams, Robert Aiken and Miss Elizabeth Hunziker, accompanist. Several amusing Yiddish readings were enthusiastically received.

The Collins twins and Wanda Thompson sang several trios and the twins a duet. The trio responded to an encore when they sang "A Brown Bird Singing," by offering "When Did You Leave Heaven?" As a group the young people sang "Without a Song" and "Italian Love Song." Selections were enthusiastically recevied.

Of interest was the introduction of Paul Gollin, sophomore of the Orange Union high school, who was awarded a silver cup for placing first in Southern California Commercial Teachers contest in the bookkeepers' division. The cup will be kept at the school for the coming year and if it is won by an Orange student next year and the following year, it will become the permanent property of the school. Gollins was presented with a gold medal by the South Western Publishing company and a gold pin from the teachers' association.

OLIVE

OLIVE, May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paschall and daughter Marlene, entertained with a 3 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday afternoon. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Upton Pett of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wylie and Mrs. Thelma Hunter of San Juan Capistrano.

Mr. and Mrs. Dare Culley have returned from an extended exisit with relatives in the East.

P.E.O. EVENT

ORANGE, May 28.—Members of chapter IE, P.E.O., will continue a rummage sale in the Ainsworth building on West Chapman avenue all day tomorrow, it is announced. The sale, an annual one, opened today.

POULTRY FACTS TOLD BY CRANE

Ross E. Crane of the Agricultural Extension service discussed current feed and egg situations at the regular poultrymen's meeting of the Orange County Farm Bureau last night.

Although Orange county does not realize such a great return from poultry as Sacramento county, Crane pointed out, it would not be fair to Orange county growers to make a direct comparison.

There are two possible reasons why the Sacramento poultrymen realize a greater return, he said. "These factors are the closeness to the grain market and a dry climate which materially reduces poultry disease."

The Sacramento poultrymen also have a better marketing organization than those of this locality.

A. W. Wolfert, chairman of the bureau poultry division, gave a report on the metropolitan market situation as it affects the local industry. He pointed out that considerable poultry meat, with the exception of fryers and broilers, now is in storage plants.

The group voted to hold the annual Orange county poultrymen's picnic in June or July and appointed A. H. Hinemann, Ernest Zimmer, Frank Jones, E. J. Campbell and Crane to take charge of the preparations.

THREE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Three persons were injured at the Old Santa Ana road and Fairview avenue, last night, as cars operated by Albert R. Blickey, 38, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Lottie Kippel, 58, Route 4, Santa Ana, collided. The cars sideswiped south of the intersection, according to highway patrol investigators, Dan Adams and Ben Craig.

Mrs. Kippel suffered factured ribs and severe scalp wounds; Amelia Heinze, 25, Costa Mesa, suffered possible right arm fracture, cuts and bruises. They were being treated today at county hospital. Blickey suffered minor injuries.

Judge Morrison Studies Shingle To Reach Ruling

Judge Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana justice court today was studying a shingle and not a lawyer's shingle, either. The shingle was submitted as Exhibit No. 1 in the suits filed against one another by Robert Graham, 1206 Louise, and H. F. Garland, plasterer, 1030 Custer.

Graham asked $200 damages in connection with alleged faulty work done and Garland counter-sued for $50, alleging Graham owed him that much in wages.

A contract was entered into in November, 1936, according to the suits, oral except for calculations made on a piece of roofing shingle, later discarded.

Graham recently happened upon the piece of shingle, lying on a pile of wood at his home. He made it Exhibit No. 1. Judge Morrison has the case under advisement today, after hearing testimony.

KANSANS TO PICNIC

Former residents of Clay and Clark counties, Kansas, will hold a picnic at the Jack Fisher park, June 8. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET

Next meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' association will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Swanson's cafe, 1807 North Main street, Santa Ana, it was announced today by Dave McMillan, president. A "snappy" program is being arranged.

CHANGE BANQUET DATE

Members of the Men's Brotherhood and Dorcas society of the First Methodist church will sponsor a "Father and Daughter-Mother and Son" banquet in the church at 6: 30 p. m., June 1, instead of on the following Thursday night as was previously announced.

PING PONG MEET TONIGHT

Eight doubles teams will tangle at the Y. M. C. A. for the Santa Ana ping pong or table tennis title tonight, Ralph Smedley, director, announced today.

The complete list of those entered in the tournament has not been completed.

Burglars Enter Homes In Tustin

Sheriff's officers today were searching for burglars who entered the homes of Fred May, Lemon Heights, and Mrs. August Hineman, Meets avenue, each of Tustin avenue, near Orange, yesterday.

During the absence of the Mays between 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., a window screen was cut and the house ransacked, with loss of $275 worth of clothing, according to Deputy Sheriffs Herman Zabel, Bob Steinberger and John Ryan, who investigated. Five suits, an overcoat, dozen handkerchiefs, two shirts; three pairs of pajamas, pillows, blankets and a jacket were among the loot. At the Hineman home where a burglar cut a door screen to gain entrance, $6.50 cash and a $2 compact were stolen.

Douglas Elected To Head Council

Thomas Douglas, president of the Orange Rotary club, was elected chairman of the Orange County Council of the Rotary International at Danigers' cafe last night.

C. H. Robinson, secretary of the Orange club, will serve as secretary of the council for six months, beginning July 1.

Dr. Ralph Waltz, president of the Anaheim club, and Conrad Jongewaard, secretary, served in this capacity for the past six months.

The remainder of the session was devoted to routine business. Both secretaries and chairmen of the eight clubs of the county attended the meeting.

Grange Expansion Program to Start

Field work will begin Tuesday on a survey to study the grange improvement practices under the range improvement program of the agricultural conservation administraton, W. M. Cory announced today.

A complete check of all grange properties will be made in the survey and practices for the conservation program outlined.

Around the World Trip Described By Missionary

ORANGE, May 28—Miss Ellen Suffern, missionary teacher in China, gave an interesting talk on a trip around the world at a meeting of Scepter chapter, Eastern star last night. She told of leaving China when it was 20 degrees below zero and shortly afterward of arriving in tropical countries, of seeing 350 varieties of orchids in Singapore and of going through the Suez canal. The party which she was traveling was met by other missionaries at various ports, Miss Suffren stated, and they were taken on tours to out of the ordinary places.

Mrs. Rae Bunch and Ernest Stinson, worthy matron and worthy patron, presided, introducing Mrs. Abbie Gould, a past matron, of Lacilded chapter, Missouri, and Mrs. Mildred Coshum, of Mizpah chapter, Huron, S. D., both of whom made short talks. Mrs. Dorothy Ross headed the refreshment committee.

Announcements included that of Scepter social circle garden party June 28, at the Henry Terry home, a cooked food sale June 19, past matrons and past patrons night June 24 and brothers night July 9.

Final Meeting Of Priscilla Club Ends Year's Work

VILLA PARK, May 28. — The Modern Priscilla club held its last meeting until fall when they met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Streech. The meeting had been scheduled for Anaheim city park but cloudy weather was responsible for a change in plans. Mrs. H. D. Nichols presided at a short business meeting and chatting and sewing followed.

Present were Mesdames J. N. Adams, J. R. Adams, R. W. Cruzen, H. T. Brewer, A. E. Hughes, W. M. Tipple, H. D. Nichols, Anna Elmer, Lucile Sutherland, J. A. Bergen, Homer E. Baker, H. R. Tritt, Ralph Sussdorf, Miss Margaret Holditch and the hostess, Mrs. Streech.

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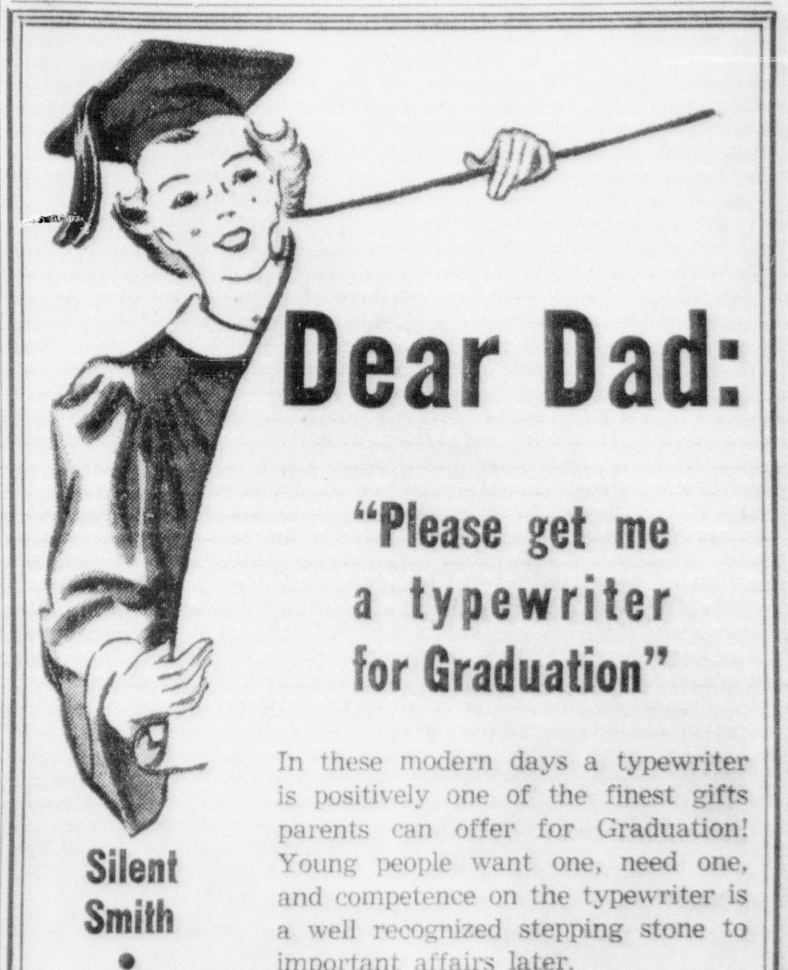

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GARDEN AND HOME

BEAUTY SPOTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danielson, 209 Sixth street, Balboa, determined that some time they would have a desert garden at the beach. With this object in mind they searched along the old trails of Orange county to find an old wagon wheel to be used as the center of their cactus plantings. Having failed to find the wheel in this county they began a search through little traveled country in San Diego county where they were fortunate enough to find an old wheel on Palomar mountain. They have more than 100 varieties of cacti. Later in the season the dahlias which the Danielsons pride themselves on will be in blossom. At the lower left Mrs. LeVella McKay, 202 West Seventh street, Balboa, has demonstrated what can be done with a sandy front yard. She has divided the space into geometrical designs in which she has planted bright flowered annuals. Several of the squares and triangles still are unplanted. At the right are a part of the gardens of the W. W. Crosiers, 311 Island avenue, for many years residents of Santa Ana. A tamarack tree late in blooming, a shady pool and exotic lilies are among the beauties of this garden.

Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

EXTRA! EXTRA

All About Aphis!

Have you, on some fine spring morning while strolling down your garden path, noticed on the tender tip of new rose growth a solitary pale green plant louse? Have you, perhaps, your heart attuned to the joyousness of the spring morning, thought tolerantly, "Oh, well, he is only one bug, perhaps there won't be any more"—and gone your way without killing him?

There, my dear gardening friend, is where you made a mistake. Three mistakes, in fact. The first was in the sex of your aphis—it was a she, not a he. The second was in thinking she might remain a solitary aphis—the fallacy of this belief will soon become evident. And the third was in not promptly squashing the life out of her.

Let us loo kdeeper into the family history of this innocent appearing little green aphis. Shortly before you saw her she was hatched from a fertilized egg which had been laying around the premises since last fall. That eg hatched a female aphis. All the aphis eggs hatched females. Why, then, is not our heroine destined to live and die a spinster and the aphis family perish from the earth? How nice if it could be so.

Green Aphis

But Nature has decreed otherwise. Our spring-hatched female aphis is endowed with the most formidable powers of reproduction. Without aid or intervention on the part of any male aphis, without even the necessity of laying an egg, she produces living young. And these children are like herself, wingless females with the same powers of reproduction. Therefore, when Nature takes her course with your solitary green aphis, it it easy to understand that practically the next time you walk down the garden path, instead of one aphis, the rose stem is thick with them. Now and then, when the accommodations get too crowded, a winged female is produced, to make it easier for her to seek another branch or bush, which she promptly proceeds to populate.

And not until the chill of autumn approaches do the egg laying females and the males appear, produced in the same manner. These proceed to lay fertile eggs, or, at least, the females lay the eggs which the males have fertilized, thus, between them, laying the foundations for another crop of self-equipped reproducing females next spring.

The Greeks had a word for this, parthenogenesis, and this biological phenomena occurs in a few other insects. In aphides the parthenogenetic development of females has been known to continue for four years before any males were produced.

Use Fine Spray

So, my friend, you see the urgent necessity of extinguishing every aphis you see with the utmost promptness. A strong fine spray from the garden hose will often clean them off. But a safer method is a spray of Black Leaf 40, or some of the numerous mixed sprays which contain nicotine.

And, by the way, sometimes one is confused by reference to "aphis" and to "aphides." An aphid is a plant louse belonging to the genus aphis, which is the genus of sap sucking insects. So our common garden pest is both an aphid and an aphis. By whichever you call her, her vicious sap sucking habit, her winged ability to migrate, and her enormous powers of reproduction make her one of the most serious of our plant pests.

Some Easy Campanulas

About once a year you may expect my enthusiasm for Campanula poscharskyana to spill over into print. This is without question the best as well as the easiest of the larger-flowered forms of the small campanulas. It is most often grown as a rock garden plant, but one which I have in my garden suggests it may be used most charmingly in other ways. Last spring we put up a box on the wall of our lath house as a sort of demonstration of a shady window box. In this we planted several begonias, a number of ferns, a couple streptocarpus, some trailing lobelia, and one plant of Campanula poscharskyana. All of which flourished.

The campanula (which I call "posky" for show) spread down over the mossed side of the box, rooting as it spread. It has pretty leaves, light green and slightly fuzzy, and is attractive all winter. Now it is in bloom, throwing out spray 18 inches long, covered with lovely grey-blue, open, starry flowers, an inch and a quarter wide. These sprays reach out in all directions, sideways, downward, up through the maidenhair fern, making a spread of a yard across and the same high. This will bloom some six weeks, and if cut back will bloom again. I have heard of three crops of flowers in a season. It is a darling thing, and best of all will grow with quite ordinary care.

Campanula muralis (portenschlagiana, if you prefer) is also blooming. A little different in its habit of growth, forming densely foliaged tufts, the pretty lavender-blue bells on slim stems four or five inches tall. This spreads rapidly. One plant allowed to grow on in a four to five inch pot may be separated in the spring to plant a whole row as a border edging.

Begins to Bloom

C. garganica is commencing to bloom. This is another easy and pretty one. Glossy, dark green little leaves in a compact rosette, throwing out sprays of light blue starry flowers.

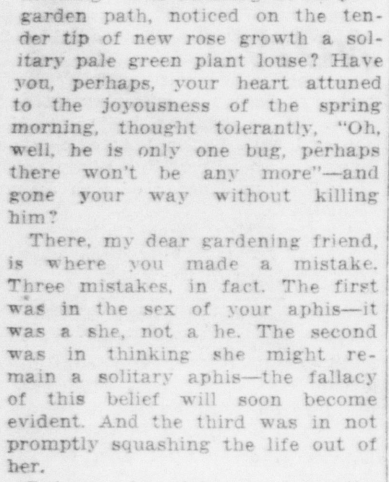
C. istriaca, another of the prostrate forms, larger leafed than garganica, also has a little blue star-shaped blossoms. It makes a very pretty tuft of foliage.

I know these four campanulas are easy, for they have all grown in my lath garden with rather indifferent care. A number of more difficula species and varieties I lost last year from overcrowding by more luxuriant plants and by overwatering.

I am very much hoping C. pusilla alba will survive devastation by gophers and rabbits, for I love this little fairy-like campanula with tiny white bells like miniature lily of the valley blooms.

The taller campanulas, the Canterbury bells, for instance, have long been favorites in the summer border. These smaller species are attractive in their foliage all the year round, hence are very desirable in the garden. Most of these alpines prefer a slightly gritty soil, very well drained, and some, but not too deep shade. It would be a very pleasant gardening hobby to collect the various species of these charming little Campanulas.

LANDSCAPE



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Errors In Use Of Plant Food Pointed Out

When grass is burned by an application of plant food, it's usually due to the fact that the food has become wet while in contact with the green leaves.

Dry plant food on dry leaves will not burn; but if the material becomes damp or wet, then elements become active which will "burn" green foliage. The injury will not be serious if only part of the foliage is affected, but may be so if the entire leaf area is affected; but is likely to be less serious on lawns than on other plants.

Directions for the use of modtrn plant foods instruct users to apply it to the lawn only when the grass is dry. Then it should be washed into the soil immediately. It is not good practice to leave this job to a rain. If left over night, the morning dew may wet leaves and plant food sufficiently to cause trouble; or even if a shower comes immediately it may not have force enough to wash the grass leaves clean. Soaking with the hose immediately after the plant food is applied performs a double duty, it washes the leaves clean, and it carries the plant food down to the plant roots in soluble form.

BARBER ACTIVE AT 98

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—Abial B. Anthony, 98, still an active barber after 80 years of wielding scissors and razor, works eight or nine hours daily in his little shop, but despite his labors and his age, he never fails to go to church from three to five times each week.

PLANS TRAILER CAMP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—A trailer camp for students who wish to bring their own homes while they attend summer school at Howard college here is the plan of Prof. Oscar S. Causey, director of the summe. school.

ANNUAL LUPINS THRIVE

If you have trouble growing perennial lupines, try the annual varieties.

The annual lupines are not so fussy and grow easily from seed with spikes of bloom almost as fine as the perennial types, and have the advantage of blooming the first year from seed.

As they are not commonly grown the annual lupines will offer a novelty in annuals for many gardens well worth a trial. See that it has plenty of water during the hottest spells through the summer. The downy foliage is ornamental, with the long leaflets radiating from a common center likean umbrella.

These annuals have a fine range of colors in blues, pinks and white variations. There is also a yellow variety of soft shade. They prefer partial shade, best place where they will get the morning sun, and be shaded from the afternoon blaze.

There are both tall and dwarf varieties. The tall sorts give the longest spikes and are better for cutting, while the dwarf types are better for bedding.

Plant the seed about a quarter inch deep and transplant as soon as a true leaf develops. They are rather hard to transplant, but as the germination of the seed is uneven it is best to sow in the seed bed and move to permanent quarters later.

Annual lupines make unusually fine cutting material. Use them for a background, but don't give them too rich a fare.

Vegetables Furnish Us Vitamin Needs

Our markets are now well supplied with fresh, green vegetables throughout the year, thus giving those who depend upon purchasing their requirements abundant opportunity to maintain a more or less balanced diet. There are many families, however, that either do not have access to the markets during the winter or can not afford to purchase an abundant supply of green winter vegetables and the spring of the year finds the members of these families greatly in need of fresh green food.

Farm gardens and town lot gardens are the main dependence of thousands of families for their supply of fresh vegetables. An early start in the home garden can often be made by sowing seeds of cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers and egg plant in the house. For example, a sufficient number of any of these plants may be started in a flat trav of soil placed in a south window of the dwelling, or cigar boxes filled with fine soil will answer very well for starting these early plants. In case it is not convenient to grow the plants in the house a small hotbed or coldframe can often be constructed, or plants purchased at the seedstore.

Our southern folks know all about turnip greens and no southern garden would be considered complete in the late winter and early spring without its patch of turnips that are used mainly as greens. Plain, old-fashioned curled mustard makes good early greens and the newer mustard-spinach or tendergreen as it is often called is even better. The tendergreen grows so quickly that it is ready for use in less than four weeks after the seed is sown. Every now and then somebody takes a knock at spinach and says that its virtues as a spring greens have been very much overrated. Spinach is, however, one of our best early greens and it can stand a lot of devaluation and still hold a prominent place in our list of desirable green vegetables.

Hot weather soon sends the spinach and the mustard shooting to seed then we can begin on the early cabbage and beet greens. For summer greens there is nothing quite equal to Swiss chard, a sort of beetless beet that grows practically all to tops and makes a very small root. Swiss chard, of which the variety known as Lucullus is most desirable, stands hot weather remarkably well if kept watered and the tender young leafstems and leaves man be pulled off and used as greens while the plants will continue to produce more stems and leaves until fall.

Gardeners and cooks should remember that no matter how good and tender the greens, or how full of mineral salts and vitamins, the best of greens can be ruined in the cooking. Don't pour off the water in which you cook your greens but gently simmer it down so that the mineral salts are retained in the greens. Overcooking results in the loss of the green color and attractiveness of greens and the finished product may often be served so attractively as to make the food more popular.

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Annuals

IN PREPARING the soil for the flats in which you start your seeds, screen it carefully, using a coarse screen at the bottom and the very fine at the top. Cover the seed with soil screened through the regular window screen.

* * * *

WATER THE SEEDS in your flats through a piece of coarse burlap. This will prevent washing the soil from above them, and will give the needed moisture.

* * * *

ANNUALS such as California Poppies, Nasturtiums, etc., that do not transplant easily should be sown where they are to bloom. Just as soon as they are large enough to handle, they should be thinned out to prevent overcrowding.

* * * *

HAVE SOME of the old fashioned shrubs and flowers. To most there is a certain attractive atmosphere that attends lilacs and mignonette and the old standards.

* * * *

AS A CLASS, annuals prefer more sun and a lighter soil than do perennials. They are also generally far more fragrant.

* * * *

WILT RESISTANT asters are now in the catalogs. Even where there is no wilt disease, they are preferable because of their strength and vigor.

* * * *

THE BRILLIANCY of Poppies is not surpassed by any other annual and they will add to the color of your garden. They fit in nicely between the June perennials and the later annuals.

* * * *

MARIGOLDS are always desirable and they are persistent in bloom right up to frost. The new Golden Eaglet is particularly attractive. It has been adopted as the official flower of the Girl Scouts of America.

* * * *

ZINNIAS are warm weather plants and must be sown in warm soil. Best results are obtained by sowing the seeds in the ground where the plants are to flower.

GARDEN TREE PRODIGIES

BY LYDIA C. DAVIS

Landscape Architect

We all know the Eucalyptus trees which have grown so long in California that they seem like natives. There are so many varieties now cultivated, ranging from shrubs of six feet to 15 feet and trees of 20 feet to 150 feet, and adapted to a variety of conditions, that it is hard to pick individuals. One or two of the new dwarf varieties keep the infant blue of their leaves, and so can make an interesting color contrast in a large shrubbery planting, or may be used as specimen plants. Some of these small kinds also have a new color for eucalyptus flowers—yellow.

The acacias have quite a variety of leaf shapes and colors, but all have the small, fluffy yellow flowers. They range in size from 15 feet to 60 feet, and the low-growing ones make good screens or backgrounds. One of the trees is Acacia mollis, the Black Wattle, which will double its height each year for awhile. Its leaves are fern-like, of a dark green, making a lovely contrast with the bright green of the new shoots. Acacia dealbata, the Silver Wattle, is about the same, except that the leaves are bluish-green, and some consider that it grows even faster.

A small tree which does well here, and even better nearer the ocean, is Lagunaria patersoni. It has olive-green leaves, large pink flowers in the summer, and grows quickly into a shapely tree. One may be seen to the south of the office building of the Fairhaven cemetery, at the beginning of the long shrubbery border.

We usually do not think of pines as being fast growers, but the native Monterey pine, Pinus radiata, is one, as also is Pinus canariensis, which is more beautiful and grows larger. It is considered the best for small places. The Monterey pine is usually not very long-lived away from the coast.

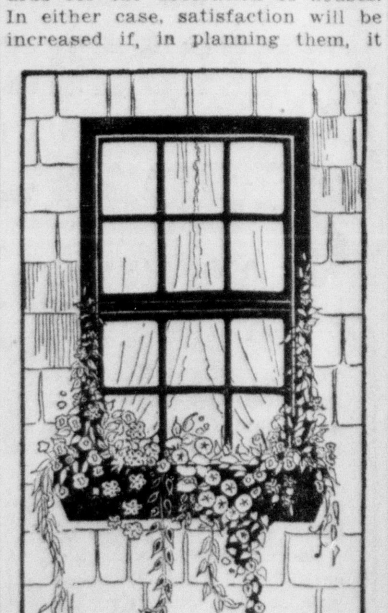
Among the trees which lose their leaves in winter, is the Chinese Elm, Ulmus pumila. It will make a large, spreading tree in three or four years, and can stand some alkali in the soil. The flowering peaches are fast-growing small trees, and for this reason, and their habit of flowering on one year shoots, are the best to plant when sprays are wanted for cutting. The more one cuts, the more there will be the next year, especially if all the main branches are pruned to about two-thirds of their length after the flowers fade. This forces out new shoots to bloom the coming spring.

Then there are the Lombardy poplars, which fill a place all of their own. No tree fits so well with certain types of architecture, or gives accent to plantings of rounded trees and shrubs. In many of the low, flat parts of England, France, and Belgium, there are no other trees to be seen, so a few should always be used with houses of those countries to give the proper atmosphere. An example is the English style home of Clifton B. Steele at 2304 N. Park Blvd., which is made more beautiful by the poplars around it. Then their upright and uniform character enables them to be used in formal ways, as at the Ray Goodcell home, 2041 Greenleaf street, or to accent a peaked roof or a tall chimney. But they are too large for small places, so a good substitute is Eugenia myrtifolia, or Eugenia hookeri, both evergreen and fast growing. The last is rather tender, but has nice purple fruits from which a good jelly can be made.

There is something inspirational about the Lombardy poplar. Its tall length draws the eye upward. Probably the reason they are used so much in low countries one likes to think there may be is that the soil is over-wet. But another reason, that they fill a human need. Most of us know the psalm of David, beginning, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills." In those flat countries there are no hills, so a man pausing in his plowing, or a woman from her work, may lift tired eyes to their poplars, and so draw strength.

EVERYONE CAN HAVE WINDOW BOX GARDEN

Porch and window boxes sometimes afford the only opportunity the apartment dweller has to grow flowers. On the other hand, they are extensively used in suburbs for the decoration of houses. In either case, satisfaction will be increased if, in planning them, it



W.ndow box Is Colorful Indoors and Out.

is remembered that in effect they are architectural ornaments; and should harmonize in size, shape and color with the house.

A window box should be at least 10 inches wide and eight inches high; and not much more than three feet in length. Where wide windows are to be fitted, it is better to have the box built in sections. The box should have some way for draining away excess water, unless it is equipped with a self-watering device. A wood which resists moisture is necessary if the box is to last. Cypress or white pine are good.

Soil in the box should be rich, because there is little of it and the plants will need lots of food for proper growth. Well enriched potting soil from the florist is best. Watering is vital because a window box dries out quickly. Daily inspection should be made, and a thorough soaking given as often as the soil becomes dry. But whenever a tendency is observed for the soil to remain continuously wet, or there is reason to believe that excess water is accumulating in the box and not draining off, that condition must be corrected at once. The soil ought to be like a sponge which has been soaked with water and squeezed out; moist but not waterlogged.

Sunshine is necessary for most flowers, and allocation where the sun shines at least five hours a day should be chosen, if possible. An east or west window, if unshaded by neighbor buildings will do; a south window is best. A north window is always doubtful, and will usually require the selection of special material, chosen to endure shade.

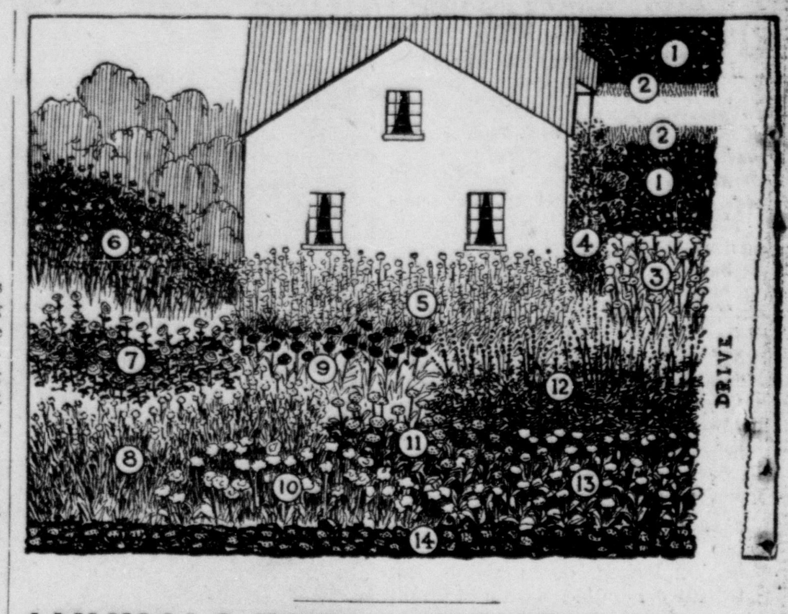
The best flowers for window boxes are those which will blossom continuously and freely, and in this respect the petunias have few equals. All types are good bloomers, but the small flowered singles give the best color effects. The balcony petunias bearing single flowers of medium size, in strong colors, drape in festoons from the box, and are liked by many.

The new fragrant double nasturtiums are good for window boxes, especially Golden Gleam which makes fairly long vines, and its bush-type offspring, Golden Globe, Other flowers suitable for boxes in a sunny location are: ageratum, dwarf cannas, cuphea, geraniums, heliotrope, lobelia, mignonette, nierembergia, petunias, achyranthus, acalypha, dracaena indivisa, crotons, grevillea and sweet alyssum.

Trailing plants which do well in sunny exposures include: English ivy, ivy geranium, Kenilworth ivy, ground ivy, ice plant, thunbergia, trailing fuchsia, trailing lantana, trailing lobelia, vinca major, wandering Jew, and the very best of all trailing plants for window boxes, the balcony type of petunia.

For shady locations these are recommended: Aspidistra, Boston ferns, fancy leaved caladiums, asparagus sprengeri, impatiens, pteris ferns, rex begonia, small palms and tuberous rooted begonias.

Flowers for the window or porch box should be chosen with the color of the house in mind. Best effects are obtained when the flowers provide a contrasting but harmonious color to that of the house. Instead of red flowers on a red brick house, white would be more pleasing. Red flowers would look well with a gray house; and on a cream or yellow house, blue flowers would be attractive.



ANNUALS FORM NUCLEUS OF FRONT YARD FLOWER PLAN

1. Nasturtium—Golden Gleam—and Dwarf Morning Glory.
2. Chives.
3. Marigold—Lemon Queen.
4. Salvia.
5. Cosmos.
6. Nicotiana—Crimson Bedder.
7. Zinnia—Calmon Rose.
8. Bachelor Button.
9. Scarlet Poppy—Flanders.
10. White Poppy—Double.
11. Calendula, Ball's Orange.
12. Larkspur—Blue Spire.
13. Calendula—Sunshine.
14. Phlox Drummondi, Fiery Scarlet.

As sometimes happens, especially in New England, the house entrance is to the side as in the sketch above. And presupposing that this side is toward the south, the suggestions shown above would encircle the west end with good effect.

First the few feet of walk from house to drive are bordered with one row of chives, which make a pretty edging whether in flower or out; they must be cut to the ground after flowering, and will be found useful in the salad bowl as well as in the garden. In the spaces giving on these rows use marigold Lemon Queen and nasturtium Golden Gleam. Toward the front of the house are the gay annuals cosmos, larkspur Blue Spire, scarlet poppy Flanders (single), blue Cornflower, calendula Sunshine and another, Ball's Orange, and at the edge giving on the street Phlox drummondi, Fiery Scarlet . . . While back, before the shrub planting of bush honeysuckle (lonicera albida) the tall nicotine Crimson Bedder should stand near zinnias Salmon Rose while double white poppy should bring that planting forward toward the cornflower, poppy, and cosmos of the front.

Parsley sown before the chives on the very edge of the walk would make an excellent foreground for the herbs.

GOOD GARDENING

BY DONALD GRAY

Register Gardening Consultant

Instead of trying to grow the common vegetables in a small plot of ground, why not try some of the more unusual varieties, those that are expensive to buy but easy to grow.

Here i: a list of such vegetables that can be grown by the average gardener:

Corn Salad (Variety "Broad Leaved")—Spoon-shaped leaves, used like any salad leaf. Sow seeds in good garden soil from early spring to September, and handle like lettuce. An application of nitrate of soda solution will speed growth.

Chinese Cabbage or Celery Cabbage (Variety "Wong-Bok")—Delicious for cole slaw and generally used in salads for its agreeably pungent flavor. When boiled it becomes more palatable than ordinary cabbage. Requires cool season and rich moist soil for best growth. Early spring where summers are cool, and August where summers are hot is the best time for setting out the plants.

Brussels Sprouts (Variety "Long Island Improved")—A tall growing single stock containing many compact cabbage-like buds 1½ inches in diameter. A good late fall vegetable to depend upon when most others are over. Treat as a crop of late cabbage. When setting out, pinch off a few of the leaves, plant eight inches apart in rows two feet apart. As the plant matures, cut off some of the lower leaves to avoid crowding the sprouts.

Broccoli (Variety "Early Green Italian")—Rather tall growing and appears as a gray-green loose knit cauliflower. A tender vegetable with pleasant taste. Sow seeds in hotbed in February or March, transplant to garden in May; or sow in seedbed in June or July, and transplant a month or six weeks later. Broccoli enjoys cool and moist locations.

Swiss Chard (Variety "Fordhook Giant")—During hot weather it replaces spinach and is easy to grow. Sow seeds from March to May. The hardy plants will yield until frost. Rows can be 16 to 20 inches apart; thin out the seedlings to one foot apart in the row. Sow one ounce of seed to 100 feet. Vary the creamed celery and asparagus with these large white leaf ribs.

Okra Variety "White Velvet")—A too-little used vegetable in northern states. Excellent for soups and stews when picked in the young tender stage. When old, the pods become tough. Sow seeds in rows, thin out to two feet apart each way. Likes summer heat. See that the soil is good, but not too good, else more leafage than pods will be developed. Do not sow the seeds until the soil is warm.

wich Island")—Known as Oyster **with Island")**—Known as Oyster Plant, has a root like a carrot or parsnip, has a fine flavor of oysters and is used in soups and stews. Usually it is grown for fall and winter use. Sow seeds early in shallow drills, in rows one foot apart. Thin out to 5 or 5-inch spaces. Be sure the soil is mellow, rich and deep, and leave the root in the ground in winter for spring use.

Collards (Variety "Georgia")—A variety of kale. Kale has crinkled, curled leaves, while this variety has smooth,

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SNAILS DIE! PLANTS LIVE!

Sure-acting protection for your garden against snails, slugs, cutworms and sowbugs. Snarol will not "burn" plants. Sprinkling does not weaken it. Longer lasting. Antrol Laboratories, Inc.

SNAROL

1½ Pounds, 25c 4 Pounds, 60c
15 Pounds, $1.95
Ranch Snarol, $110 Per Ton

PHONE 274, AS WE DELIVER

R. B. NEWCOM SEED AND FEED CO.

Fifth and Broadway — Santa Ana

MIDNIGHT OIL ERA CREEPS ON STUDENTS HERE

Two weeks remain before the era of midnight oil, strong coffee, and wet towels introduces itself to students of Santa Ana Junior college.

Today the college office announced final examination dates as, from Friday, June 11, to Thursday, June 17, and posted the complete examination schedule.

One hundred and 61 final tests will be held during the six-day period. They will be held from 8 to 11 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., and 3 to 5 p. m.

Final examinations are mandatory in all courses at the college, except in laboratory courses and in these they are at the option of instructors. Exams cover the entire semester's work.

Passing grades in the finals are required for passing the course. Students must take examinations at the appointed place and time in order to get credit for the course.

FORTUNE FOUND

DENVER (UP)—For six months Mrs. Mary A. Barry, a widow, drew a pension of $30 a month from the Denver bureau of public welfare. When she died it was discovered she had $40,000 on deposit in a local bank.

-Get Rid of the FLY and MOTH -it's very easy with TALBOTS FLY and MOTH SPRAY

KILLS Flies, Moths, Silverfish Mosquitoes, Roaches, Fleas, Gnats, Ants, Spiders, Bedbugs and many other insects... AT DEALERS INSIST ON TALBOTS Pint, Quart, Gal.-5 Gal.-DOES NOT STAIN

UNION CAMPS AT CITY'S EDGE

Waging a relentless campaign to organize employes of the Ford Motor company, the United Automobile workers nevertheless stayed out of Dearborn when they leased the two buildings shown below for unionization headquarters. The buildings, defunct banks, are located on the Detroit side of the street which separates that city from Dearborn, and are about as close to the Ford plants as it was possible to get without being within Dearborn city limits. Insets show opposing generals in the union battle—Homer Martin, left, U. A. W. president, and Henry Ford.

ORANGE COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS TO WIN PRIZES

Boys and girls of Orange county may get out their artistic temperaments and "go to work" for fun and prizes, according to announcement today of the Orange County Free library which has sponsored a Home Craft contest for elementary school children during the week of June 14 to 19.

"How about the fine model sail boat you have been making, or that wonderful engine which runs by itself?" sponsoring officials ask. "If you're a girl, perhaps you have some grond marionettes you'd like to show off."

Contents At Branches

The craft work entered by the children will be placed on display at the local community branch libraries for the entire week. Contests will be held in the following branch libraries: Brea, Costa Mesa, El Modena, Garden Grove, Laguna, La Habra, Los Alamitos, Midway City, Oceanview, Olive, San Clemente, Seal Beach, Tustin and Westminster.

All entrants should observe the following rules:

1, Any child is eligible who was enrolled in an elementary school during the year 1936-37; 2, home craft shall be interpreted to mean any article made for recreation outside of school hours, such as model aeroplanes and boats, puppets, toys, bird houses, doll dresses, doll furniture, objects carved from wood, woven scarfs, etc; 3, only one craft piece may be entered by any one child and this must be of average size, or not too large to be displayed on a table with other articles.

Don't Forget Date

4, All entrants to the contest must bring their craft work to their local branch library for display the first of the week beginning June 14; 5, attached to each object must be a tag, approximately 1 1-2x 3 inches, stating plainly the first and last names of the child who made it, his age, and home address.

Four awards for the best craft work will be made on the last day of the contest at each community branch by specially appointed judges. 1, To a boy 10 years of age or over; 2, to a girl ten years of age or over; 3, to a boy under ten years of age, and 4, to a girl under 10 years of age.

STATE MUST DO OWN WINDOW WORK

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 28.—(UP)—The state of California will have to wash its own windows, do its own gardening and lawn-mowing and undertake all similar work with its own employes, the third district court of appeals ruled today.

The case, an important test of the right of state agencies to contract non-civil service labor, was instituted by Finance Director Arlin E. Stockburger, who asked a writ of mandate to force the state controller to pay a $291.66 claim of the American Building Maintenance company.

The company contracted with the finance department to wash windows in the state capitol and other state buildings here. The controller refused to allow the company's claim on the ground that if this claim were valid, nothing could prevent hiring of non-civil service workers for all types of janitor service, gardening, clerk duties, typing and similar work. The court concurred in this view and denied the writ.

BUSINESS UP, MORE MARRY

CLEVELAND (UP)—County officials say a pronounced upturn in marriage license requests indicates returning prosperity. The 1936 report of Frank Zizelman marriage license clerk, shows 10,787 licenses issued during the year. The total in 1935 was 8,670.

The Dominion of Canada had an estimated total of 2,918,900 horses in 1936, as compared to 2,931,300 in the preceding year.

Coffee at its delicious best. What flavor! What zest! What gives so much and costs so little as fragrant Schilling Coffee!

Schilling Coffee

One for Percolator Another one for Drip

ADOPT AMENDMENT ON GASOLINE TAX

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 28.—(UP)—Future attempts to divert funds received from the state's gasoline tax to other than highway purposes would be prevented under terms of a constitutional amendment adopted by the assembly.

The proposal, already passed by the senate, will be voted on by the electorate at the next general election in 1938. It specifically limits use of the gasoline tax revenues to highway construction and maintenance, but provides if the "in lieu" tax on automobiles is repealed, bond issues with which roads formerly constructed shall be retired from the gasoline levy. The bonds now are redeemed with receipts from the "in leu" tax.

The lower house also passed a bill by Sen. W. R. Knokland which would create a highway safety commission composed of state employes. Investigation of accident causes and a report to the next legislature on suggestions for their prevention were listed among the duties of the commission.

State To Exhibit Products In N. Y.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 28—(UP)—California participation in the exposition to be held in New York following the Golden Gate international exposition at San Francisco in 1939 was approved by the assembly today.

Sen. Walter McGovern's bill giving the Golden Gate Exposition commission authority to acquire and place exhibits outside the state was passed by the lower house and sent to the governor. Under contemplation at the New York exposition.

G. E. Employes To Get Pay Increases

ONTAFIO, Cal., May 28.—(UP)—Employes of the General Electric company plant here yesterday received their third pay increase since January with announcement of Plant Superintendent W. H. Tangeman that a new increase of $12,000 per year had been granted.

The increase, which affects 144 of the 600 local employes, boosts the annual payroll to $740,000. The total payroll increase for the year is $47,700.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 28. — The most exciting report to prick my ears in months is the story that Beverly Hills is built over pools of oil. Hold your seats! This is only hearsay, and I have no geologist's report to offer in proof. But it is fun to twiddle with the fantastic possibilities, so let us suppose that Beverly Hills is really afloat on a sea of oil.

Approximately half of the screen colonists reside there. A large percentage of them live in mansions that cost from seventy-five thousand to a quarter-million dollars. Some own half-acre lots; others like Harold Lloyd and Mary Pickford own many acres. What will happen if there is oil, and when the city's very old ordinance against drilling expires? Will the stars jeopardize their estates and drill?

And if they do, won't it be a little too much if Greta Garbo, drawing half-million annually from the movies, sprouts an oil well in her back yard? Will Groucho Marx hook up his shower bath with a crude oil gusher and thus give his house guests a new kind of surprise? Happy thought, perhaps some star will donate a lot to the Old Actors' Home, and it will become an oil field and all the screen veterans will ride in gold-plated limousines again.

I was lolling in Clark Gable's dressing room today when he telephoned Carole Lombard. After some priceless give-and-take kidding, he invited, "How's about doing a little truckin' with me tonight?" Carole apparently accepted, and after they had exchanged goodbyes (long drawn out goodbyes they were too), he said to me, "She's thinking in terms of truckin' at the Trocadero. But I'm going to ride her down the boulevard in my station wagon, and pull into a sandwich stand for dinner." Now I can hardly wait to hear what happens, for I can vision Carole in chiffons and ermine for the Troc, seated beside Gable in his station truck munching a hamburger with onions.

The head of a nearby lion farm told me this one. An independent movie company visited his farm to film scenes for a jungle picture. The troupe was operating on a shoe-string, so the lunch that was eked out to the players at noontime was hardly more than an appetizer. One glance at this meager fare, and the lion farm owner accosted the cheap producer. "Maybe it won't happen," he threatened, "but I warn you, you're going to pay the bill if any of your hungry actors steal my lions' meat."

Little or nothing has been written about the million-and-one petty rackets to which stars are subjected right on their sets. I refer to the electricians, property men, makeup artists, hair dressers and extras who are forever popping up with new schemes to separate the stars from their money.

It is common to find women passing out business cards of a sister's or cousin's beauty shop. Others will be helping a realtor-uncle to interest a star in buying property. Raffles are every day events. I recently saw a $50 watch raffled for 200 chances at a dollar a throw. Dozens of workers solicit orders for holiday turkeys, chickens and eggs. Christmas cards are sold on sets by scores of minor employees. Others peddle home-made cookies, cakes and candies, and of course the stars who buy these tid-bits open them immediately and pass them around the set.

When twelve New York models were brought to Hollywood not long ago for a color picture, they were ordered to report for work each morning with their faces scrubbed clean, absolutely without makeup. Technicolor experts then applied powder and paint after the girls were costumed.

I happened to be standing near three of the girls and overheard a syrupy blonde chirp, "This going around in public without makeup gives me the creeps. I feel positively nude!" What struck me as funny was that this same curvacious blonde models ladies' silk undies for magazine advertisements.

MGM studio put one of those "GARBO LOVES TAYLOR" billboards for "Camille" near a girls' school in Hollywood. I passed there today and saw this amusing agreement scrawled on the board in lipstick: "So do we." Beneath these words were about twenty signatures in girlish handwriting.

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FERRY BILL TABLED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 28.—(UP)—The senate municipal corporations committee yesterday tabled a bill which would have given the state authority to purchase the ferry systems now operating on San Francisco bay.

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

A TIME SAVER
Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using
Double Tested — Double Action
KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c / 15 ounce can for 15c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

BETTER—AND WHY!
"No shortening can touch new Crisco in creaminess!" say women. How true! Crisco isn't creamed just 2 or 3 times—it's creamed and creamed over and over till it's a *miracle* of creaminess.
Come! Have the thrill of lighter cakes—more tender pastry—crisper fried foods than you've dreamed possible. The modern all-vegetable shortening is Crisco—advised by doctors—preferred by cooking experts everywhere!

IMPORTANT! Just say "Crisco" at your store and you'll get new *super*-creamed Crisco. No change in either wrapper or can. At today's moderate prices, the 3-lb. size, with its *lower* price per pound, is your *best* buy!
Don't save new Crisco for one kind of cooking. Use it for all your cakes, pies and fried foods.

NEW Super-Creamed CRISCO
TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

...THIS IS THE FRESH MAYONNAISE YOU'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT!

SEE HOW ITS DELICIOUS FRESH TASTE IMPROVES YOUR SALADS!
Nu Made is a true mayonnaise, made from finest freshest ingredients. But we don't stop there! We see that Nu Made is not only fresh when we make it but *fresh when you get it*. Every jar is sealed air-tight and *dated*. A special auto delivery service, the only one of its kind, speeds these fresh jars direct to your store. Unsold jars are always picked up quickly and replaced with a fresh supply. Every jar reaches you fresh, with a new, delicate, supremely appetizing flavor. Try Nu Made—today!
If you don't find this fresh mayonnaise better, your money will be gladly refunded.
Nu Made MAYONNAISE
FEATURED AT SAFEWAY STORES

THE CORN FLAKES MY FAMILY LIKES BEST!
"Kellogg's Corn Flakes are tops with us. For crispness and flavor, no imitation comes even close!"
The goodness of Kellogg's can't be duplicated. They're better made—better flavored—better packed. The *only* corn flakes kept oven-fresh right to your table by the patented WAXTITE inner bag.
Ready to serve with milk or cream. Sold by all grocers. An outstanding value. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.
Nothing takes the place of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

JUDGE POINTS TO REGISTER IN METING TERMS

Justice Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana, used a copy of The Register carrying the story of two tragic traffic deaths yesterday afternoon in emphasizing the seriousness of speeding. He did it for the benefit of two Los Angeles truck drivers he ordered to county jail for five-day terms each.

"Five days is a pretty stiff sentence for speeding," Harry A. Balsz, 26, driver for the United Market, Los Angeles, said. Eugene Campas, 31, driver for the same company, believed Balsz was right.

"But other person's lives are endangered when you speed," Judge Morrison said. "Look at our tragic highway records."

Then the judge saw a copy of The Register, just delivered. He pointed to a banner-line which announced two traffic deaths for Orange county, Wednesday night and yesterday noon.

"When shall we begin serving?" Balsz asked simply. The judge indicated any convenient five-day period, soon, would be all right.

According to a California highway officer who arrested the truck men, they were driving toward Santa Ana at 55 miles an hour, through heavy traffic May 19, with their trucks but 20 feet apart. He said they drove through the intersection in front of the county hospital at that speed.

Legal Notice

ALIAS SUMMONS
No. 35130

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
ANNA DAGMAR MARIA HASLER, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN HASLER Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: JOHN HASLER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 18th day of May, 1937.
(Seal Superior Court, Orange County)
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.
SHARPLESS WALKER,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
JANE ABBOTT ROOKE, Plaintiff,
vs.
TOM ROOKE, Defendant.
No. 34754
ALIAS SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to Tom Rooke, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, within ten days after the service on you of this alias summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

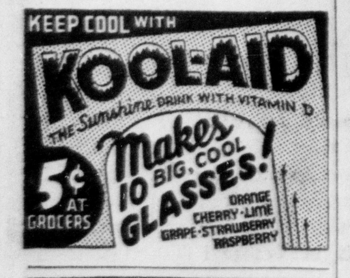
Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 22nd day of January A. D. 1937.
J. M. BACKS, Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

No. A-5823
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of KATE L. OSBORN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday the 4th day of June, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, a corporation, successor to The First National Bank of Santa Ana, praying that a



SIDE GLANCES by George Clark

"But, mother, why should I go to all the trouble of learning housework, when Ralph insists I'm going to have a staff of servants when we get married?"

CALLING ● all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune

A MATTER OF GUESSWORK

Suppose you should fall ill or be injured, in some country where nobody knew your language. Suppose, too, that you did not have the use of your hands for making signs or for pointing. How would you let people know what ailed you? You would find yourself in the same dilemma as is every dog that is hurt or sick. He can't explain to us how he feels or just where the pain is. As a result, we have to use guesswork. Too often, we guess wrong. When we do, the dog is the loser.

Mrs. F. E., of Hartford, Conn., writes me that her fine German Shepherd dog was hit by a motor car, but that he seemed little the worse for it, until a day or two later. Then he died. A vet found the skull had been fractured. The dog had had no way of letting his owner know what was wrong.

Your dog is sick. But he can't tell you what is amiss. Or he has received some painful injury. Seldom can he let you know where the hurt is. Once more I repeat my advice—as I shall repeat it often again—that you take your dog to the nearest good vet the moment he seems ill or in distress. Far better consult a vet needlessly than to risk your chum's health and life.

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Legal Notice

document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to First National Bank in Santa Ana at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated: May 22, 1937.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney
Room 2, Bank of America Bldg.,
116 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Like a Movie

Arleen Whelan's story is like a movie scenario. Five days after she took a manicurist's job, Director Bruce Humberstone saw her, and she signed a movie contract.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. TANNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 28th day of May, 1937, at ten A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of W. B. Williams, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated May 18th, 1937.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT of ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Santa Ana, in the State of California on the 31st day of December, 1936, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

Ledger: **Assets**		
Mortgages		$18,775.00
Cash in office and in banks		23,870.66
Agents' balances		4,941.01
Other Ledger assets		54.37
Total ledger assets		$47,641.04
Non-Ledger:		
Interest and rents due or accrued		$ 171.20
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums		2,659.50
Gross assets		$50,471.74
Deduct assets not admitted		5,343.10
Admitted assets		45,128.64
Liabilities		
Policy claims and losses outstanding		$ 4,722.00
All other liabilities		7,817.21
Total liabilities		$12,539.21
Statutory Deposit Reserve	$16,500.00	
Unassigned funds (surplus)	16,089.43	32,589.43
Total		$45,128.64

J. WAYNE HARRISON, Vice-President.
A. L. LEE, Secretary.

"ALL-BRAN SAVED ME FROM A LIFETIME OF SUFFERING"

"I had suffered from constipation for three years. My condition was becoming really serious, when I read of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

"I bought a package. Within two weeks, my bowels were regular, and I began to enjoy living again. It has saved me from a lifetime of suffering."— Mrs. Lloyd Baird, 384 S. Bannock St., Denver, Colo.

Try ALL-BRAN yourself. It corrects the common type of constipation. Within the body, it absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Three times daily in severe cases. As a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes.

Isn't it better to eat this wholesome food than to take pills and drugs that may be harmful and often lose their effect? ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Made and *guaranteed* by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Act promptly

AND GET THIS USEFUL $1.50 FIVE-PURPOSE COOKER

5 UTENSILS IN ONE

FOR ONLY 75¢ AND 6 GOLDEN AGE COUPONS

SAVE *these coupons*

See it At Your Grocers!

He is now displaying this marvellously convenient and practical utensil offered by the makers of GOLDEN AGE macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles. While the supply lasts you can get one promptly simply by sending 6 Golden Age Coupons and 75c to Golden Age Corp., 631 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

GOLDEN AGE
MACARONI · SPAGHETTI · EGG NOODLES

FRESHEST because it's Real Mayonnaise made with "FRESH-PRESS" SALAD OIL!

BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET'S

BANNER PRODUCE

Second St. Entrance — Opposite Gas Co.

PEAS	Tender, Sweet	3 lbs. 15c
CHERRIES	Pie or Eating	2 lbs. 15c
WHITE ROSE, NO. 1 LARGE POTATOES	34 lb. Lug 50c	16 lbs. 25c
WHITE ROSE SMOOTH POTATOES	From Shafter 32 lb. lug 29c	10 lbs. 12c
BANANAS	No. 2 3 lbs. 10c No. 1	6 lbs. 25c
CANTALOUPES		4c each
ONIONS	NEW CROP SWEET SPANISH	7 lbs. 10c
BEANS	Tender Kentucky Green Wonders	5c pound

Sweet Corn 6 ears 12c — Cucumbers 5 for 5c
LOCAL GREEN Asparagus lb. 5c — RIPE KLONDIKE Watermelons lb. 5c

GRAND CENTRAL ● MARKET ● GRAND CENTRAL MARKET ● GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

EAT MORE MEAT — KEEPS YOU FIT

THE BEST MEAT
Costs so very little more that one cannot afford to use any other.

GOOD MEAT
Shrinks so little in cooking, and it takes such a short time to make it tender, that the flavor does not cook out.

Closed Monday in Respect to Our Departed

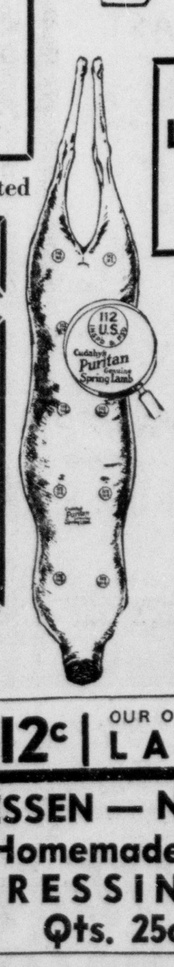
Fresh Dressed Local Turkeys . lb. 25c

Our Own Make "It Has Flavor" Pure Pork—No Filler SAUSAGE lb. 30c
BOILING BEEF 12½c lb.
Eastern Grain Fed Whole PORK SHOULDERS lb. 19c
The Finest California Lamb LAMB STEW lb. 12c

DEPENDABLE HAMBURGER FOR HOT WEATHER

Special SALE CUDAHY'S Fine MEATS
URBINE'S MARKET
SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

Spring LAMBS ARE HERE



CUDAHY'S PURITAN STEER BEEF

Cudahy's Puritan Neck Beef Cuts lb. 15¢
Cudahy's Puritan Shoulder Roasts lb. 19c

CUDAHY'S PURITAN PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 30c

The Best You Can Buy

HOME RENDERED SHORTENING . . . . lb. 12c | OUR OWN HOME RENDERED LARD . . . . lb. 20c

HEBER'S DELICATESSEN — NEXT TO URBINE'S
PURE HOME MADE MAYONNAISE Pt. 18c Qt. 35c
Our Own Homemade SALAD DRESSING Pts. 13c Qts. 25c
Macaroni Salad . . . . . . pt. 12c
Potato Salad . . . . pt. 15c
Chicken Loaf . . . . . . lb. 25c

TRY OUR CHICKEN PIES — They Contain no Veal or Vegetables . . . . Each 15c
EVERYTHING IN OUR SHOWCASE IS MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN

To the Public!

The Merchants of the Grand Central Market extend many thanks to the people of Santa Ana and Orange County for the wonderful response to the effort put forth in celebration of their 15TH ANNIVERSARY

1921
1937

7 P. M. TO 9 P. M. SPECIALS!

The prices on these short lines are too HOT for a full days selling. Therefore, we offer these SUPER VALUES 7 to 9 P. M. ONLY

AT BANNER PRODUCE
CHERRIES Royal Anne lb. 6c

AT WIEGAND'S GROCERY
Bishop's Crest Cocoa Full ½-lb. Can 5c

AT URBINE'S MEAT MARKET
SPARE RIBS lb. 15c
Come in at 9 p. m. We will cut the price on any meat remaining in our show cases at closing time Saturday Night

AT BROOKS BETTER PRODUCE
BEAUMONT TARTARIAN Cherries 2 lbs. 15c

AT BROADWAY MEAT MARKET
BONELESS SUGAR CURED BRISKET CORNED BEEF lb. 12½c
OUR OWN PROCESS

AT GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT MARKET
CHERRIES Royal Anne lb. 6c

BROOKS BETTER PRODUCE

CENTER OF THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

CRISP—TENDER Celery Hearts 6 for 5c
POTATOES Med. White Rose 33-lb. box 29c
Lettuce Crisp Clean 2 heads 5c
Cherries Beaumont Pie 4 lbs. 25c

CHARLIE'S CAFE

IN THE CENTER OF THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

ROAST TOM TURKEY Dressing Cranberry Sauce 35c

ROAST YOUNG DUCK Apple Sauce Dressing 35c

DESSERT AND CHOICE OF 5c DRINKS

FRIED RABBIT COUNTRY STYLE 35c
FRIED CHICKEN SOUTHERN STYLE 35c

EVERY DINNER SERVICE IS COMPLETE
OUR STEAKS ARE BROILED—NOT FRIED
WE DO NOT SERVE WINE OR BEER

MORRISON'S DAIRY STORE

—BROADWAY ENTRANCE—

We carry a full line of Kraft Cheese, domestic and imported, Tillamook, Bulk Mayonnaise, Bulk Bishop's Peanut Butter, Pickles, Olives, Excelsior Milk in quarts or gallons, Kraft Churned Buttermilk by the gallon, picnic suggestions.

COMPARE THIS PRICE!
Kraft American Loaf, lb .29c

WHEAT GERM CEREAL

A Fruitful Source of Vitamins B and E Will Put New Life Into You

Use flour and cereals containing all the natural salts and vitamins. Our old fashioned stone Buhr mill leaves them all in.

STANA GRIST MILL "THE HEALTH FOOD SHOP"
J. WILDE, Proprietor

WIEGAND'S

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED
SECOND STREET ENTRANCE TO THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

FOOD Values for DECORATION Day

CLOSED MONDAY — MEMORIAL DAY

FANCY NUT OLEO lb. 15c
ALL PURE MILK Tall Can 6c
BROOKFIELD 1st QUALITY BUTTER lb. 38c
HOLLY PAPER BAG SUGAR 10 lbs. 51c
CRISCO 3 lb. cn. 56c
S & W FANCY TUNA 15c
JELL-A-TEEN 3 fr. 10c
SUN-SHINE KRISPY CRACKERS . . lb. 15c
KELLOGG CEREALS: Shredded Wheat, Rice Krispies, Corn Flakes, Pep 7c Each — Combination of Four Pkgs.
MEDIUM EXTRAS EGGS . . . . doz. 22c
KRAFTS FRENCH DRESSING . . 8 oz. 15c
CRESCENT SALAD DRESSING . . qt. 23c
BLUE PLATE—5 OZ. SHRIMP, tall can 15c

BISHOP'S PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar Close Out 33c

GLOBE A 1 FLOUR 24½ Lb. Bag 99¢

COFFEE
Our Special . . . . lb. 19c
M. J. B. Jr. . . . . lb. 20c
Daltons Gold Bag . . . . . . lb. 25c

FREE GLASSES WITH LIPTON'S TEA
¼ Lb. Yellow 21c
½ Lb. Label 39c
1 Lb. Orange Pekoe 75c

VAL VITA SPINACH . . . . . No. 2½ can 10c
BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES . . . . 15 oz. can 15c
EXQUISITE WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS . . . . No. 2½ can 19c
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE . 3 No. 2 cans 25c
TOMATOES . . . . No. 2½ can 9c
CALIF. PACK SWEET SUGAR CORN . . . . No. 2 can 11c
YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES . . . No. 2½ can 15c
PURE ORANGE MARMALADE . . . . . 2 lb. jar 25c

LARGE PKG. 29c

WHITE KING TOILET SOAPS
WHITE KING
MISSION BELL
CHANDU . . . . 3 bars 10¢
EXTRA FINE—1000 SHEET ROLLS SILK TISSUE 3 for 12c

BROADWAY MARKET

Highest QUALITY · *Lowest* PRICES

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 2505
BROADWAY ENTRANCE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

We Thank You All—it was a great success! In appreciation for your response we offer you these extra meat bargains.

LEGS OF MUTTON 12½¢ lb
MUTTON SHOULDERS 8½¢ lb
MUTTON CHOPS 10¢ lb
BREAST OF MUTTON 6½¢ lb
FANCY FRYING RABBITS Each 49¢
ROASTING RABBITS 19¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG CHICKENS Each 16¢ lb
FLAVORITE HAMS Whole or Half 23½¢ lb
BONELESS STEER POT ROAST 13½¢ lb
EASTERN SLICED BACON 22¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 8¢ lb
LARGE SIZE DILL PICKLES 8 for 10¢

GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT MKT

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

PIE OR EATING CHERRIES - 2 Pounds 15c
FANCY, SMOOTH, LARGE WHITE ROSE POTATOES - 16 Pounds 25c
FRESH TENDER BEANS - - 3 Pounds 15c
SOLID NO. 1 BANANAS - - 6 Pounds 25c
FRESH, SWEET Apricots or Peaches 2 lbs. 15c
SPANISH SWEET ONIONS - 7 lbs. 10c
FRESH BLACKBERRIES 3 Boxes 25c
FRESH Cucumbers . . . . . 5 for 5c
FRESH Youngberries, 2 boxes 25c
FRESH Corn . . . . 6 for 11c
FRESH Gooseberries . . . . lb. 15c
IMPERIAL Watermelons . . . . . lb. 5c
FUERTE Avocadoes . . . . . 2 for 19c

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET ● GRAND CENTRAL MARKET ● GRAND CENTRAL MARKET ● GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

BETTER FOODS for LESS MONEY

That's what most housewives are looking for these days — BETTER FOODS FOR LESS MONEY — and that is why they trade with Register Advertisers. The heads of 12,000 families who receive The Register every day know from experience that the merchant who cannot be fooled in buying advertising space is also the shrewd buyer of merchandise and offers the housewife the greatest value for her money!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .... with MAJOR HOOPLE

Operatic Hero

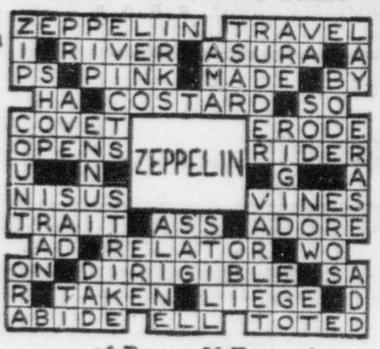
HORIZONTAL

1 Hero of a famous drama and opera.
6 —— wrote the drama.
12 Boredom.
13 Danger.
14 Soul.
15 To hit.
16 Rodent.
17 3.1416.
18 Wooden pin.
19 Neuter pronoun.
20 Sun god.
21 Frozen dessert
23 Tone B.
24 Litters for the dead.
26 Heavenly bodies.
28 Magnificent.
30 Fish.
32 Burdens.
34 Being.
35 Telephones.
37 To perish.
38 Aged.
40 His story is based on the —— of Dr. Faustus.
43 Force.
44 Babylonian deity.
46 Lava.
47 Wine cask.
48 Form of "a."
49 To digest again.
53 Company.
54 He sold his soul to the ——.
56 Auto.
57 Impetuous.
59 Type of cheese.
60 Deadly.
61 To act as a model.

VERTICAL

1 Being afraid.
2 Church bounty.
3 One.
4 Total.
5 Wearing a tiara.
7 Relating to vision.
8 Ever.
9 Journey.
10 Long walks.
11 Judicial writs
15 To expectorate.
20 To wash lightly.
22 To corrode.
24 Companies.
25 To remain.
26 Window ledge.
27 Godly person
29 To be lined again.
31 Morindin dye
33 Infers.
35 Dressed.
36 Oceans.
38 To elude.
39 Roll of film.
41 Garden door.
42 Sleep sound.
45 Seaweed.
49 Edge.
50 Frozen water.
51 Epoch.
52 Tree fluid.
55 Go on (music)
58 To depart.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

THE Mississippi river, which Ferdinand de Soto discovered in 1541, was a mystery to white men until Pere Jacques Marquette, young Jesuit priest, ventured down the stream in 1673, with Louis Joliet and a party of five white followers.

Father Marquette, born in 1637, had gained the affection of the Indians around Lake Michigan and now sought to pacify the tribes to the south, while locating the mouth of the "Father of Waters."

In two birchbark canoes, the seven explorers set sail. First the Illinois Indians, then other tribes, were made friends, while the explorers dared the dangerous currents of the river. Finally, learning from the Indians where the water flowed to, and that hostile Spaniards awaited them, they turned back. Before they reached their destination, Marquette died.

This event marks the first of the series of stamps which the United States issued in 1898, on the occasion of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in Omaha.

U. S.—1898
Trans-Mississippi issue.
Pere Marquette on the Mississippi
1c green

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Stamp news. 28

Young Author Sails For Orient

WESTMINSTER, May 28.—Lynn Thomas, local 21 year old writer who travels to secure material for his subjects, left Port Los Angeles this week on a trip to the Orient aboard the steamship President Hoover. Thomas works his way on his various ocean trips and joined the President Hoover on the present trip to San Francisco the first of the week and was privileged to have a few hours visit at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas who were at the dock for his sailing. Manila, China, Borneo and many of the South Sea points will be on the ship's route on this seven weeks' trip.

Several trips were made aboard the Lurline by young Thomas, who on the Hawaiian route wrote a story on "Flying in and Around Hawaii" which was accepted, with several pictures by the "Popular Aviation" magazine, which has accepted several other stories on similar subjects written by him.

A prehistoric dragonfly, uncovered in Kansas, is believed to be a representative of the largest species of insects that ever inhabited the earth. It lived in the Permian Age, about 150,000,000 years ago, at a time when there were no birds or mammals in existence.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE The Happy Ending By HAROLD GRAY

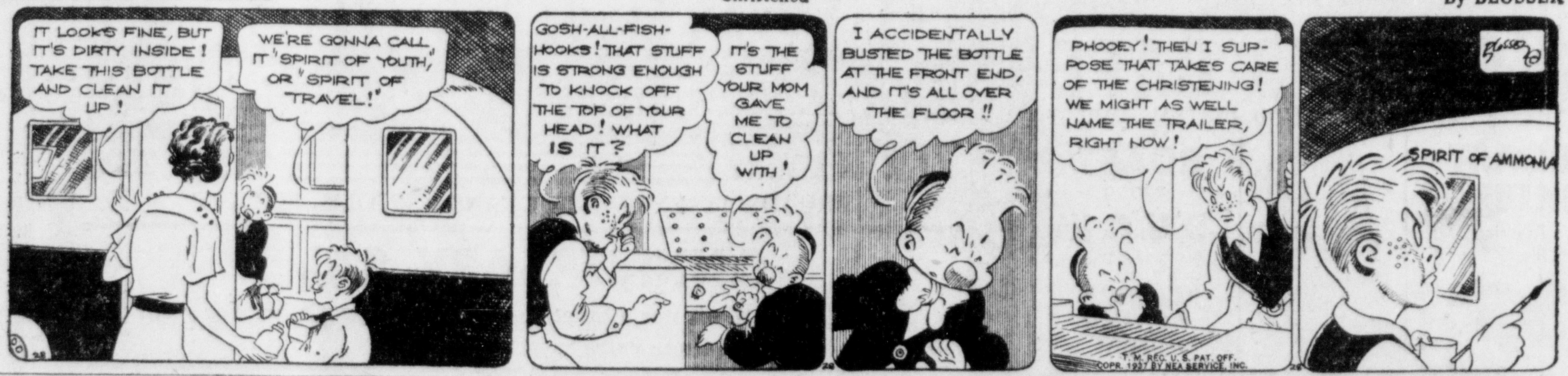
MICKEY FINN By FRANK LEONARD

WASH TUBBS Wash Registers Zero By CRANE

THE NEBBS Just a Wise Guy By SOL HESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Bub Misses No Bets By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Christened By BLOSSER

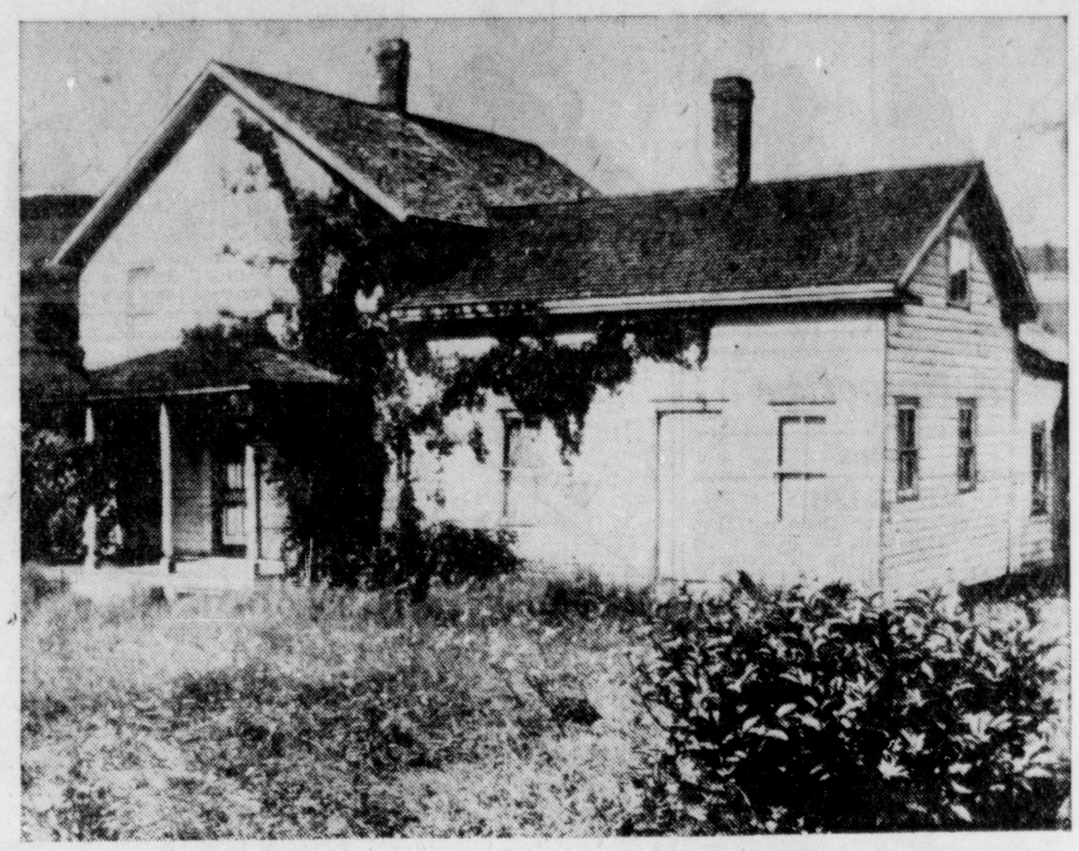


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Comparing Notes By THOMPSON AND COLL

ALLEY OOP Circumstances Alter Cases By HAMLIN

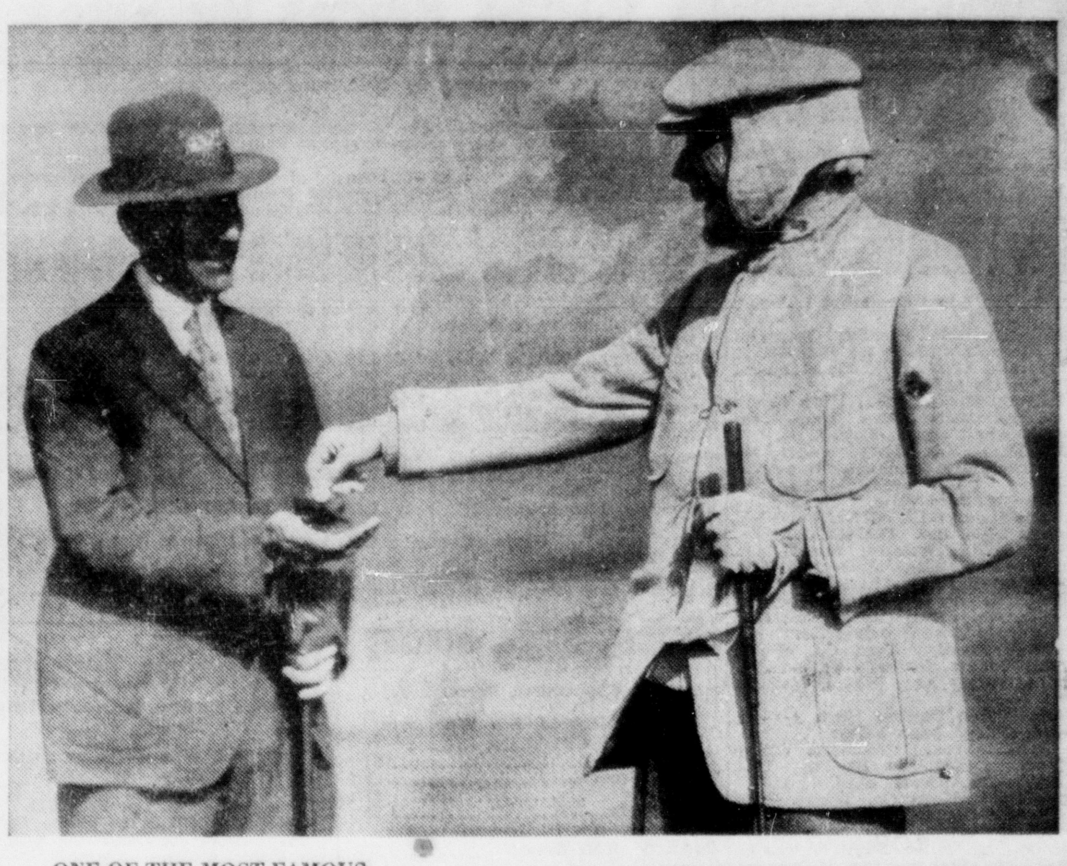
PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Wide World Photos, Inc.



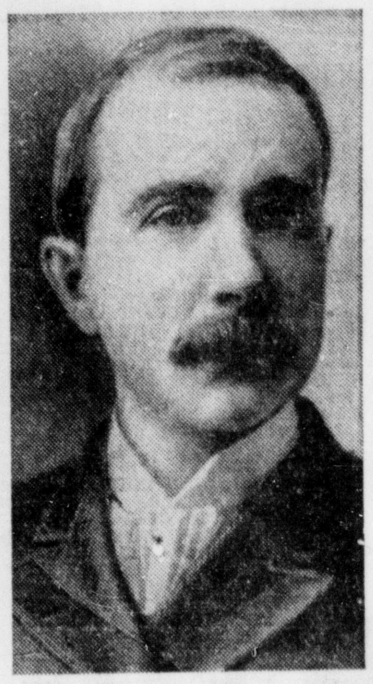
BIRTHPLACE OF BUILDER OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST FORTUNES: The house on Michigan Hill, near Richford, N. Y., where John Davison Rockefeller was born July 8, 1839. His father, William Avery Rockefeller, was a country doctor and farmer. The future billionaire earned his first money when seven, getting two shillings for clearing a farmer's field of stones.

DIED WITHIN THREE YEARS OF THE CENTURY MARK HE WISHED TO REACH: John D. Rockefeller, at one time the world's richest man, as he appeared on July 8, 1936, his 97th birthday. He died at his Florida home a little more than two years and a month from his cherished goal.



ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS OF HIS GESTURES: Mr. Rockefeller in 1930, after a round on the links at Ormond Beach, Fla., near his winter home, presents a new shiny nickel to his golfing partner, the Rev. G. D. Owen, pastor of the Ormond Union Church, departing from his usual custom of distributing bright new dimes indiscriminately whenever the mood moved him.

JUSTIVE VAN DEVANTER ON HIS FARM IN MARYLAND: The Associate Justice of the Supreme Court who will retire on June 2, makes friends with one of the mules on his 788-acre farm near Simpsonville, where he is expected to live when he leaves the bench.



AT THE AGE OF 56: Mr. Rockefeller in 1895, when he retired from active business, merely retaining the title of president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, capitalized at $110,000,000.

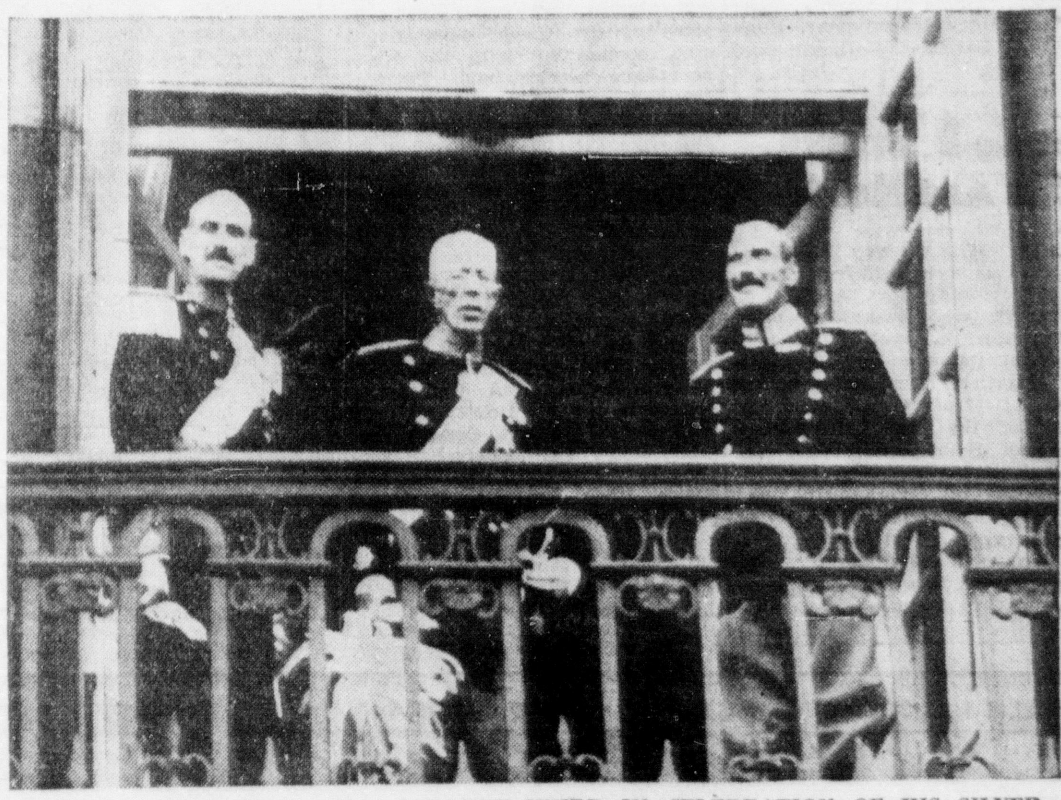
A PROUD GREAT-GRANDFATHER: Mr. Rockefeller in 1931, in the garden of his extensive Pocantico Hills, N. Y., estate, with two of his great-grandchildren, John and Elizabeth de Cuevas. Their mother, Mrs. George de Cuevas, is the daughter of Mrs. Rockefeller's daughter Bessie, the late Mrs. Charles A. Strong.

SHORTLY BEFORE RESIGNING STANDARD OIL PRESIDENCY: Mr. Rockefeller as he appeared in 1910, six months before the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was ordered dissolved by the Supreme Court.

PRESIDENT'S SON AND HIS FIANCEE IN COSTUME: Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and Miss Ethel du Pont, who are to be married at Christiana Hundred, Del., on June 30, as they appeared at the colorful Viennese Ball given recently by the Museum of Modern Art in Boston.

ON A "STAY-DOWN" STRIKE: Some of the 450 miners at the Superior Coal Co. mine at Wilsonville, Ill. who are striking to force a sharing of work with 300 laid-off men, amuse themselves in a shaft 360 feet below the surface, where they have decided to remain until the labor disagreement is settled.

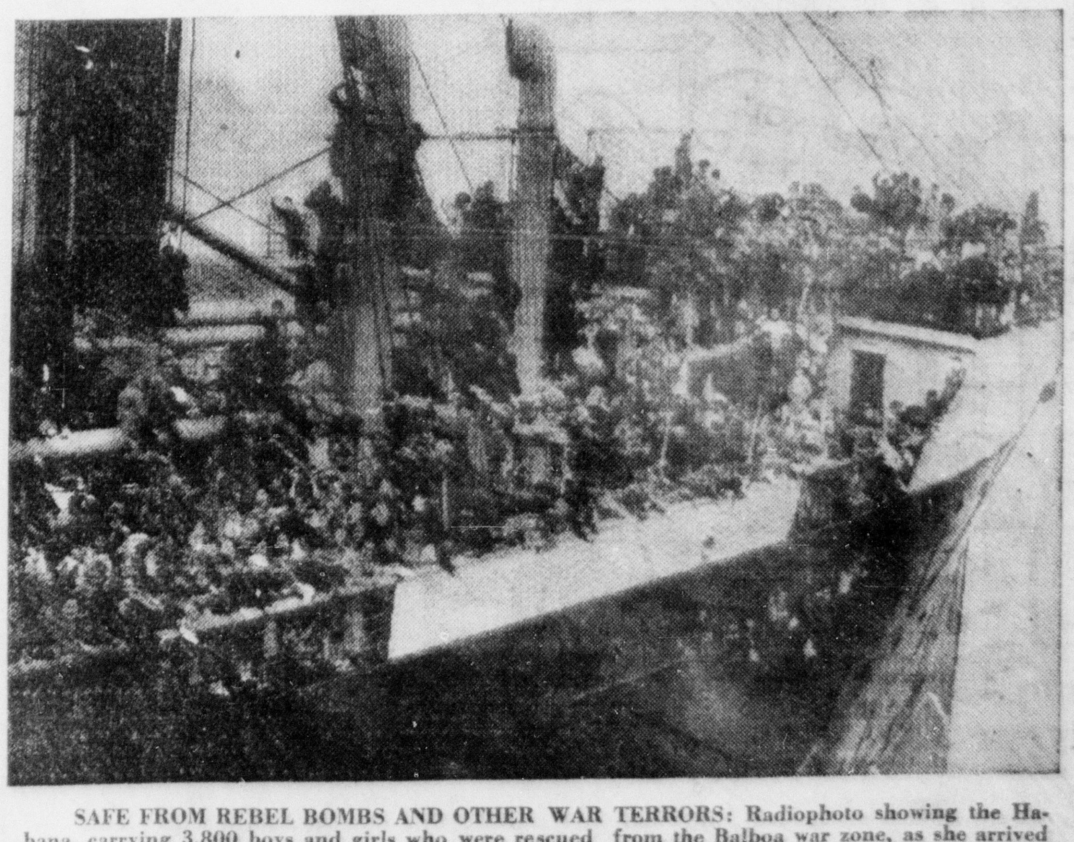
PILOT OF SOVIET PLANE WHICH FLEW TO NORTH POLE: M. V. Vodopyanoff, who flew the plane which made a successful landing on the polar ice where a permanent camp is to be established as the forerunner of a regular air service from Moscow to San Francisco. With Vodopyanoff were Prof. O. J. Schmidt, expedition head; two other pilots and a mechanic.



TWO SCANDINAVIAN KINGS JOIN THE THIRD IN CELEBRATION OF HIS SILVER JUBILEE: King Christian of Denmark (right) smiles to the Copenhagen crowd gathered in front of his palace to congratulate him on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession. At left, his brother, King Haakon of Norway. In centre, King Gustaf of Sweden.

AT THE ORDINATION OF TWENTY-SEVEN PRIESTS IN BOSTON: The postulants, graduates of St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass., kneeling before the high altar in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, during the solemn ceremonies of their ordination by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

BILL TERRY OBLIGES WITH HIS AUTOGRAPH: The New York Giants manager, who has had the reputation of being one of the most difficult-to-approach members of the baseball profession, signs his name to score cards for a group of children at Wrigley Field, Chicago home of the Cubs.



SAFE FROM REBEL BOMBS AND OTHER WAR TERRORS: Radiophoto showing the Habana, carrying 3,800 boys and girls who were rescued from the Balboa war zone, as she arrived in Southampton, England, where the children will be housed in a temporary tent community until permanent homes can be found for them. It is hoped to bring 4,000 more to England.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—(UP)—Trading was good on most lines with supplies moderate to liberal and prices about steady.

ASPARAGUS: Local loose 8c. Perris Valley 7c. San Diego Co. 7½-8c.

AVOCADOS: Local loose Fuertes 13c. Local and San Diego Co. Anaheims 6-6½c. Nabals 6-7c.

BEANS: Steady. San Pedro and Laguna Beach Ky. Wonders 5-5½c. San Diego Co. 5-5½c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Steady; per crate: Beets, 75-90c; Carrots, 80-85c; green onions, $1.50-$1.75; mustard, 35-40c; parsley, 75-90c; radishes, small red, 6 dozen 50-65c. Spinach, 75-90c.

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 75-85c. Red $1.75-$1.00.

CANTALOUPE: Steady; Imperial Valley Jumbo 27s $3.50; 36s $3.50-$3.75; pony 45s and 54s $2.75-$2.00; standard flats 9s to 12s $1.25-$1.35.

CELERY: Steady; local Utah 20 in. and 22 in. half crates $.175-$1.00; hearts in small crates $1.00-$1.25.

CAUILFLOWER: Local Pearl 40-50c. Santa Maria and Guadalupe 70-85c.

CORN: Coachella valley Golden Ban-cumbers: SteadyETAOINNUPNUPNU tam flats 2½-3 doz. $1.25-$1.50.

CUCUMBERS: Steady; San Diego Co. flats 50-65c. Lugs $1.00-$1.25; Imperial Valley lugs 90c-$1.00.

LETTUCE: Dry pack Guadalupe and Santa Maria 4 dozen $3.00 crate; San Luis Obispo 4 dozen $3.00-$3.25.

ONIONS: Steady; Kern Co. White Wax and Yellow Bermuda $1.00-$1.10; Coachella Valley lugs White Wax 60 to 65c.

PEAS: Pismo Oceano Bush 4-4½c. San Luis Obispo bush 5-5½c.

PEPPERS: Weak; Coachella Valley Cal. Wonders med. size 10c-11c. Yellow chili, 9-10c. Green chili, 11-12c.

POTATOES: Kern Co. White Rose lugs 40-45c. Comemrcials 75-90c.

SQUASH: Steady; Imperial and Coachella valley White Summer crates 65-75c. Lugs 60-70c. San Deigo Co. lugs 75c-$1.00; Italian, Imperial and Coachella Valley flats 65-75c. Lugs, 75-85c. San Diego Co. 90c-$1.00. Imperial valley 75-90c.

RHUBARB: Steady; local appleboxes cherry 40-50c.

STRAWBERRIES: Local Klondikes $1.40-$1.50.

TOMATOES: Imperial valley crates 9-tops $.275-$3.25; 12s $2.75-$3.25.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
May 28, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Avg.
NEW YORK—												
Mupu, Santa Paula			6.75	6.55	6.15	5.30	5.05	4.55	4.25	3.75	3.35	4.90
Liberty, Escondido			6.20	6.30	5.95	4.90	4.65	3.85	3.70	3.30	3.20	4.55
Thrift, Yorba Linda ex. choice				5.05	5.05	4.45	3.95	3.40	3.05	2.90	2.60	3.25
BOSTON—												
Rooster, Orange			5.00	5.10	5.10	4.90	4.70	4.35	4.00	3.80		4.95
Red Dog, Villa Park ex. ch.				4.80	4.9$	4.55	4.20	3.60	3.60	3.25		4.00
PHILADELPHIA—												
Vernon Home, Tustin				5.50	5.50	4.95	4.60	4.30	4.40	4.20		4.85
CHICAGO—												
Mupu, Santa Paula			7.30	6.00	6.00	5.75	5.60	4.95	4.10	3.90	3.90	5.25
Stela, Rivera (ex. choice)				5.80	5.75	5.45	5.15	4.45	3.80	3.50	3.50	4.50
Sunny South ElCajon ex. ch.			4.80	4.80	5.40	5.30	4.75	4.35	3.55	3.20	3.25	3.95
DETROIT—												
Ventura Life, Camarillo						5.15	4.70	4.25	3.95			4.45
Sunny South, El Cajon ex. ch.				5.45	5.50	5.15	4.30	3.35	3.00	2.60	2.50	3.95
PITTSBURGH—												
Poinsettia, Fillmore				5.35	5.50	5.50	5.65	5.15	4.40	3.25		5.20
ST. LOUIS—												
Sunny South, El Cajon ex. choice				4.50	4.25	4.25	4.20	3.90	3.65	3.60	3.25	3.90
CLEVELAND—												
Rex, La Habra, extra choice					4.20	4.55	3.85	3.70	3.10	2.80	2.90	3.30
Splendor, San Fernando					5.50	5.65	5.25	4.70	3.50	3.05	3.00	4.30

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press)

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

BUTTER	
Extras	34
Prime Firsts	32
Standards	31
Undergrade	29
LARGE EGGS	
Candled clean extras	22
Candled light dirty extras	20½
Candled clean standards	20
Candled light dirty standards	19
Candled checks	19
MEDIUM EGGS	
Candled clean extras	20
Canded light dirty extras	18
Candled clean standards	18
Candled light dirty standards	18
Candled checks	17
SMALL EGGS	
Candled extras	16
Candled light dirty extras	15
Case count	19
WESTERN CHEESE	
Triplet Daisies	17
Longhorn	17½
Loafs	18
POULTRY PRICES	
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼-3¼ lbs.	13c
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	13c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	14c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	19c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and up	19c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs.	17c
Broilerse, over 1½-2¼ lbs.	18c
Freyrs, leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs.	18c
Fryers, colored, 2½-3¼ lbs.	24c
Fryers, colored, over 3¼-4 lbs.	24c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up	25c
Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up	25c
Stags	12c
Old roosters	09c
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs. up	16c
Duckings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs.	12c
Old Ducks	11c
Geese	16c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	17c
Young Tom Turkeys, 15-18 lbs.	16c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs	16c
Old Tom Turkeys	12c
Old Hen Turkeys	12c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. dozen	24c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up	26c
Capons, under 7 lbs.	24c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up	25c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½-4½ lbs.	11c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs.	08c
Rabbits, No. 1 old	04c

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by Orange County Title Co.
May 26, 1937
DEEDS

William J Wintter et ux to Otto L Anderson et ux pt Sec 33-3-10.

Orrin M Thompson et ux to Lyman W Packard et ux Lot 13 tr 611.

C C Ross et ux to Home Owners Loan Corporation Lot 23 blk 2 La Habra Home Acres.

Fred Rohrs Jr et ux to Aaron Engel et ux pt Sec 6-5-9.

Hiram H Hathaway to W S Tubach et ux pt Sec 27-5-11.

Louis E Head et ux to Laura Epps Lot 6 blk B ta 687.

D R Stevens et ux to Paul R Allec et ux Lots 15 and 16 tr 161.

Bentley C Larimer et ux to Ethel F Niquette Pt Lot 2 tr 202.

George L Beardsley et al to Edward R Brant et ux pt Lot 8 tr 620.

Kuni Eltiste to M Eltiste Lot 30 tr 716.

W A Gill et ux to Garden Grove Home Builders Lot 10 tr 644.

Edmund Carey Dickinson et al to August E Peterson et ux pt lot 7 blk 19 of Laguna Cliffs.

Sarah Ann Fry et al to same pt lot 7 bluk 19 Lag Cliffs.

Emilie Mading to Edmund Nichols Lot26 blk 12 of Resub of Sec 1 Balboa Island.

H H Hannaford Jr et ux to Harvey A Ritner et ux pt sec 23-5-10.

Helen Braman et al to Manuel G Cordeiro et ux pt lot 21 blk 219 of Sec A Newport Beach; Lots 22 and 23 sd blk.

Mary A Newby to J Gordon Auld et ux lot 12 blk F of McKnights Add Sec A to Lag Cliffs.

Charles A Paton et ux to H H Hannaford Jr et ux prop on First Street in blk C of map of part of Tustin City.

Kittie Bahrenburg to Mae Everett Lot 172 tr 280.

Eugene L Gallentine et al to Harry M Gail et ux lot 17 of tr 515.

Laura Epps to Louis E Head et ux pt sec 12-5-11.

Sarah A Thompson to Katherine M Reinert et al lot 23 blk 10 of Bay City.

Hillman-Long Inc to Edward Wagner etux O & G Lease 856-433.

Building Permits

SANTA ANA

1921—1259	permits	$2,058,248
1922—1,548	permits	3,771,831
1923—1656	permits	5,166,837
1924— 943	permits	2,089,446
1925— 797	permits	2,226,218
1926— 666	permits	1,502,085
1927— 594	permits	1,448,217
1928— 649	permits	1,685,658
1929— 871	permits	1,812,266
1930— 907	permits	2,149,941
1931— 649	permits	910,582
1932— 457	permits	327,257
1933—1486	permits	488,220
1934— 625	permits	354,134
1935— 847	permits	932,309
1936— 822	permits	1,164,175

January	85 permits	$ 86,261
February	115 permits	$117,019
March	135 permits	$111,338
April	108 permits	169,853
May to date,	65 permits	99,124
Total	508 permits	$583,595

May 27

22070—H. C. Head, 1330 N. Olive St.; residence and garage, $5000; Roy Russell, cont.

22071—Mr. Burns, 304 N. Main St.; repair store front, $200; H. D. Straw, cont.

22072—E. L. McKamy, 2510 N. Park Blvd., dormer on roof of residence, $40; owner, cont.

The United States now has more than 18,818 motion picture theaters, an increase of 510 more than a year ago.

There are 800 theaters in New York City. Of these, 252 are legitimate theaters, the balance movie houses.

The United States exported only $34,258,000 more merchandise than it imported during 1936.

Villa Park Club Elects Officers At Recent Meet

VILLA PARK, May 28.—Election of officers and a travel talk were delightful features of the meeting of the Shakespeare club at a recent session held in the home of Mrs. Edythe Thomson. Flowers used in decorating were yellow poppies combined with lovely lavender and white petunias. Miss Margaret Holditch presided.

New officers are as follows: ident, Miss Margaret Holditch; vice president, Mrs. Edythe Thomson, and secretary, Mrs. Lora Gardner. The club decided to hold two meetings next month, one on June 3, in the home of Mrs. Bella Thomson, and an annual meeting June 17. Tentative plans were discussed for the annual meeting.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Bella Thomson related many of her very interesting experiences on a trip north, describing, in particular, the President, Miss Margaret Holditch; went through at night. Arriving a little later were Mrs. Walter Workman and small son, Robert, making four generations of the Thomson family present.

Those present aside from the hostess, Mrs. Thomson, included: Misses Elizabeth Lee, Margaret Holditch, and Mesdames Bella Thomson, Emma Thomson, Adele Gardner, Mary Morningstar, Ellen Holditch, Barbara Workman and son, Robert.

Archie D. Brown Rites Are Held

COSTA MESA, May 28.—Funeral services were held from Dixon chapel yesterday for Archie D. Brown, 62, who passed away at his Seventeenth street home Tuesday night following an illness of long duration. Services were in charge of Mrs. Clare Germain, reader of the Christian Science church of Balboa. Interment was at Westminster Memorial park.

A native of Colorado, he had lived here for the past eight years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Brown, a step-daughter, Mrs. E. Levitt, and two step-sons, Herman and Bert Luers.

"Gay '90's" Wins Approval Of Mesa Audience

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, May 28.—Over 1000 people saw the presentation of the farce-comedy, "The Gay 90's," in the auditorium of the Newport Harbor Union high school last night, given under the auspices of the Costa Mesa Lion's club, cooperating with the Newport Beach Service club. The entire cast was made up of business men of the harbor district. Seventy-five persons were needed for the show and the female roles as well as that of the male parts was acted out by the men. The theme of the play was a breach of promise suit. Miss Marjorie Chevaut, well known director of plays, was in charge of the presentation.

Henry Abrams and Harold Grauel were in charge of the cast arrangement, Gordon B. Findlay, Earl Volberding and Sam Crawford managed the ticket sales and Boy Scouts of the Costa Mesa troop acted as ushers. Several dancing and musical numbers were presented between acts.

The performance was arranged to raise money to be used for local child welfare projects, it was stated by A. L. Pinkley, head of the Lion's club.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS 5—28

DIXIE DUGAN — We're All Sorry — By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 28.—(UP)—Steel shares led an irregular, dull recovery on the stock exchange today.

All major security markets and northern commodity markets will be closed tomorrow and Monday. Many traders left the street today and sales dropped to around the half million shares mark.

United States Steel crosed par. Other steels followed and the whole market took on a firmer tone after early irregularity.

The weekly car loadings report was the second highest of the year, but railroad issues continued dull.

Automobile production slipped back again in line with expectations, but this had no influence on motor shares, which were steady. Continued improvement in farm income extertеd a favorable influence on farm shares. Most issues had gains ranging to 2 pints. Mail order shares recorded minor gains.

Some interest was displayed in the paper group, notably international issues, where gains ranged to more than 2 points. Numerous special issues were advanced by a few deals.

Non-ferrous metals held just under previous closing levels. Fertilizer issues were higher. Utilities were mixed chain store issues higher, and tobaccos lower.

Interest in the market continued light here and abroad. However, brokers with London connections reported British clients buying American stocks on a balance. British markets will remain open during the American holidays. Banks will remain open here on Saturday.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main—Phones 600 & 601

	High	Low	Close
— A —			
Air Reduction	73¾	72½	72⅝
Alaska Juneau	12⅛	12	12
Allied Chem-Dye	232¼	232	232
Allis Chalmers	60¾	60	60¼
Am Can	—	—	99
Am Locomotive	46¼	46	46¼
Am Pwr & Light	9	8¾	8¾
Am Rad Std San	21¾	21½	21¾
Am Roll Mills	34⅜	34	34
Am Smelt & Ref	91¼	90¼	90¼
Am Steel Fdry	55½	54¾	55⅛
Am Tel & Tel	167	166	166
Am Tob B	78	77½	77½
Anaconda Copper	55¼	54½	54¾
Armour of Ill	11⅜	11¼	11¼
Artloom	—	—	10½
Atchison	84¼	82	83
Atlantic Ref	29⅞	29½	29¾
Aviation Corp	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
— B —			
Baltimore & Ohio	32	31¾	32
Barnsdall	27	26¾	26¾
Bendix Aviation	20¾	20¼	20½
Bethlehem Steel	86	85	85
Borden Co.	24⅛	24	24
Briggs	43¼	43	43
Budd Mfg	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
— C —			
Celanese	39⅞	39¼	39⅝
Caterpillar Tractor	92	91	92
Cerro De Pasco	68¼	67⅜	67⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	58¼	56	57⅞
Chrysler	113⅞	112½	113⅜
Columbia Gas	12	11¾	11¾
Comm Solvents	13⅞	13¾	13¾
Comm & So	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Cont Oil	43⅞	43½	43⅝
Cons Ed of N Y	35½	35⅜	35½
Cons Oil	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Continental Bak A	—	—	24
Crown Zellerbach	20⅜	19¾	20¼
— D —			
Deere	131	130	130
Douglas Aircraft	56¼	55⅛	55⅛
Dupont	157	156¼	156¼
— E —			
Eastman Kodak	—	—	172¾
Elec Auto Lite	38½	38	38½
Eaton Mfg	—	—	34¼
— F —			
Freeport Sulphur	26¼	26	26
— G —			
Gen Electric	53½	53	53⅛
Gen Foods	39¾	39⅝	39¾
Gen Motors	56⅛	55⅝	55¾
Goodrich	44½	44	44
Goodyear	39⅛	38⅜	38¾
Gt Nor Pfd	54	52½	53¼
Gt Western Sugar	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝
— H —			
Hecker Prods	13½	13	13¼
Holly Sugar	—	—	33¾
Hudson Motors	16½	16¼	16½
— I —			
Illinois Central	29¼	28¾	28¾
Int Harvester	109¾	108½	109¾
Int Nickel	60⅜	59¾	60
Int Tel & Tel	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
— J —			
Johns aMnville	—	—	130
— K —			
Kennecott Copper	58¾	58	58
— L —			
Libbey Owens Ford	67	66⅝	67
Loew's Inc	80½	80	80
Long Bell Lbr	7⅛	7	7⅛
— M —			
Mack Truck	—	—	45½
McIntire Porcupine	34⅜	33¾	33¾
Montgomery Ward	52¼	51½	52¼
— N —			
Nash-Kelvinator	19	18⅝	18¾
Nat Cash Register	—	—	34
Nat Dairy Prod	23¼	22⅞	23¼
Nat Biscuit	25⅜	25¼	25⅜
Natl Dist.	31¼	30¾	31¼
N Y Central	45½	44⅞	45⅜
Nor Am Co	26½	26¼	26¼
Nor Am Aviation	11½	11⅜	11⅜
Nor Pacific	33⅞	33¼	33⅝
Natl Pwr & Light	9½	9⅜	9⅜
— P —			
Pac Gas & Elec	30½	29⅝	29⅝
Pac Lighting	44⅛	44	44
Packard Motors	9⅜	9¼	9¼
Penney J C	92⅞	92	92⅞
Phelps Dodge	47½	47	47½
Phillips Pet	57	56⅜	56¾
Pennsylvania Rail	42½	41¾	42
Purity Bakeries	—	—	16⅜
— R —			
Radio Corp	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Remington Rand	24¾	24¼	24¼
Reo Motors	6⅛	6	6
Rep Steel	35¾	35⅛	35⅜
— S —			
Sears Roebuck	86⅞	86¼	86⅞
Servel	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
Shell Union	29⅞	29⅜	29¾
Simmons	47	46¾	46¾
Socony Vac	18⅞	18½	18⅞
So Cal Edison	24¾	24½	24½
So Pacific	53½	52¾	53
So Rails	38¾	38	38¼
Stand Brands	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
Stand Oil Cal	43¾	43⅛	43½
Stand Oil N J	67¾	67¼	67¼
Stewart Warner	18¾	18⅜	18⅜
Studebaker	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
Swift & Co	24¼	24	24¼
— T —			
Texas Corp	59⅜	59	59¼
Tidewater Oil	18⅛	17¾	17⅞
Transamerica	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	37½	36½	36½
— U —			
Union Carbide	102	101¼	102
Union Oil	24⅝	24⅛	24¼
United Aircraft	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛
United Corp	4⅞	4¾	4¾
U S Gypsum	110	108	110
U S Rubber	59¼	58	58
U S Ind Alcohol	34¼	33	33¼
U S Smelt & Ref	88	87	87
U S Steel	100¾	99⅝	100¾
— V —			
Vanadium	28½	28¼	28½
— W —			
Warner Bros	13⅞	13½	13⅝
Western Union	58½	58	58
Westinghouse	140½	139	140½
White Motors	24⅝	24	24
Walworth	15¾	15½	15½

Dow-Jones Avarages
Industrials—174.71, up .52.
56.82, up .06.
27.95, off .08.
Volume—560,000 shares.

IRON THIEVES USE BRAWN

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (UP) — Scrap iron thieves stole a 3,000-pound roller from a cinder bicycle track here.

46 ORDINANCES IN 4 HOURS

MANSFIELD, O. (UP)—The City Council set a record for a four-hour legislative session—eight to midnight—by voting on 46 ordinances.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 162066

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY LECOY, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned the Executor of the Estate of said Mary Lecoy, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 12th day of June, 1937, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Mary Lecoy deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 52, Tract known as San Juan By The Sea, Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of M. W. Purcell, Attorney, 804 Black Bldg., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Executor personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: May 25th, 1937.

ALBERT LECOY,
Executor of said Estate.

M. W. PURCELL,
804 Black Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
Attorney for said Executor.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES IN EFFECT JUNE 1, 1937

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion 12c; three insertions, 26c; per week 47c; by the month, $1.50 per line. Minimum charge, 45c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

WALNUT SPRAYING—Call Gulledge Phone 1781.

Alteration on garments. Experienced operator, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

Readings daily. Sun. by appt. Mrs. M. Teague, 2nd house south of old P. E. tracks on So. Bristol, 3 miles from 1st.

COATS relined. $1.50. 224 E. Edinger.

Rev. Sarah will read palms at the Townsend Bazaar, 509 W. 4th St. May 27, 28 and 29in A. M. and eves.

AFTER this day I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. GLENN W. DART.

BOUND COPIES of OLD Harper's, McClures, Scribner's, Grahams and other OLD magazines wanted. Box Q. No. 68, Register.

4a Travel Opportunities

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

DRIVING to Tennessee June 17, via Salt Lake City, Denver, Okla. City. Want two passengers. J. A. Pearce, 528 West 19th, Costa Mesa.

DRIVING to Duluth, Minnesota, June 1st. Take 2 passengers, $15 each. 384 So. Grand, Orange.

5 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price $1.00. Introductory price 79c. For sale at Sontag's.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST glasses in black case. 721 West 2nd St.

LOST—Gold cuff links. Great sentimental value to owner. Liberal reward. Bill Walker, Walker's Produce. Empire Market.

LOST—Large white Mexican hat, week ago. Reward. Ph. 1453-J.

LOST—In Santa Ana, large, round pin, set with round pearl like settings. Ph. 6616, Garden Gr. Reward

LOST—Near 214 So. Broadway, light print satin dress. 817 Louise St.

Automotive

7 Autos

SEE US LAST

Look all others over first and then compare them with our cars. I am sure you will see the difference.

HART'S — 220 E. 1ST ST.

SEE HAAN FIRST

'27	Stude. Sedan	$88
'28	Chevrolet Coupe	$78
'27	Chevrolet Coupe	$38
'27	Chevrolet Sedan	$48
'27	Chrysler Roadster	$48
'27	Chrysler Sedan	$68
'26	Buick Sedan	$28
'27	Chrysler Sedan	$48
'29	Ford Sedan	$98
'28	Dodge Coupe	$98
'29	Essex Sedan	$88
'27	Buick Sedan	$68
'27	LaSalle Sedan	$98

60 Cars to Select From

O. R. HAAN

210 E. 1st St. 505 S. Main

HART'S—GUARANTEED CARS

Are better. Our terms are easier. See us before you buy.

HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.

15 years in Santa Ana

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

1930	CHEVROLET COUPE	$ 85
1929	CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN	$ 95
1927	CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER	$ 62
1929	BUICK 6 SEDAN	$158
1929	DODGE DA VICT. CPE.	$189
1929	DODGE DA SEDAN	$198
1930	CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN	$218
1935	PLYMOUTH COACH	$495
1931	FORD 1½ TON TRUCK	$298
1930	FORD A SEDAN	$138
1935	CHEVROLET PICKUP	$398
1932	PONTIAC SPT. 6 SEDAN	$298
1928	HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN	$ 88
1931	HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN	$168
1930	CHEVROLET COUPE	$188
1933	WILLYS 77 SEDAN	$248
1930	FORD SPT. COUPE	$188
1930	DODGE 8 SEDAN	$239
1929	FORD A SEDAN	$ 98
1932	TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN	$268
1929	PONTIAC COUPE	$168
1930	FORD COACH	$165
1935	DODGE DLX. SEDAN	$593
1936	DODGE DLX. COUPE	$685
1929	PEERLESS 6 SEDAN	$ 89

Open Evenings — Phone 415

L. D. COFFING CO.
Dodge - Plymouth Distributor
311 EAST 5TH STREET
501 WEST 4TH STREET

1937 NEARLY NEW CARS

Dodges, Plymouth, De Soto, Pontiac, Fords,; cannot be told from new. Priced at big discounts, with very easy terms.

HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.

15 Years in Business

Speedomoter repairs, parts
Motor Reconditioning
J. Arthur Whitney
113-115 FRENCH ST.

1935 V-8 Standard Sedan. Nice cond. $465 cash, or consider small car trade in. 912 E. Broadway, Anaheim

AUTO, TRUCK AND TRACTOR PARTS
Geo. T. Calhoun
3101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.

NEARLY 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

The largest and cleanest stock of used cars in County.

SEE THEM TODAY

HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.

WHOLESALE PRICES
$29 to $119

'30	Graham 6 Std. Sedan	$129
'31	Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$119
'29	Chandler 8 Sedan	$119
'30	Chevrolet 6 Coach	$109
'29	Ford A Std. Tudor	$109
'28	LaSalle 8 Sedan	$109
'30	Ford A Std. Coupe	$ 89
'29	Buick 6 Vic. Coupe	$ 89
'27	Kissell 8 Brougham	$ 89
'28	Buick 6 Sedan	$ 89
'29	Windsor 8 Sedan	$ 89
'29	Nash Special 6 Sedan	$ 89
'29	Ford A Bus. Coupe	$ 69
'28	G. M. C. Panel Delivery	$ 69
'30	Ford A Roadster	$ 59
'25	Buick 6 Enc. Tour.	$ 59
'27	Pontiac 6 Tudor	$ 39
'27	Dodge 4 Sedan	$ 39
'27	Essex 6 Sedan	$ 29

These cars will pay for themselves as you use them.

GEORGE DUNTON
115 S. Main Ph. 1392-W
Open Eves. 'till 9 Sundays 'till 5.

PLYMOUTHS

Lots of them. 1932's, 1933's 34's, 36's, 1937 P. A.'s, P. C., PD's, P. E.'s. Coupes, coaches and sedans.

HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.

Open Eves. and Sundays

1935 GRAHAM Sedan, special 6 model 73. Reas. Inq. 226 So. Walnut Brea, after 5 p. m.

'31 Ford Spt. Rdstr., perfect, extras; '30 Ford Pickup, very clean; '28 Hudson Cpe., trade for?; '27 Dodge Cpe.; '31 Cad. Sed. and house trailer. Rush, 1620 No. Main.

NASH-LAFAYETTE AGENCY

'36	Dodge Tour. Sed. guar.O.K.	$695
'33	Hupmobile Sport Coupe	$395
'31	Nash Sedan, six wheels	$275
'29	Chev. Coach, clean inside, out	$149
'28	Willys-Knight Coach	$ 75

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
319 WEST FIFTH STREET.

CHEVROLETS

Plenty of them, from 1928s to 1936s. Plenty of '33s, 34s, 35s, 36s in coupes, coaches, sport sedans and sedans.

HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.

Open Evenings and Sundays

CHEV. '36 Sport Trunk Sedan. Take cheaper Chev. 1249 So. Birch.

Bargains — Buick — Bargains

Decoration Day SPECIALS

36 Ford Tudor Tr. Sed. Ra. $565	31 Nash Spt. Coupe......$195
35 Ford Tudor Sedan....$475	30 Olds Coupe..........$175
35 Hudson Tr. Sedan.....$565	30 Studebaker Coupe......$165
34 Olds 6 Tr. Sed., Radio $495	30 Ford Cabriolet..........$165
34 Hudson Tr. Sedan....$435	30 Ford Rdstr., R. S.......$135
33 Olds 8 DeLuxe Sedan $395	29 Packard Sedan..........$195
33 Chevrolet Coach......$345	30 Buick 6-Whl. Sedan....$195
32 Chrysler DeLuxe Sedan $325	29 Chevrolet Coach........$ 95
31 Cadillac Tr. Sedan....$295	29 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan....$ 95
31 Buick Sedan.........$245	29 Buick Sedan............$ 95
31 Chevrolet Sedan......$245	27 Studebaker Sedan......$ 75
31 Packard Spt. Coupe...$245	28 Essex Sedan............$ 75

— READY TO GO —
Studebaker Sedan
Falcon-Knight Sedan
Your Choice..........$45.00

REID MOTOR CO.
— TWO LOTS —
107 So. Main St. — 6th & Spurgeon Sts.
(OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.)

Mitchell's Used Cars

519 WEST 5TH ST. PHONE 3467

MORE THAN 80 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM $25.00 AND UP

We will accept anything of value as DOWN PAYMENT on a Used Car. Musical Instruments, Furniture, Livestock or what have you?

(OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY)

7 Autos (Continued)

SEE HAAN FIRST

'37	Plymouth Tour. Sedan	$798
'36	Plymouth Sedan	$638
'35	Plymouth Touring Sedan	$598
'35	Plymouth Sedan	$568
'34	Plymouth Coupe, 19,000 mi.	$468
'33	Plymouth P. D. Sedan	$428
'32	Plymouth P. A. Sedan	$298

O. R. HAAN

210 E. 1st St. 505 S. Main

1930 CHEV. Coupe. Good paint, cond. $125. Terms. Inquire after 5 p. m., 2040 East Chapman, Orange.

FORDS

Dozens to choose from. 1929s to 1937s. Coupes, coaches, sedans.

HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.

PONTIAC GOOD WILL USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$615
1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan, Trunk and Radio	$585
1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan Master DeLuxe	$565
1935 Plymouth Coupe	$490
1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan	$365
1933 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$340
1933 Ply. DeLuxe Cpe., Radio	$385
1933 Pontiac Coupe	$360
1931 Buick Coupe	$295
1931 Ford A Roadster	$225
1930 Ford Coupe	$175
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$210
1927 Nash Coupe	$50
1927 Studebaker Sedan	$60

Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

BARTELSON & WILSON
Pontiac Dealers
Used Car Lot — 212 So. Main
Mr. M. Lay, Salesman

GOOD CHEAPER CARS

'29	Ford Spt. Roadster	$ 75
'28	Dodge Std. 6 Sedan	$ 75
'28	Dodge Spt. Roadster	$ 50
'28	Chevrolet Coach	$ 75
'29	Chevrolet Coach	$ 95
'29	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	$125
'28	Chevrolet Cabriolet	$ 75
'28	Chevrolet Coach	$ 75
'29	Durant 60 Coupe	$ 45
'28	Pontiac Sedan	$ 50

SEVERAL MORE

These cars all run A-1, look good, good rubber. Will give you many miles of good service.

VERY EASY TERMS

HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.

Open Eves and Sundays

CHEVE. Coupe, good condition. New tires. Reasonable. 715½ Mortimer St.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

WHEEL CHANGEOVERS

Latest styles—Lowest prices. Retreads, all sizes, $2.95, to $3.98 Jerry Hall, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

26 INCH BIKE, $11.50; girl's bike, $12.50; Traveler Balloon Tire Bike, $18.50. HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP, 427 W. 4th

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles (Continued)

See the New "VILLIERS" Light Weight Motorcycle

Runs 120 miles per gallon of gas. Any speed up to 55 miles per hour. Has starter, clutch and three-speed transmission. Total delivered price, including tax and license, $175. Easy Terms. Open Evenings. RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO. 419 East 4th St. Santa Ana.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FINEST DISPLAY OF NEW TRAILER COACHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRICED FROM $297.50 UP.

R. L. PETERSON

1211 So. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1470. "Orange County Trailer Center."

TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded. 2555 So. Main. Phone 4378.

2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cletracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056.

GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes. 4 models, $550 up. Corner Water and Dickel, Anaheim.

1936 DODGE PICKUP IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, A GENUINE BARGAIN.

We have a large selection of pickup trucks, be sure to look them over.

W. W. WOODS
REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642.

PACIFIC Roadrunner; stream lined, accom. 4. America's finest bed; patented ventilated walls. $535, easy terms. Display 1230 So. Main.

ATTENTION
Weekend Parties

Will charter modern streamlined trailers to responsible parties. Accommodations 4 or 6 people. Rates Reasonable. Ph. S. A. 2756, or Orange 180.

FOR SALE or trade, track laying Fordson, 1932 10-wheel Chev. truck, 1929 Buick Coupe. 1114 West 4th, after 5 p. m.

SELL or trade for good furniture, 18 ft. de luxe House Trailer, sleeps five. 1213 No. Van Ness.

HOUSE TRAILER for sale, $95. Needs little finish work inside. 1 mile west and 1 mile south, ½ mi. west of Greenville.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

MIDDLE aged lady for housework, stay nights, board, room, salary. C Box 83, Register.

WANT reliable woman to care for boy, 6, after school and Sat. in her own home. Call evenings or Sun. 308 W. Walnut.

14 Help Wanted—Male

EARN living expenses while qualifying as secretary; we place you. MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L. A.

MALE and female help of all classes. 20 years employment service. 312 French St. Phone 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

SPLENDID opportunity for several intelligent men for sales work in Santa Ana and vicinity. Call at 116 East Fifth St.

CLERK, 18-25, high sch. ed., electrical stock experience preferred. Gice full information. P. O. Box 234

MAN familiar with general ranch work. House and utilities furnished. H. Box 83, Register.

TODDY — Big Contract — By GEORGE MARCOUX

14 Help Wanted—Male
(Continued)

WANTED—Salesman to sell fast moving line of electrical refrigerators and gas ranges.
DON L. ANDREWS
112-114 East 5th St.

GOOD man wanted for dishwashing and vegetable cleaning. Phone 325.

REPRESENTATIVE
For Santa Ana and adjoining territory. Responsible Co. A-1 references.
NO SELLING
We want a man that is well acquainted and introduce our field man to local buyers that can take advantage of an investment opportunity never before offered in this territory. For man who can qualify this means real opportunity to make big money. I-Box 69, Register

USED CAR SALESMAN
Wanted. Experienced preferred. See MR. BROWN at Knox Bros., 6th and Sycamore.

AGGRESSIVE local operator for modern centrally located service station. Finest equipment. No investment required. G-Box 79 Register

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

EXPERIENCED lemon orchard prunners. Waitresses and soda fountain girls, housekeepers $25 to $50 per mo. Pantry boy and dishwasher. Palace Employment Agency.

17 Situations Wanted—Female
(Employment Wanted)

HOUSECLEANING. PHONE 0827-W.

INVALID, aged, convalescent, in my home, 1709 Spurgeon. Ph. 758-M.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper. Financial statements, income tax reports. Capable full charge. Phone 5172. K, Box 87, Register.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper, 8 yrs. exp. Part or full time. Ph. Orange 493.

WANTED—Day, hour or week work. 908 E Brown St. Mrs. Davis.

18 Situations Wanted Male
(Employment Wanted)

PH. 3836-M for power lawn renovating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

HANDY man, paint, repair, clean. $3.50 day. 714 So. Parton.

WANTED by reliable middle aged man, employment as night watchman or caretaker. I, Box 68, Register.

ACCOUNTANT, part time. Hadley recommendations. Roy Worley, 402 Seville, Balboa. Ph. Newport 864.

MAN with family; knows citrus, irrigation, care, etc. Wants place with house, fair wages. R-2 Box 324, Santa Ana.

19 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your old equipment as down payment, will finance balance to suit. O, Box 63 Register.

Kalsomining, painting. Ph. 4594-W.

PLASTERING, Cement Repair work. W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J.

Venetian Blinds
Superior quality. Estimates given by factory expert. C. M. Wolfard. 5368.

CARPENTER housewiring, and cement work wanted. Ph. Orange 491.

PAINTING by day or contract. W. H. Nye, 1416 W. 3rd. 0827-W.

FOR SALE—Beauty shoppe. Good location and clientele. L, Box 83, Register.

BUSINESS property and living quarters right at Grand Central Market. Bargain for quick sale.
ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH.

FOR SALE—Ideal location resid. court or apto camp. About 500 yds. north of Arches overpass on Newport Road, 100 ft. level view, frontage faces 2 streets. Improved with 2-story garage, hse. and good garage. Might divide. Co. taxes. Address owner, P. O. Box 144, Costa Mesa.

$350, and two hours a day and $75 a month is yours.
SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

FULLY equipped paint shop. All stock. Inquire 315½ East Camile.

EARN your living running small cafe, you can do it easily, small amount cash needed. MR. BOLINGER, 1334 or 3157-J after 5:30.

FOR LEASE. Complete auto wash and polish dept. in centrally located modern service station. No investment required. G-Box 80, Reg.

COMPLETE radio shop. All equipment and supplies. Ready for business. 220 E. 4th St.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
$100 and up. Money same day.
Vacant Lot Loans
Also furniture autos, machinery, etc.
AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave., L. Bch. 638-534.

JOHN S. McCARTY
AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans
Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO, FURNITURE
LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED
"Confidential. No Red Tape"
Community Finance Co.
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

$500 TO $15,000, 5%, 6%. Ph. 3664-W. BAIRD, 417 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

$500—No com. charge. 206 W. 5th.

$5000, 5%, 5 yrs. straight. Citrus, residen., bean land. Ph. 456, 500-R eve

SAVE NOW—
THESE PRICES WILL APPLY THIS WEEK ONLY

1x12 Knotty Pine, Detail	$35.00 M.
1x10 Channel Siding	$35.00 M.
1x12 Shiplap Knotty Pine	$35.00 M.
1x12 Shelving Knotty Pine	$35.00 M.
Dimension Lumber	$25.00 M.
Used Dimension Lumber	$20.00 M.
3-Ply Veneer	$40.00 M.
Hardware Cloth	5c Sq. Ft.
Corrugated Iron	$4.50 Square

THESE PRICES FOR CASH ONLY
—BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—
West Fifth St. Lumber & Wrecking Co.
Phone 4560 Santa Ana 2018 W. 5th St.

20 Money to Loan
(Continued)

5, 5½ AND 6% MONEY. HOMES, BUSINESS PROPERTY, APTS.
ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH

$100,000 — CONSTRUCTION and individual loans, 5% to 6%. WETHERELL, Mgr. loans, Santa Ana Realty Corp. Tel. 456 or 500-R.

F. H. A. LOANS
80% Appraisals
NO COMMISSION
H. M. Secrest
111 East 6th St. Tel. 4350.

AUTO LOANS
Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediatetly. No red tape.
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.

$30,000 at 5% to loan on Val. grove. Phone 500-R evenings.

2500 FIRST mortgage, 3 yrs. 6½ straight loan. No commission. Tel. 648-W.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT loan of $1500 on 7 rm. house at 5%. Priv. money, for 3 yrs. 1214 Lacy. Phone 5481-J.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th.

MODERN SWIMMING scientifically taught. Enroll now. Season course reduced rates! Balboa School Swimming & Diving. 615 Central, Balboa

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

REGISTERED Collie at stud. Collie puppies for sale John Gowdy, Cor. of Fruit and Mabury. Ph. 4127-W.

FOR SALE—Two black male Scotties, 6 months, registered. Sons of Champion Redlington Rumpus 21 champions, world's best Scotties in pedigree. 616 West Erna, La Habra.

FOR SALE—English Coach puppies, Co. of 22nd and Santa Ana Sts., Costa Mesa. H. C. Kiser.

BEAUTIFUL 6 wks. old male Persians. 2 red, 1 cream. 330 E. Bishop.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies. Reasonably priced. Holt Ave., Tustin. Phone 5087-R.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

HIGHEST prices paid all kinds old horses, mules. Newport Ph. 448.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd.

TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses Phone Hynes 2764.

FOR SALE—Team of work horses, $175. T. K. Gowen, 1600 West Valencia Drive, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—Young saddle mare, family cow and alfalfa. 2802 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—Team A-1 mules; also harness, farm tools, at bargain prices. Ben Osterman, El Toro.

SADDLE horse and saddle for sale. Hinrichs W. Collins Ave., Orange.

FOR SALE—7 saddle horses. Will sell at bargain prices if sold before June 1. Ph. 210-M, Orange. E. G. Stinson.

28 Poultry — Rabbits and Supplies

TURKEYS, 20c lb. 2nd east of Villa Park store. Ph. Orange 647-M.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

FIRST grade chicks, 11, $1; 100, $8.75. Ducklings, turkeys. 1231 West 5th.

S. C. R. I. Reds. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks and started chicks. Trapnested for 18 years. Show winners. Get them direct from Heinemann's Hatchery and Breeding Farm. Fair prices. No Tustin and Meats Ave. Phone Orange 8708-R-2.

SPECIAL AT 20c LB.
LONGS prime turkey hens. Harbor Blvd., ¼ mi. No. of 5th. Ph. 2147-W

DAY old chicks twice weekly; also turkeys from 1 to 6 wks. old, at attractive prices. Childers Hatchery, 618 No Baker. Phone 4890.

VALUE FEED PRICES

Imperial F. R. Barley	$1.85
Imperial F. R. Wheat	$2.00
"Our Special" Lay Mash	$2.15
"Complete" Rabbit Pellets	$2.05
"Davies" Rabbit Pellets	$2.30

HALES FEED STORE
Ph. 4148. Free Delivery. 2415 W. 5th.

DRESSED AND DELIVERED FREE
Hens, fryers and broilers Ph. 1496W 3035 No. Main.

POULTRY AND RABBIT BUYERS
Clingan—a card—price and service. 621 No. Baker. Phone 2132-M.

CHOICE W. L. fryers 20c lb. ¾ mi. No. of 1st St. on Prospect Ave Phone 5195-M. Charles Heemstra.

W. L. Cockerels 4 wks. old. J. Fred Heitshusen, Cor. Ocean View and Main St., Olive, Calif.

FOR SALE—Milk fed Red fryers, roasting hens. 3211-J. 2123 W. 8th.

YOUNG fat hen turkeys, 19c lb. Toms, 17c lb., baby turkeys, also broilers, fryers and hens, Anderson's Poultry Ranch, 2nd place West of 17th St. Bridge. Ph. 4334J

FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutches, 390-egg incubator. 1623 East 1st. Ph. 5295.

29 Want Stock and Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 3133.

Swaps

30 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4748.

LIGHT 6 Nash sedan for house trailer or what? Graham, 1801 W. 5th.

OIL PAINTING by European master for closed car. Renfer, 307 N. Main

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

24 ft. Cabin Cruiser. Phone 4927-J.

30 FT. motor boat. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Cole's Boat Yard, Coast Highway, Newport.

32 Building Material

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Call 934 for estimates on your work. Let us recommend a good painter.
Pittsburg Paint Store
401 WEST 4TH ST.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

MUST move 50 loads dairy manure. Make offer. Schmidt. Phone 1535.

BARLEY or Oat Hay, 40 tons; alfalfa 20 tons; barley straw 15 tons. Quote delivered Costa Mesa, Orange county. Specify grade. Harold Hopkins, Balboa, Calif.

Best grade alfalfa fed fertilizer from largest dairies in L. A. county. Past exper. service. Reasonable prices. Ph. Anah. 3830. John Andaiz.

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191.

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569. 617 No. Artesia.

FOR SALE—New baled barley hay, good grain, $12.50 ton. ¼ mile below Dyer road, So. Main St. J. E. Alton, Box 399, Route 2.

GREEN alfalfa hay for sale. 1 mi. So. of Bolsa, F. E. Farnsworth, 105 W. 5th St.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles

FOR SALE—Fuerte avocados, 15c per lb. on So Tustin Ave., 2nd house on west side of road south of bridge.

Attention Orange Buyers
For Sale—About 12,000 boxes frostless oranges. Wonderful sizes. B, Box 86, Register.

36 Household Goods

Wringer Rolls, $1.00 Each
Supreme Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.
SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

$100 REWARD
For any make, style, or age Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner Washing Machine or Ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair. Straw Brothers, 1609 No. Main St., Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana 4835; Anaheim 4919; Fullerton 142.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
SEE OUR WAREHOUSE DISPLAY AND SAVE.
PENN STORAGE
609 West 4th St. Phone 1212

6 cu. ft. Richland Elec. Refrigerator (floor model), $99.50.
Used L. & H. Automatic Electric Range, $39.95. Terms.
HORTON'S, Main at 6th St.

WRINGER ROLLS $1.00
Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc.
ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.
JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway. Phone 3666.

BARGAIN—Beautiful $65 daybed with mattress, makes full sized bed. 9x12 rug, table radio, new bicycle. Snaps if taken at once. 112 E. Walnut.

FOR SALE—Tappan insulated oven control gas range, all porcelain, A-1 shape. 1318 West 4th.

WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver, plate, glass, china, antiques, to 105 West Third or Phone 0111-M.

THE BLIND MAN
Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum
"A Shade Better for a Shade Less"
"RUSS" HARDCASTLE—Ph. 1690.
109 East 7th—Near Postoffice.
FREE PARKING IN REAR.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE.
ORSON H. HUNTER
830 So. Main St. Phone 4850.

WINDOW SHADES reversed and rehemmed. 10c each. Bring them in. HORTON, Main at 6th.

SALE or trade for car radio, used Hot Point electric range. 1053 No. Glassell, Orange. Ph 828.

FOR SALE—Latest model Electrolux Cleaner, used twice. Phone 33. See it evening. 701 East Pine.

LIVING RM. set, breakfast set, gas stove, ice box, and fruit jars, for sale cheap. 1120 West 17th.

ELEC. RANGE BARGAIN
Brand new beautiful Westinghouse Range, 4-burner, all porcelain. Complete with Cooker Pot and clock, $128.50.
KNOX & STOUT
420 East 4th Street.

36 Household Goods
(Continued)

USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
All makes. No charge for estimate in your home. Wringer rolls, $1.00. HORTON'S Main at 6th. Ph. 282.

100-LB. white porcelain lined ice box; also library table. 521 Wellington Ave.

STUDIO couch like new; used only two months; reasonable. 715½ Mortimer St.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

1 2-pc. overstuffed set	$14.50
1 5-pc. Breakfast set	$ 8.50
1 2-pc. wicker porch set	$15.00
1 Walnut cedar chest	$11.50

WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

CLOSING out all furniture. 220 E. 4th St.

38 Miscellaneous

The Little Mill
Cabinet and Furniture Making.
403 NORTH BIRCH ST.

WANTED
Old gold and diamonds Pay more. FIELDS, 308½ West 4th.

I BUY papers and all kinds junk. 2305 W. 5th. S. Safier. Ph. 0380-W.

John Deere, Cletrac, Fordson tractors, garden tractors, hay press, mowers, rakes, Cyclones, springtooths, furrowers, discs, plows. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors to wreck. Ph. 1368. 5100 W. 5th

SPRAY GUN, complete with 8 cu. ft. compressor. 220 E. 4th St.

RICE WRECKING YARD
Best prices for metals, iron, tires, paper, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

FOR SALE—Stero mats for wrapping orange trees. Register Office.

I BUY JUNK OF ALL KINDS.
Geo. T. Calhoun
3101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.

CASH paid for clean 1 and 5 gallon varnish cans DIETLER PAINT CO., 5th and Broadway.

DRYERS, utility chairs and other beauty equipt. Ph. 306 Laguna Bch.

BARGAINS in used tires and batteries. Al's Wrecking Yr., 5100 W. 5th

PAINT SPRAY, compressor. Refrigerator truck body. Ford truck parts, Warford transmission. 1430 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—Ladies shoe machinery, complete outfit. 1251 East Artesia Blvd., Bellflower.

FOR SALE—German Luger. Sacrifice. 909 W. 4th, upstairs.

FOR SALE—Nice mahogany Victrola. 1082 West Third St.

BOOKS WANTED—CASH PAID.
R. & R. BOOKSTORE—605 N. Main.

FOUR frame Root reversible honey extractor. Ph. 3852-J. 1131 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—Assortment of reconditioned late Bosch and Eiseman magnetos, guaranteed. Kay & Burbank Co., 114 So. Main.

WANTED—L. C. Smith typewriter. Must be in good condition and reasonable. P.O. Box 62, Los Alamitos.

BEER DISPENSER, ice box for sale. 406 West 4th St.

FOR SALE—Hot water tank; rabbit hutches. G. D. Koehler, Ph. 4028.

FOR SALE—10-tube Stewart Warner; twin beds; rug; dressers; 2 elec. razors etc. Must sell by 29th. 629 Eastwood St., after 6:30 p. m.

Airplane For Sale
Will sell all or part int. in Commandaire biplane. After 6 p. m. 2050 So. Broadway.

Lawn Mower Lee
625 So. Main, will solve your mower troubles. We repair any make. We use new parts. Ph. 1917.

SHOW CASES and counters for sale. 220 E. 4th St.

39 Musical Instruments

GRAND PIANO, used. Frances Bacon. Cost new $685, now $295. Another good grand special price now only $187. This is a great bargain. Never before has a fine grand piano been offered at such a low price. And our terms tiny and easy. Danz-Schmidt Co. Big Piano Co., Anaheim. 112 East Center.

TUNING piano and pipe organ rebuilding. Piano and furn. refinishing. Ph. 6026 402 E. Myrtle. Dysart.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, Good upright pianos. Call 221 East 4th or Phone 2514.

STORY & CLARK GRAND. Fine musical condition. Repossessed, was $975 new, now only balance of $285 No payment down, required. You just take over old contract and pay out. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. 112 East Center.

Expert Piano Tuning and Repairing. Special out of town prices. BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO. Ph. 2108.

BEAUTIFUL repossessed Baldwin Baby Grand. Used less than one year. Price marked for quick sale. BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 W. 4th

PIANOS - PIANOS - PIANOS — Beautiful Knanich & Bach, cost new $700, now only $169. Baldwin Grand new $1195, repossessed, will sell for balance. Kimball Grand, used but like new, at a bargain. Many used uprights for $10, $15 up to $39; easy terms. Also used bungalow piano, was $450, reduced to $97. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, 112 East Center St.

40 Nursery Stock - Plants Seeds

ORANGE trees, Valencias, sweet and sour root stock Extra fancy. Clarence R. Brown, San Juan Capistrano.

CITRUS TREES 90c. A-1 mt. grown. Complete line home fruit trees. Phone 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave bet. 4th and 17th.

ASTER plants; Memorial Day flowers. 1129 W. Chestnut. Phone 5177-M

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main. Phone 1374.

SEEDBED STOCK
Mexican avocado seedlings for lining out in nursery. Frank Mead jr. Nursery, 4½ mi east of Orange on County Park Road.

STONE tomato plants for sale. 4500 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. John Ban.

BUY A LOT get 60 feet of the stuff that makes you independent of the landlord. Get it in a right new tract where all the homes will be new. Get it so that you can select your own builder. Pay for the lot, they finance the entire balance, payable in 20 years if you like. $850 delivers it to you with paving, sidewalks, curb all paid for. Remember there is 60 feet, enough on which to build a modern house.
713 North Main — Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

WHY PAY
$500 or more per acre for bean land when you can buy 20 acres for $350 an acre or 30 acres with house, other buildings and 2 good wells for $11,500?
ANN THOMPSON, REALTOR
1416 NORTH MAIN
Furn. duplex, North side location, large lot, fruit trees, 3-way entrance, income $62.50. Purchase price only $4250. See this now.

How About a Home Of YOUR OWN?

5 rm. furnished, small payment	$3300
6 rm. modern to the minute. North part	$5500
6 rm. Good corner. Close in	$3750
5 rm. North part. Corner lot	$2750
6 rm. Lot 100x175	$1750
6 rm. Broadway Park. A real home	$9500

JAMES B. UTT CO.
717 North Main St. Phone 4680

FOR EXCHANGE
Eight room home on north side. 4 large bedrooms, den with real fireplace. Tile bath and sink. Large basement. Lot 60x247 ft. Double garage with two rooms on side. Will take smaller house in exchange.

5 room modern stucco, clear, to exchange for 6 or 7 room. Will assume.

BUILD A HOME
Lots in northwest part of town, from $400 to $875. Street work all paid. We can finance you in building a home on these lots.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. 3rd St. Ph. 532

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE!
20 acres of Bean Land in the Smeltzer District. $500 per acre. Might take part exchange. See
MARIE J. GOTHARD, REALTOR
313 N. BROADWAY TELEPHONE 3026

40 Nursery Stock - Plants Seeds
(Continued)

Avocado trees. Exceptional quality. Fuertes, Clarence R. Brown, Capistrano, Ph. 130-J.

Plant Mayhew's started Dahlias now. Many var. 410 W. 2nd. Ph. 1281.

PORTO RICAN yam plants. West Edinger at river. L. L. Burrier.

41 Radio Equipment

RADIO service, all makes, exp. technician. Turner's, 221 W. 4th. ph. 1172

End of Month Sale
25 Guaranteed Used Elec. Radios, $3.95 to $9. Special terms. $1 down, $1 week. No interest.
221 W. 4th TURNER'S Ph. 1172

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE
305 No. Sycamore. Phone 227.

ALL RADIOS must be sold at once. BARGAINS 220 E. 4th.

42 Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Lady's dark blue, mantailored suit, size 16. Best material. Brand new, never been worn. $21 cash. Call 203 West 10th St. after 5:30 p. m.

43 Cut Flowers

FOR SALE—Gladiolas, reasonably priced. 162 No. Glassell, Orange.

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

APTS. all paid. $12 up. 206 N. Ross

FURN. APT. Adults. 712 Bush St.

$10 TO $20 MO. 925 French.

BRISTOL APTS. Modern. Utilities paid. Garage. 1309½ West 4th.

BEAUTIFUL furn apt. Rudwill Arms. 911 West 4th Phone 3568.

Furn. Sing., dbl. close in 112 Church

3 RM. furn. apt. 1325 French St.

NEW nicely furnished apt. 315 W. 10th. "De Luxe." Ph. 2145-J.

2 APTS. furn. or unfurn. Beautiful. 508 Wellington. Phone 4643.

BROADWAY APTS. 302½ N. BDWY. Newly dec. Elec. refrig. Ph. 3377-W

FOR RENT—Furn. 4 rm. apt. 417 East 2nd St. Phone 4698-J.

COMPLETELY furn. 2 rm. apt. Bath gas, electricity, cont. hot water. Private entrance. Adults. Across from Ebell. 715½ Mortimer.

FURN. upper flat, newly decorated. Adults. 408 E. Myrtle.

5-RM. furn. apt. 419½ Vance.

CLEAN furn. apt. 907A E. First.

FURN. apt.; double; rooms large; good furnishings. Frigidaire, hot water. 713 So. Sycamore. Ph. 727-J.

45 Business Places

Office or desk space. 1416 No. Main.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM and board. 424 East Pine.

49 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at $2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. $3.00 week up.

ROOMS—35c a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East 4th St.

LOVELY large front sleeping room. 1416 No. Main.

$2 UP. Kitchen priv. 209½ W. 4th.

ROOM with bath and sleeping room. 316½ No. Birch.

FOR RENT—Good pasture for calves. 1 mile south and ¼ mi. east of Talbert. H. Nolin, Rt. 1, Box 642, Huntington Beach.

MEN—Priv. ent. 642 N. Parton.

Real Estate For Rent

51 Farms and Lands

FOR RENT—Good pasture for calves. 1 mile south and ¼ mi. east of Talbert. H. Nolin, Rt. 1, Box 642, Huntington Beach.

53 Houses—Town

Penn Van & Storage Co.
609 West 4th. Phone 1212.

WRIGHT
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

5 ROOM modern, 435 So. Pacific, Tustin. Phone 3995-R.

MODERN bungalow, 2 bedrooms, near schools. Phone 1399.

CALL Burnette for rentals and listings. Ph. 1169-J or 456.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register."

6 RM. stucco, 2 bedrms. Refinished. Tile sink, oak floors, etc. Leo V. Myers, 1410 Bush. Ph. 2387-W.

UNFURN. house on Oak St. Fireplace, clean and modern, $35. See BELLE GRESCHNER, 1019 No. Main. Phone 2493.

5 RM. furn, 1 ac. Equipped for chickens. 942 West Highland.

ATTRAC. location, newly remodeled, unfurn. duplex Large sun porch. 1150 West 8th.

UNFURN. 6 rms. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Clean. 1023 Cypress.

FOR RENT—3 bedrm. furn. house. 1345 So. Ross. Ph. 1477-J.

6 RM. English stucco, unfurn. Newly dec. Large yard. $35. 921 Fairview. Inquire 1428 Maple.

LADY or couple to share home with owner. B. Box 85, Register.

UNFURN. 2 bedroom duplex. 1525 Durant. Phone 1856-W.

2-BED rms, stucco on Cypress. Call 612 French.

53 Houses—Town
(Continued)

ROOMS furnished close in, north side newly decorated, all conveniences including Electrolux. Adults only. Rent $35. W. R. Grindrod, 303½ East 4th.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 5 rm. house. Gar., sh'r., refrig., redec. Rent to June 1 free. Call 920 West Myrtle.

FURN 6 rm. stucco, plenty tile, hwd. floors, dbl. garage. 611 E. Bishop. Inq. 415 So. Bdwy. Ph. 1390-W.

5 ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. ¼ mi. So. of First St., on Sullivan. Owner, 122 Walnut St., Anaheim.

4 RM. unfurn. ½ duplex. Adults. Gar. 820 Minter.

6-RM. partly furn. house. Inquire 1406 Bush.

3 Bedrm. modern stucco. Unfurnished. Vacant June 1st. Ph. 4849-J.

CASH for old glass, cut glass, china, bric-a-brac. 105 W. 3rd.

5 RM. modern, newly decorated. Lambert, 708½ W. 4th.

6-RM. stucco, 629 Eastwood. Adults. No pets.

5 ROOMS furn. hse. 921 Kilson Dr.

56 Wanted to Rent

UNFURN. APT. or small house, close in, 2 reliable adults. No children. Permanent. W. F. Brown, 1234 So. Parton.

Real Estate For Sale

57 Beach Property

EXCELLENT lot, 100 yards from ocean beach. Full price, $600.
Jordon & Twist
600 E. Central Ave. Balboa, Calif

NEWPORT BEACH 5 rm. mod. hse. near pier. $3000. Exch. San Antonio. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana

58b Income Property

A REAL BUY
Six family apt., completely furnished large spacious lot, six stall garage. This fine place is showing good income. Phone 533, ask for Casper, 305 West 3rd St.
AUBREY & SALISBURY

$75 A MONTH
Return from this $3000 investment, come in and look it over.
SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

FOR SALE
4 apt flat on Broadway. Pays 14% on price asked. A bargain at $14,000.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

59 Country Property

CITRUS and AVOCADO land. Orange Park Acres, Orange.

RANCH FOR SALE—7 minute ride from March Field. 5½ acres, planted to walnuts and fruits, 17 shares water stock and piped for irrigation; 4 room, also 3 room house both rented. Electric heaters and stoves. Equipment for 500 chickens. Write Mrs. E. M. Prichard, 2126 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles

¼ ACRE, new 5 room Monterey. Hdw. floors, tile sink and bath. All utilities, plenty water. $2100. $850 cash and $16 per month.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 7 r. home. No. Orange Co. ½ oranges ½ lemons. All oil rights go. Owner, Box 116, Fullerton.

HOME, acre, fruit, chicken equipment at Costa Mesa.
ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH

ARIZONA LAND
For sale. Improved and unimproved, for general farming. Cheap water, 12 months growing season, ideal for citrus. A. F. Zaiser, 212 Pacific Bldg. 3rd and Broadway.

NON-RESIDENT says sell 5 room modern house, restricted. $1800. Terms. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th.

59b Groves, Orchards

HAL C. RITTER
REALTOR
Specializing in quality orange groves. Call or write
101 E. 3rd. Phones 5590 or 1953-W

BEARING orange, lemon and avocado groves. $875 to $1800 per acre. Orange Park Acres, Orange.

9 ACRES VALENCIAS, GOOD CROP	$16,000
10 ACRES VALENCIAS, GOOD CROP	$16,500
10 ACRES VALENCIAS, IMP. GOOD CROP	$20,000

ALL YOUNG GROVES, WELL LOCATED.

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY

FOR SALE—Five acre grove; good district. Might consider small home; bal. cash. B-Box 87, Register.

20 ACRES oranges on Irvine ranch. F. E. Farnsworth, 105 W. 5th.

60 City Houses and Lots

4 ROOM frame, hdw. floors, near school. $1750. $200 cash and $20 per month.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

FOR SALE—4 rm. stucco, 2 lots, fenced, flowers, fruit, garden. $1850. Terms. 1530 West Third St.

BELLE GRESCHNER, 1019 N. Main, Ph 2493, offers good buys in city property. Conscientious service.

Special buys in lots. Hawks-Brown.

6 ROOM stucco, corner lot, well located. So. part. $4000. $500 cash, balance easy.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

10 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, IN GOOD CONDITION NEAR NO. MAIN $4000

12 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, RENT IN SINGLES $120 PER MONTH..$3750

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY

$3150—6 room hse., No. side. $500 cash, $35 per month. Snap.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No Main St. Phone 1314.

Spacious 3 bedroom home. Large lot. Principals only. 1321 Martha Lane.

SIERRA MADRE Canyon; modern 8-room 2-story house on 2 lots; well located for home, business; easy terms. F. H. Burton, 665 Woodland Drive, Sierra Madre.

60 City Houses and Lots
(Continued)

4 RM. frame, 2 bedrooms Owner. G. N. Greer, Anaheim, Route 2.

Look—Just Finished
5 and 6 rm. homes you will like. Restricted district. Buy direct from owner. D. Jones jr., 702 Grand.

NEW 5 room modern house, $3500, 20% cash, balance like rent. Will consider new or late model car as down payment. Call 919 East Washington.

LOT, fenced, water in, fruit trees. Cost $1200 plus. Price $500. L. B. HILL, 111 West Third St.

BUY this mod. Eng. stucco for $500 down and $25 mo. You can't miss. Sale price for short time $4000. Take 5 years if you want.
ALLEMAN—313 BUSH

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT ON WASHINGTON. A REAL BUY. $1850. 25% DOWN.

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY

5 RM. stucco in choice section. Hdw. flrs. Tile bath. $3550. Easy terms.

Service station on good corner. $2750. Price includes ground and all modern equip. $500 cash will handle.

5 rm. frame, hdw. flrs. Hse. strictly modern. $2750. $500 cash.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 North Main St. Phone 0636

LOT ON WASHINGTON
Near Bristol, $700. $100 cash balance easy No assessments, Taxes $12. Phone 1741-W.

SIX room frame, like new, east front home, variety of fruit, lot 50x240	$3600
Five room stucco, only	$2250
Four rooms, newly finished	$1600

Clear, small payment Bal. monthly. Everett A. White, Moore Bldg. 1902-R.

GOOD 6 rm. house hardwood floors, paving paid. $2000. Phone 0647-J.

3 BEDROOM English stucco, south of high school $3250
SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

DESIRABLE LOT, Beverly and Kilson. 1293 W. 21st, San Pedro, Calif.

6 RM. English stucco; dbl. garage. lot 125x50. Nearly new. 629 Eastwood

5 ROOM, well located, strictly mod. Fully furn. dbl. gar. So. Van Ness. $3250; ½ cash. Ph. 3584, ask for Rex

3-BED. stucco; break. rm.; fireplace, basement, hdwd. floors. Must sell at once $2850.

2-Bed. frame, hdwd. floors, break. rm., nice corner lot $1900. Cash $300.

3-Bed. Eng. stucco, base., furnace, fireplace, 1½ baths, 4-yrs. old, 2-car gar. Just like new, furnished. $6250.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5030.

5 2-3 AC. extra soil, 7 rm. house. Other bldgs Widow sacrificing $5000. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

61 Suburban

NEW 5 rm. knotty pine on Plumosa Dr. off Mesa Drive, east of S. A. Country club. Also 7 rm. reconditioned with 1 acre and chicken equipment. See owner at property.

HALF ACRES, $500, on Harbor Blvd. 806 No. Harbor, Rt. 3, Box 100.

½ ACRE Santa Ana Heights for sale or trade for late car or camp trailer. Inq. 2138 Cypress St., S. A.

FIFTH ACRES, $200. $25 down. Orange Park Acres, Orange.

SACRIFICE 3 A. vacant. Water, elec., oil rights. J. Boyer, Rt. 3, Box 467-B, Newhope Road, 1st house south of W. First St., Santa Ana.

62 Resort Property

FOR SALE or rent, cabin. 5520-W

Real Estate For Exchange

64 Business Property

INCOME property for exchange. Well located 2-story brick business building in main part of Santa Ana. 2 stores, 6 furn. apts. above. Always rented. Formerly carried loan of $25,000, new loan is $13,000 at 5%. Will pay fine net income after all upkeep and int. charges paid. Exchange for land. Will assume if necessary.
Roy Russell
Phone 200. 218 West Third St.

65 Country Property

OREGON farm, 26 acs., fine large home. Close to town and college. To trade for Orange Co. What have you? Owner here. R, Box 82, Register.

For Quick Sale
358¼ acres, Fergus county, Montana. Title clear. Water, farm land, timber and pasture. Taxes paid, $3 per acre. NO EXCHANGE. P, Box 72 Register.

66 City Houses and Lots

EXCHANGE 2 bedroom home, clear, with some cash, for 3 bedroom. Give location, details, etc., first letter. Owner, B. Box 84, Register.

Real Estate Wanted

58a Income Property

BARGAIN in large house; close in; cash; owner. N-Box 66, Register.

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED TO BUY
A 6 room house, south side, right away.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 NO. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Good 4 to 5 room residence north of 8th St., San Bernardino. Write P. O. Box 1183, Santa Ana.

61a Orange Groves

HAVE cash buyer for good citrus grove, Santa Ana-Tustin district. Complete description appreciated.
COOK, HUBBARD & GREGG
132 Pine Long Beach Ph. 612-77

Directory
For Professional and Specialized Service

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AKERS—SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO. Ltd.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings rebuilt.
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
FREE ESTIMATES
1626 So. Main. Phone 207.

J. W. INMAN
AWNINGS — TENTS
Rugs cleaned and sized. Mattresses made over. 614 W 4th. Ph. 1569.

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Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816.

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Mattresses custom built. Your old mattresses made into an innerspring. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 411 East 4th St. Phone 948.

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Paperhanging, C. Freund. Ph. 1531-J.

Painting, Papering, Kalsomining—R. B. Adams, 715 E. 1st. Ph. 3231-W.

Termite Control

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL. 1227 SO. MAIN. Free inspection. Phone 2850-W.

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

Friday, May 28, 1937

WHY WORK?

When Roosevelt says that "in actual practice, it (referring to social progress) has been effectively advanced only by the passage of laws by the state legislature or the national congress", it would seem foolish to work.

The fifty million people who have been striving to produce social progress have evidently all been wrong. There is certainly no use working, if Roosevelt's statement is right—that all social progress has been effectively advanced only by passage of laws by state legislature or national congress.

We believe he is absolutely wrong; that it has been the workers, one and all, who have produced all social progress and that the laws never created any social progress but only permitted the workers to add to their own social progress.

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

Fulfillment of another dream of California Argonauts is realized today as the Golden Gate Bridge across the entrance to San Francisco harbor is formally opened.

The greatest overwater structure in all the world the Golden Gate Bridge will stand—through the ages, amid the sea, the sun, the fog and wind, supremely majestic, alluringly beautiful, benignly friendly as she helps guide the destinies of men from many nations.

Many there were who said it never could be done. But there she stands today an inspiring monument to the men of vision, the men who wouldn't say no.

To the traveler the Golden Gate Bridge may be just another bridge. To the ships that sail the seven seas it may be just another gigantic span to pass under. But to those pioneers who have looked forward for years to today it is a vindication of their faith.

The courage of the pioneer who came across the prairies in covered wagons, leaving in their wake the bodies of loved ones must have coursed through veins of the pioneers who envisioned the bridging of the Golden Gate.

What pride must swell the hearts of the engineers as today they look upon their handiwork. The indomitable will of engineers to conquer was never more exemplified than in this masterpiece.

The main center span of this "Queen of Spans" is the largest single unit of any suspension bridge in the world. It is 4200 feet long, 700 feet longer than the George Washington Bridge over the Hudson river. The two giant towers, one off San Francisco's Presidio shore and the other on the Marin county bluff to the north, are 746 feet high. The total bridge width is 90 feet, divided into a 60-foot roadway, with six lanes for vehicular traffic and two 10½-foot clear width sidewalks.

The grand total length, including the two approach roads, or from Waldo Point in Marin county to the Marina Gate of the Presidio in San Francisco, all embraced in the project, is seven miles.

There are two side spans—1125 feet each—and if these are added to the 4200 feet of the main center span, there is a total length of the bridge proper of 6450 feet, or one and one-fifth miles.

Many there are who shall come and go across her friendly breast, whose staunch heart lies beating to the tenor of the tide, beneath the silver ripple of her robe—some shall be friends and some shall be foes, but all shall pause to do homage to this glorious queen who stands supreme, her head held high in dewy clouds.

OUR FOREFATHER'S TRIALS

We glean from the Christian Science Monitor's special article on the Constitutional Convention 150 years ago some of the trials of our forefathers.

The confederation was having great difficulties in getting enough revenue even to pay interest. The report shows that the confederation had issued requisitions for $10,000,000 in 1782 and the same amount in 1783. Yet the total income for five years in January, 1787, was less than $2,500,000.

The original plan was to finance the confederation in proportion to the value of the land within each state, but there was no authority to enforce these requisitions and as a result each state seemed to vie with each other in how little they could pay and how long they could delay payment.

Some of the bonds of the confederation were down to 10 per cent of face value. The total debt of the confederacy was above $40,000,000. This was about $12.50 per capita.

Robert Morris, superintendent of finance for Congress, resigned as superintendent saying, "to increase our debt while the prospect of paying them diminishes does not consist with my idea of integrity."

We now owe more than $250 for every person, or more than twenty times as much per capita as we did when our government was formed. The question of sharing government expenses does not seem to have been solved by the amendment to the Constition by attempting to tax people in proportion to ability to pay. It does not seem to enable us to pay our bills.

FREIGHT LOADINGS

A report indicates that freight loadings are now 15 per cent more than last year but still 20 per cent less than the 1922 and 1929 averages. While it is true that trucks have probably taken some of the freight from the railroads, yet the increase in population should at least counterbalance any loss to trucks. It would thus seem we are at least 20 per cent behind any freight loading of what we had in 1922 and 1929 averages, but with modern methods of utilizing the forces of nature we should be increasing above our old average rather than being satisfied with merely reaching it.

Faster And Faster

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

SAVINGS

"Bring your account books, boys. I'll look at them and pay your allowance," said father.

"Mine doesn't look so nice. But it's all ready," said Peter, shoving a tattered little brown book ino father's hand.

Father looked at a page, smiled and said, "Haven't much left, have you, Pete? Well, that's all right. Just so you know what you're doing. Circus Day is coming next month. Maybe you'd want to save a few nickels for it? Just as you say, though. I'm going to give you an extra quarter for spending then, anyhow. How's your fund doing, Patsy?"

"Pretty good. I haven't spent not even one penny this month so far. See. I have it all. I'm saving up to put it in the bank."

"Fine. You don't buy any candy?"

"Nope. I'm saving up."

"Don't you like candy?"

"Sure. But I don't buy any. Pete buys plenty and he gives me a piece so why should I buy it?"

"You eat Pete's and save your own, eh? Sounds one-sided to me."

"Well, if he doesn't want to spend it he needn't."

Father gave each his allowance and said no more then, but later when he saw Peter alone he talked to him. "It is all right to buy candy, Pete. You need some. But it isn't all right for you or for the others, especially Patsy, to save their money for their own use and eat yours. It isn't right for either side."

"I don't mind dad. I'd just as soon."

"I know. But it is teaching Patsy to be selfish and mean. Now I want you to think this over. Spend some for treats, if you like, that's all right. But make Patsy—and I mean just that — make him treat you and the other boys in return. You can't have him growing up with that mean streak in him. If he wants candy let him take his turn in buying it."

"Yes sir," said Peter, doubtfully.

The doubt was not lost on father and he was interested in seeing the next month's record. It was about the same. Peter had spent all of his, Patsy had spent practically none of his. "Did you buy Patsy's candy this month, too Pete?"

"No. You see mother heard me telling Patsy that he had to take turns buying candy if he wanted any, so she bought some and Patsy ate that."

"He didn't get any from you?"

"A little. Someimes if we were out and he couldn't get any home I gave him a share. I had to do that."

"Patsy, how about it? You still sponging on the others? You won't have a friend in the world if you keep on this way."

"O, yes, I will, dad. Gail Lorrey and I are going partners in the egg business. We get along first rate. I have lots of fun with him. We start delivering eggs this week. We'll about double our money."

"I see. Then perhaps you don't need an allowance from me?"

"O, gee! I sould say I did. I was going to ask you to increase it this week seeing we had to spend so much at the start off."

They are born that way sometimes.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Self-Measuring Chart," which teaches a child how to examine himself and check up on his behavior. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

RELAXATION—

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Two exactly opposite ideas are being gleaned from what President Roosevelt has been saying about continuing his supreme court tussle. He has said half a dozen new order cases are to be decided by the court in the distant future and indicated he lacks confidence that the court will uphold all his legal viewpoints. Some say this means he will continue his drive; others say it suggests he will wait to see.

What he has done lately, however, is subject to but one conclusion.

Example one—The White House has flooded congress with important new legislative subjects, (wages and hours, farm control, SEC strengthening, and hydro-electric power conservation is yet to come), but, at the outset of this court argument, the announced program was to keep the court subject before congress to the exclusion of all other business, until final action was forced.

Example two—Senators noticed the relaxation of inside White House pressure immediately after the bill was defeated, 10 to 8, by the senate judiciary committee.

Wise congressional authorities believe the legislation will be kept suspended in midair as long as possible, and, if possible, permanently.

NOTE—A change is noticeable also in Mr. Roosevelt's personal demeanor. He no longer pounds his desk, shooting darted words at compromise suggestions, but appears affable and pleased with the world. His wages and hours message was worded as mildly as any message he ever sent to congress.

* * *

DISTURBANCE—

Eminent officials have their fingers in their ears, awaiting an explosion within the radio commission. Charges and counter charges, involving personalities mostly, are going the round of the inner circle. A detonation cannot be long delayed, although some expert efforts now are being made to avoid it.

Acting Vice-Chairman Stewart resigned the other day for the announced purpose of taking a better outside job, but a contributing factor was that the rooms of the commission are too small to hold some of the conflicting element. Possible successor: Ex-Congressman Driscoll of Pennsylvania.

* * *

COOPERATION—

Further recent British steps to ease the flowing tide of gold toward the United States are evident. They are the result of broad official hints from Washington which managed to reach the right parties in London.

Concern over gold has thus continued to wane in official quarters. In the minds of officials here, the problem is definitely tied to financial speculation in this country. That is, they now agree excess imports of gold primarily reflected foreign buying in the American high grade bond markets. (Not armament buying, etc.) Since speculative activity has been moderate lately, gold imports have fallen off.

This is only a hiatus.

* * *

TAXES—

No one seems to know anything about a new tax bill this session. Congressional fiscal leaders say they will not stand for one. At the same time, responsible treasury authorities are noticeably itching to revise administrative features of the present law.

They will certainly seize any opportunity to submit a bill making important administrative changes toward the close of the session if they have reason to believe there is half a chance of getting it through.

While waiting, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is personally comforting himself by conducting a drive on income tax payers, checking and double checking the returns, particularly of New Yorkers. This seems to be the main subject of private discussion in the financial district.

* * *

NOTES—

There is talk in Texas quarters (but unconfirmable here) that son Elliott might be persuaded to run for governor of the largest state.

* * *

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is understood to be looking for that Chesapeake and Ohio railroad bookkeeper who made a $50,000,000 mistake and did not discover it for five years. Men like that are hard to find.

* * *

The Rockefeller estate will not be entirely bare. Members of the New York Stock Exchange are contributing the usual $15 apiece to raise about $20,000 death gratuity.

* * *

Individual economists differ as widely as lawyers, but even some in the new order are expressing some doubt as to whether Mr. Roosevelt is getting the right economic advice. For instance, his wages and hours message expressed the desire of putting "a floor" underneath the existing living standard by federal decree of a minimum wage level and maximum hours. There is another school of thought which holds he might let floor repairs go and turn his attention to the ceiling, with a view to adding another story to the house.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register: We are having some excellent Santa Ana Register editorials, genuine information, in regard to conditions in Public Schools and the Federal Educational Forum established by Mr. Roosevelt and his sponsors at public expense, to prepare us for the "new order of things" he said he was undertaking.

A short time ago, the editor of "Current Events" (an educational publication), stated a test was given to determine pupils' knowledge of public affairs and 300,000 students in three hundred or more cities of the U. S. took examinations—and results—many giving the following names as to who is Chief Justice: Borah, J. Edgar Hoover, Lemke, Goering, Einstein. President of the American Federation of Labor—Stalin—and John Lewis of the C I. O.'s as city treasurer of Youngstown, Ohio. Dictator of Russia—Perkins; Socialist Premier of France, Helen Keller; Secretary of State—Einstein; Republican candidate for President in 1936—J. Edgar Hoover. Romeo and Juliet was written by Eugene O'Neill. The editor stated, this condition reflects a serious fault in our present school system, not preparing students for good citizenship, writers comment. Not at all strange that some students should name radicals in Mr. Roosevelt's chariot, for "birds of a feather flock together."

What does this condition indicate for some of our teachers in public schools, what kind of school boards and college heads also? Data from middle-west finds matters even more serious than in California. Teachers who are loyal to our public school system as founded and loyal to our government, of this grand and outstanding republic, teachers, who are giving more, and sacrificing, for greater achievement of pupils, higher ideals, good citizenship and patriotism, are being told their services are at an end this year. People who read the papers will note the change taking place. Even Santa Ana does not escape these mysterious changes. One valuable and very loyal aid in our schools, just recently received word of his dismissal, and was like a bolt of lightning out of clear sky. They asked the reason why? Were services not satisfactory? The reply—yes services are good; then why the dismissal? To this question they were refused a reply. Is the true answer Socialism, Communism, Marxism, Fascism, all mixed up in the pie to gradually oust the loyal teachers or any person connected with the schools who are fighting for their existence? Investigation is absolutely necessary and only by people who are in sympathy with upholding this Republic and our schools. Whatever the ism's it is penetrating far deeper than people realize.

One of our largest church dignitaries stated the public schools are godless schools and was high time that church intervened. It was through church that the Bible was thrown out of public schools (many years ago) because they argued the schools were sectarian. The Bible is out and keep it forever thus. Let religion be taught in the home and private institutions, forever keeping state and church divided, for wherever union of state and church has been practiced, in any degree, resulted in a state of spiritual decay, chaos and revolution, also any law that would compel one religious group to pay taxes to support another group's religious schools, is contrary to both the State and National institutions. The enrollment of public school children into religious groups would eventually take away their freedom and create a spirit of intolerance, narrow minds and obstinate attachment to particular creeds, party or opinion, hindering a child's progress in its formative years, and at the same time destroying the continuity of our public school system. Shall we go backward or forward, the grave problem facing the United States and the world today?

Our New Age of progressive education in schools will eventually lead to their destruction, if radical books supplant our own text books. Harold Rugg, professor of Columbia University, is quoted in the Communist "Daily Worker" paper, Dec. 5th, 1933 for his pro-Soviet eulogies. He served on the (Communist) Progressive Education Association, director and advisory board in 1934, also, John Dewey served on the same board of directors. Read the small book, "A Call to the Teachers of the Nation", by the Committee of the Association—one declaration—"If the teachers are to play a positive and creative role in building a better social order, they will have to emancipate themselves completely from the domination of the business interests of the nation, cease cultivating the manners and associations of bankers and promotion agents....take up boldly the challenge of the present, recognize the corporate and inter-dependent character of the contemporary order and transfer of the democratic tradition from individualistic to collectivist economic foundations" George S. Counts, a lecturer, a translater from Russian and writer of Eulogistic preface of Ilin's "New Russia's Primer." Glance through the book sections of our large Sunday papers and note the many communistic books mentioned in synopsis.

If any one desires to write and send ten cents to the U. S. Government Printing Office, (office of "Education Bulletin") you can get a copy of U. S. Bulletin of instructions on Forums, entitled "Education for Democracy", put out by J. W. Studebaker, head of the Roosevelt "Forum Project" and lecture schedule. Out of the 22 speakers on 1934-35 programs, there was at least one conservative, thus adding the "pepper" which entitles such Forums to claim they present all angles of controversial subjects—especially to interest NON-Radicals and obtain their attention for the more amply presented radical or socialistic side. According to an article in the "Awakener" (purchased in newsstands in L. A. or other literature mentioned) date, Jan 1st, 1936, a paragraph in part, "while theoretically the concept of the open forum seems to be in accord with the American town meeting tradition, in practice, forums in America have usually drifted into the control of radical propagandists who have rigged the programs in order to favor socialist speakers and points of view. There have ben some admirable exceptions to this experience, notably, Ford Hall in Boston."

Even though there are some people we could not classify as radicals, yet, are paying for application of remedies in radicalism, aiding the Forum by lending their names and financial support.

If these numerous writers and lecturers were seeking to enlighten the public, they would accept the many challenges which they have received, to meet their critics in exhaustive discussion, but, they dare not do so for no one knows better than they do, that their mixture of therapeutics will eventually destroy our schools, our Government, and IS THEIR PLAN.

It is the danger of exposure that makes cowards. If they really sought to establish truth, they would jump at such an opportunity. The brightest minds and facile pens would have full and free access to the thousands, and millions who read papers not afraid to print the truth.

Let the teachers who are being discharged, declare positively, the methods now in force in schools. We know that truth rejoices in joint controversy, but, error cringes and slinks away, and the light of truth would quickly expose it to public scorn and ridicule.

Let us organize to save our schools, our Republic, for "Our Liberties we Prize and Our Rights We Will Maintain," should be the most forward thought of every sane, thinking American, and we can yet save the cardinal principles of Americanism from the aliens.

Yours for AMERICA as founded by our forefather's now and for "A Thousand Years My Own Columbia."

Why should not the editor have a word of praise for his vigilant fight to uphold our schools, Constitution, our Government and warning the people of the grave dangers that are confronting the nation.

It truly seems that you are endowed with an instinctive sagacity for sifting the truth from false doctrines afloat today. Upon investigation you are exceptionally accurate— the external circumstances, the pretense and association do not mislead you. You sense the main point, object or gist of pertinent issues, always seeking right and truth. Your editorials and your counsel is needed more and more in this great fight for liberty . . . besides, doing more to arouse thinking people to a greater state of active thinking. The Register Clearing House is greatly appreciated by thousands of people in Santa Ana, and quite sure the people of Santa Ana value the editor of the Santa Ana Register, as a man of great integrity.

Yours very sincerely,
MRS. T. J. COTTINGHAM.
925 N. Olive, Santa Ana.

HERE AND THERE

The average retail price of an automobile is $953; the average annual depreciation is $136.

* * *

Spiders do not have antennae, such as all insects have, and have four pairs of legs to the insects' three.

Better Jobs FOR ALL

—By R. C. HOILES

Sharing Work

It is evident that the changing of the Supreme Court is for the purpose of establishing minimum wages and maximum hours for work.

The theory among Karl Marx, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John Lewis, William Green, and Harry Bridges is that there is a scarcity of work. For this reason, they want work shared.

These men do not seem to realize that the worker produces his own wages; that his producing wealth that is transferred into wages in no way interferes with other workers producing wealth that is transferred into wages.

It would be a Utopia to most of us if we could increase our living standards by reducing the amount of work we could do. We know of no one who wants to work. All that people want is the fruits of work. It certainly would be a dream to be able to by law add to our national income by reducing work or by sharing work. It is simply an hallucination and wish-picture that has been tried time after time and always resulted in eventually losing our freedom.

The wise man learns from other people's experience, the next wisest man learns from his own mistakes and the gullible never learn even from their own mistakes.

We must learn eventually that purchasing power and living standards, do not come from money wages, as the educational leaders, brain trustors and politicians would lead us to believe, but come from actual production. The more that is produced, the higher our real wages and our living standard can be.

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Where's the Proof, Mr. Walker?

Mr. Walker in the Register "Clearing House" makes the statement that, if true, would certainly justify taxes on income and inheritance. He says, "industry always has been fully capitalized in this country." If that be true, then there is no reason in the world why all the taxes should not be paid out of capital and profits.

The only reason all taxes should not be paid out of capital or income is that there is a scarcity of capital in the United States, if we are to have good wages for all workers.

It seems that Mr. Walker does not differentiate between the words "plenty" and "more."

It is true that there is "more" capital per worker in this country than in any other country in the world. That is the reason wages are higher in this country than in any other country in the world but that certainly is not evidence that there is "plenty" of capital in the United States.

If there is plenty of capital, Mr. Walker, why has not the Government been able to balance the budget for the last seven years? If there is plenty of capital why should people work and save to produce more? If there is plenty of capital, let's take it and balance the budget and thereby stop inflation, stop counterfeiting "credit" dollars. These counterfeiting "credit" dollars, Mr. Walker, are constantly reducing the purchasing power of the workers and of those workers who have saved in the past and have their savings in the form of credits.

We doubt very much whether Mr. Walker knows what capital really is, or certainly he would never make such an absurd statement that there has always been plenty of capital in this country. His arguments on the income tax being based on a premise so erroneous as this, it is natural to should pay tax in proportion to see how he believes that people their ability to pay. And if there is plenty of capital and the inefficient should have special privilege and not pay their proportionate share of the government's costs for the protection the government renders to them.

It is easy to see with his starting point that there is plenty of capital why he wants the delicate, complicated instruments that serve humanity be taken from the efficient in order that the inefficient may be relieved of their just share of supporting the Government. How could this, in the long run, add to the general welfare unless there was all the wealth capital needed?

But, if there is plenty of capital, as Mr. Walker says—but he gives no evidence of this excepting that there is more capital here than in the rest of the world, which is no evidence—then his theory is sound; otherwise, fallacious.

AMAZES ISLAND DWELLER

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Mrs. Rose Knapp, 20, born in Kaui, Hawaiian Territory, and reared in the islands, arrived in San Francisco recently to pay her first visit to the mainland. She said she was "frightened by the city's size and afraid she would get lost."

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Pop was undumping his pipe in the cnina asn tray and ma said, Not so ruff, Willyum, I dont want anything to happen to that ash tray after all these years. And that reminds me, it was given to us as a wedding present by Artchy Ligget, and of all people who did I meet downtown this afternoon but Artchy himself, she said.

In person and not a picture? My my, pop said, and ma said, He still has that same shock of cerly brown hair, do you remember, Willyum?

I cant say I do, pop said, and ma said, Why Willyum you must, you used to act so jellis whenever I mentioned his thick brown cerls. You used to imagine I was casting undue aspersions on your own hair, you silly thing, just because it was inclined to be a little thin on top, even then, she said.

It's all news to me, pop said. If I ever had anything but contempt for a man with cerls, I dont remember the time, he said, and ma said, He payed me the compliment of telling me I dont look a day older, of course I didn't believe him but naturelly I didn't argue about it. He really looks about the same himself, because of his hair, I suppose. He asked me about your hair, and whether you had any left, and I delibritly told him a lie and said your hair seemed to come in thicker after we were married, wasn't that nice of me? ma said.

Why didn't you tell him I'd been scalped by Indians and didn't have a hair left, that would of pleased him more, pop said, and ma said, Why Willyum, how unjust, he never had anything but the nicest things to say about you. You were the one that wese always knocking him, dont you remember? Willyum Potts I believe you're still jelliss of Artchy Liggett, she said.

How can I still be what I never was? pop said. It's this confounded ash tray that I dont like and never did, he said.

And he quick threw it in the fireplace and it broke all up with a bang, making pop feel better and ma werse.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

MAY 28, 1912

WEATHER—Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm weather; light north wind.

NATIONAL NEWS — Washington: Titanic probe committee report makes grave charges; rigid legislation urged. Lifeboats said insufficient on ill-fated vessels . . . . Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan gives last Titanic requiem in eloquent speech. . . .

SAN DIEGO: More I. W. W.'s are moving in on San Diego. . . . Chicago: Mrs. David Beach, a vegetarian, walks from New York to Chicago, covering the 1089 miles in 43 days. . . .

FOREIGN — Castellon (Spain): Eighty persons are killed in theater explosion and fire. . . . Mexico City: Rebels score victory in revolution. . . .

LOCAL NEWS—Pacific Telephone Co. puts up $2000 for back taxes. . . . Women hold confab here; will place more nominations in running for board. . . . D. W. McDannald's lecture on Orange county views may take place at Santa Ana. . . .

Y. M. C. A. will vote tomorrow on the establishment of a boys' department. . . . Santa Ana hospital graduates five nurses in this year's class. . . .